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Challenges, complications,
interrelations, and
associations — all woven
into the patterns of our
lives — woven together to
form a patchwork of
images . . .



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. . . life is complex,
busy, and demanding . . .
but memories of faces,
moods, fun, and friend-
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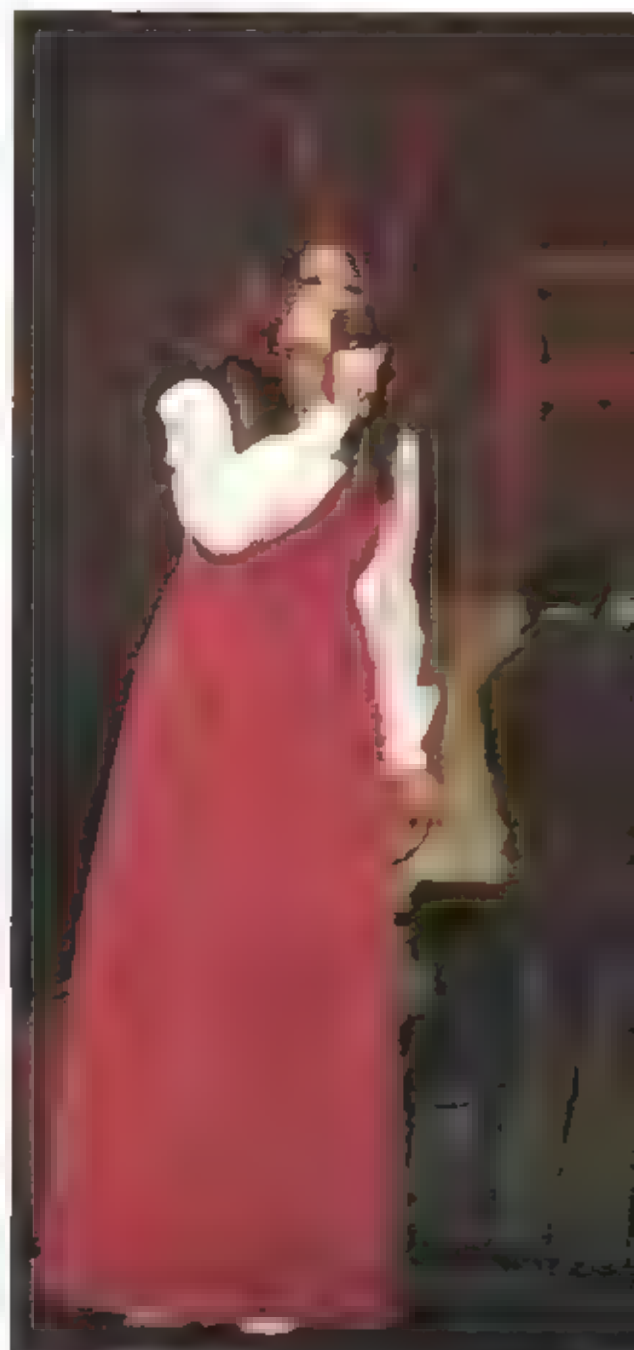
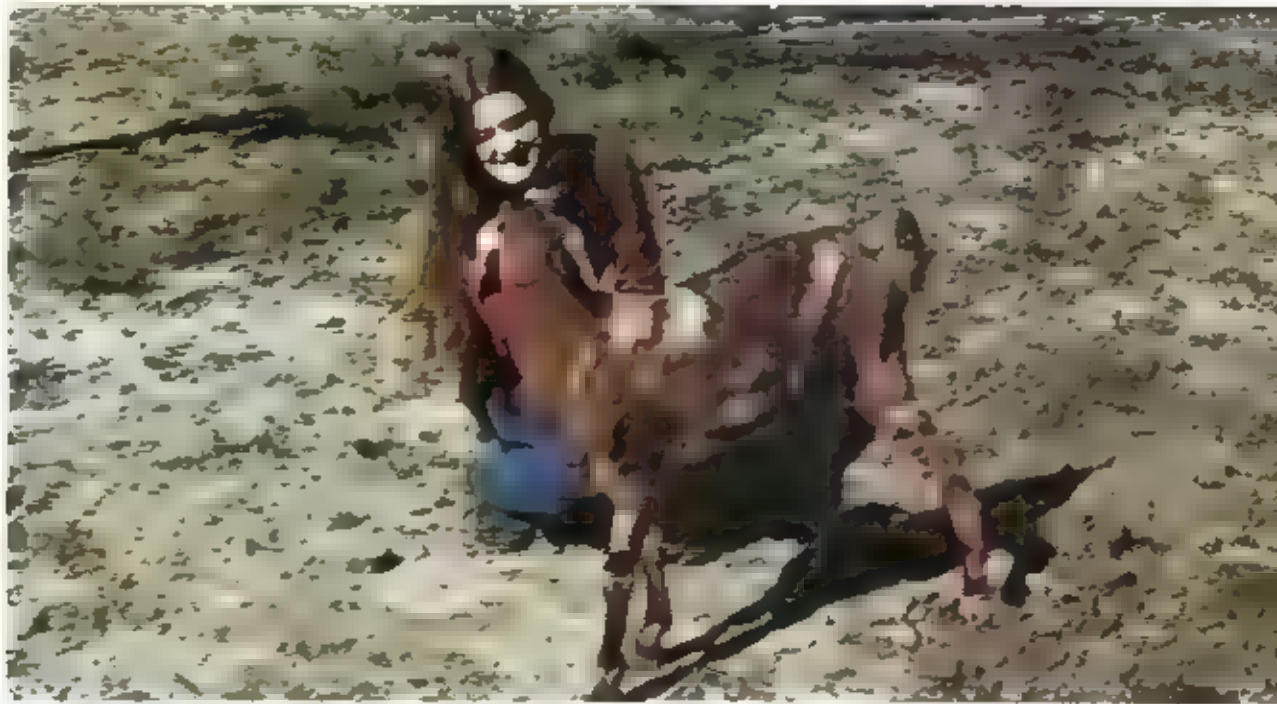






... to capture forever
the excitement and
awakening of youth ...

. . . people . . .
searching for a means of
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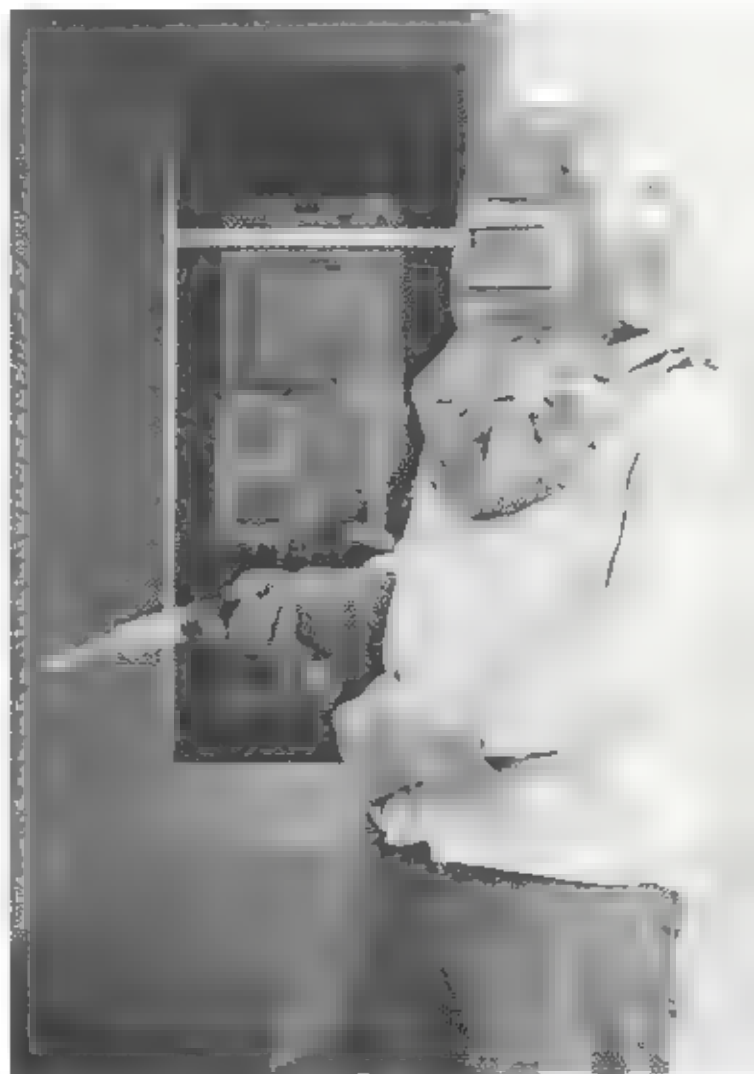




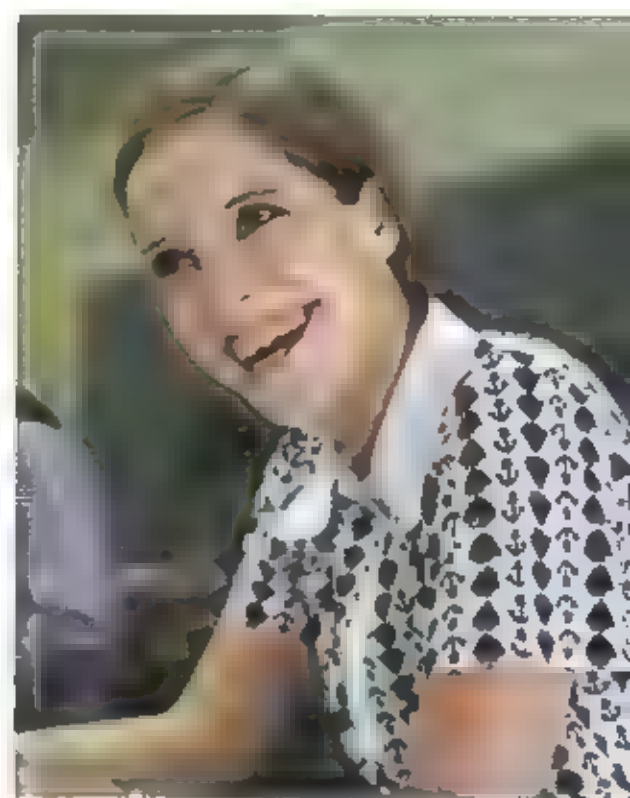


... often tangled in
the web of daily
existence ...





. . . and sinking into
the quiet coolness of
piercing self-reflection . . .





. . . leaders, musicians,
and scholars — all share
the spotlight . . . yet
among them all are those
filled with the joy of
just being "people" . . .





Juniors selected Jo Stanford and Bob Callaway from among the ranks for the positions of Junior Class Favorites. Other juniors vying for this title were Amber Babaa, Sharon Hibner, Nora Mullarkey, Delia Pace, Buddy Maxfield, Kevin McGinnis, Brooks Purnell, and Teddy Stone.

LEFT: Jo Stanford and Bob Callaway accept the coveted roles of Favorites for the Class of '74. BELOW: Carole Johnson and Jay Frydenlund show evidence of the good times which can be had at Favorites Ball



Gaining their first experience in selecting favorites, the sophomores nominated Lee Heister, Judy Kettenburg, Diana Lloyd, Kim Williams, Marty Bishop, David Payne, Eddie Roberts, and Kevin Teter, and chose Kim Hester and Brad Wilson.

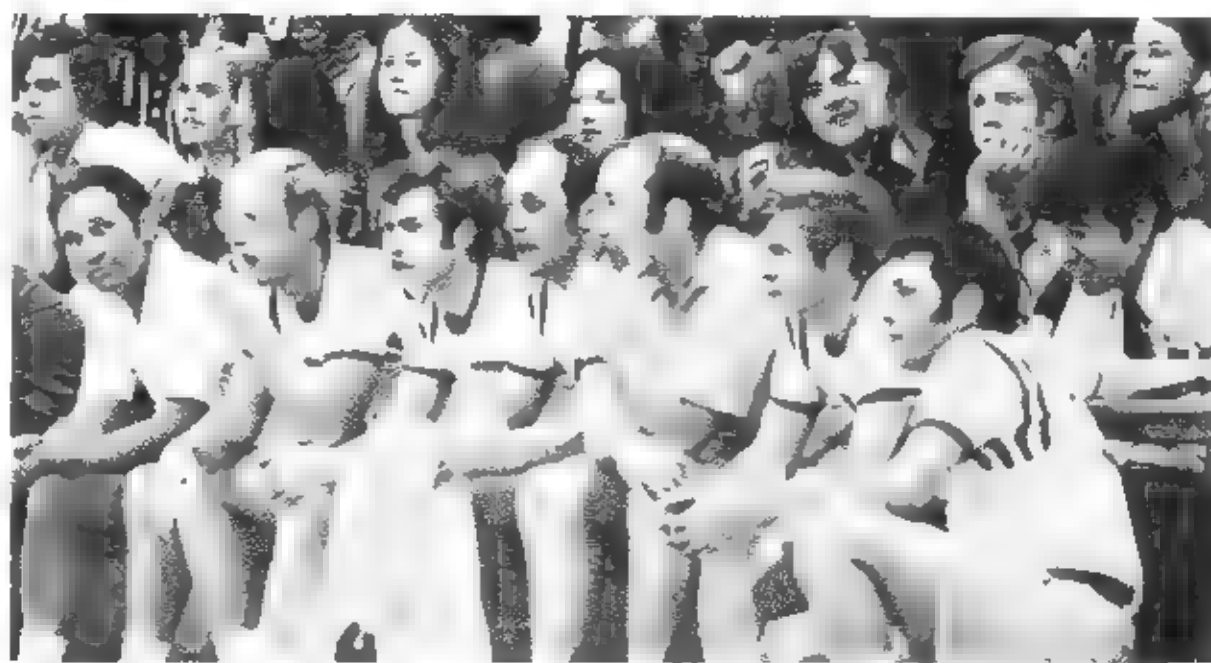
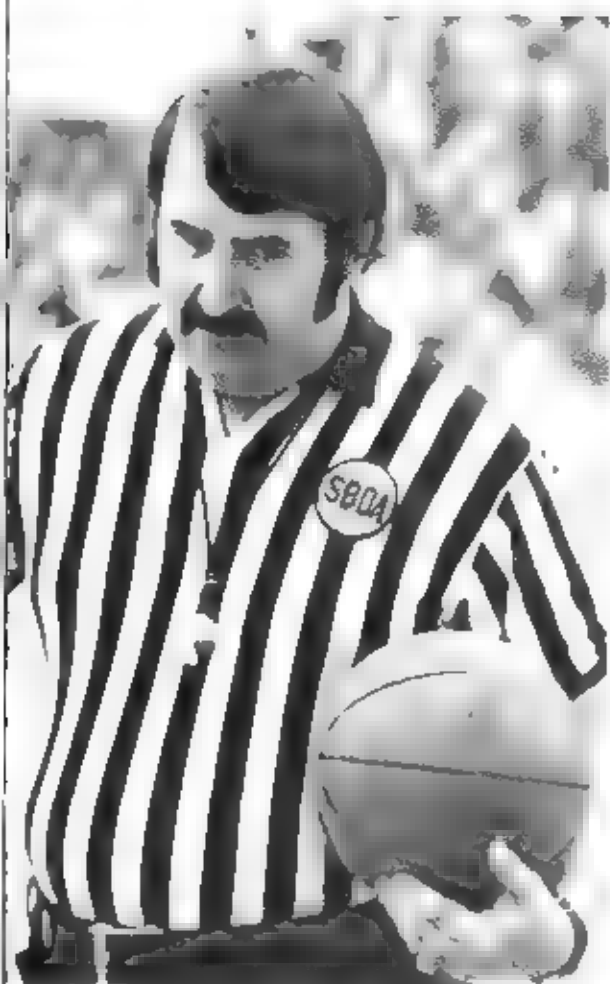
ABOVE. Sophomore Class Favorites Kim Hester and Brad Wilson exchange a smile as they are presented to the dance crowd. BELOW: Keeping the night alive, "Deep Brass" delivers a toe-tapping sound to a happy-go-lucky audience.



Key Club whips faculty, 32-24



Outscoring the Faculty 32-24, the Key Club won the annual Key Club-Faculty basketball game for the first time in the club's history. Coached by Steve Short and Craig Sorrels, the Key Clubbers jumped to an early lead, which they held throughout the game. Led by Coach Jerry Wade, the Faculty members were unsuccessful in their efforts to convert shots into points. The assembly provided a pleasant break from the routine schedule and gave a large boost to the Key Club treasury.



ABOVE: Agile Key Clubber Vince Cowdrey elbows past Coach Caldwell to set up a Key Club score. BELOW LEFT: Exerting his power as referee, Mr. Whitman takes possession of the basketball. BELOW RIGHT: Worned Faculty team members study the game intently as the score tilts in the Key Club's favor

'Superwomen' take Olympic gold

As students and teachers alike looked on, cheering, laughing, and applauding as they saw fit, the 1973 American Field Service Girls' Olympics rolled, ran, and wrapped its way through an hour of unequalled amusement. Events ranging from a sleeping bag relay to an egg-smashing contest gave the crowd a chance to back the AFS program, while they watched the AFS girls poke fun at the international Olympics. Even though the sophomore nominee Jeff Young, was chosen as Sweetheart, the junior "Superwomen" managed to come from behind and win in overall competition.



ABOVE RIGHT: Steve Stotts and Linda Mayer take a break from their frenzied cheerleading activities for the senior class. ABOVE: In the role of a wheelbarrow, Barbara Edwards dashes madly toward the finish line. RIGHT: Carried away by the hilarious pranks, Lee Hiester gives Mr. Woody Harry an egg shampoo.





ABOVE LEFT, Showing more sex appeal than anyone ever knew he had Bob Callaway runs through a cheer for the triumphant juniors. ABOVE RIGHT: Mummified for posterity, Patti Hildebrandt takes a peek through her bindings, trying to find out what's happening. BELOW: Digging into a yummy mass of whipped cream, Cary Farr gorges her way to a victory in the pie-eating contest.



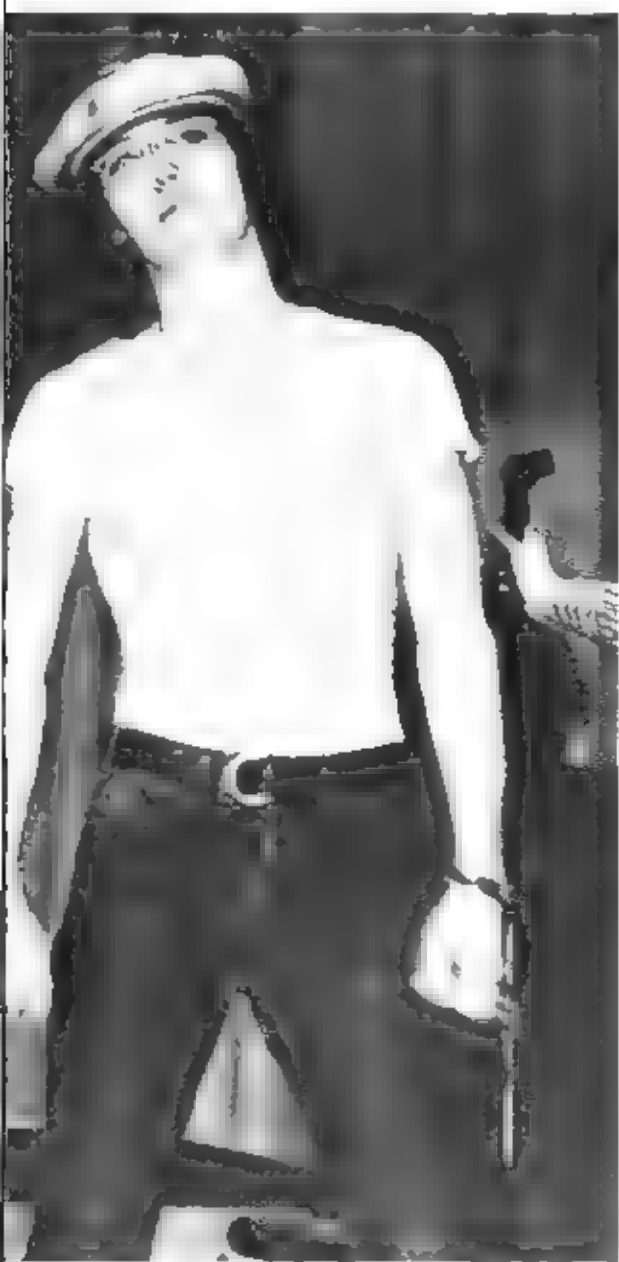
ABOVE LEFT: Alvin and the Chipmunks entertain the audience with their version of "All My Lovin'." ABOVE RIGHT: Orator Sherry Turner brings a new dimension to the Spring Show as she delivers an original speech on the American Indian. RIGHT: Accompanied by Debi Benson the drillteam chorus sings, "Games People Play."



Show casts visions of 'People'



Combining dances, skits, songs, and a moving speech, the Highlandettes and Cheerleaders presented a look at "People, Different Strokes for Different Folks." With visits to Scotland, Tiptoe, Louisiana, Arabia, France, and Spain, the show reflected the customs of people all over the world. Alvin and the Chipmunks proved to be a smashing success, while on a more serious note, Sherry Turner delivered an award winning speech on the American Indian. The presentation of the entire group ended the 1972-73 Spring Show in high style.



ABOVE: Performing with the other Highlandette officers, Karla McCullough dances to the sounds of "Soft Cell." BELOW LEFT: Fighting against the pressure of fellow cheerleaders Ric Gormly is faced with the issue of being true to his school. BELOW RIGHT: Chris Sale, Betsy Kuehnle, and Julie Erck add the right touch to the ending of their visit to France.

SC girls destroy faculty 12-10



ABOVE: Tangling over the ball, Kim Wozencraft and Mrs. Barbara Herring do a slightly off balanced dance, while other members of both teams ignore them. BELOW LEFT: With a little teamwork and a lot of nerve, the faculty cheerleaders Mr. Paul Marlin, Mr. Woody Harry, Mr. Windy Winstead and Mr. Joe Bob Johnson, muster up an awe-inspiring stunt. BELOW RIGHT: In a tense moment of catch-up basketball Miss Martha Carona tries to sink a free throw



Experimenting with a new idea in powder puff sports, the Student Council sponsored a wild and wacky take-off from the normal student-faculty basketball game, as the SC Girls took on the Women Faculty. The high spirits affected everything but the scores, as the females frolicked through four quarters of tied balls, travelling, and a lot of falling down. Despite all the Faculty efforts, the SCG's emerged victorious, with a final score of 12-10.



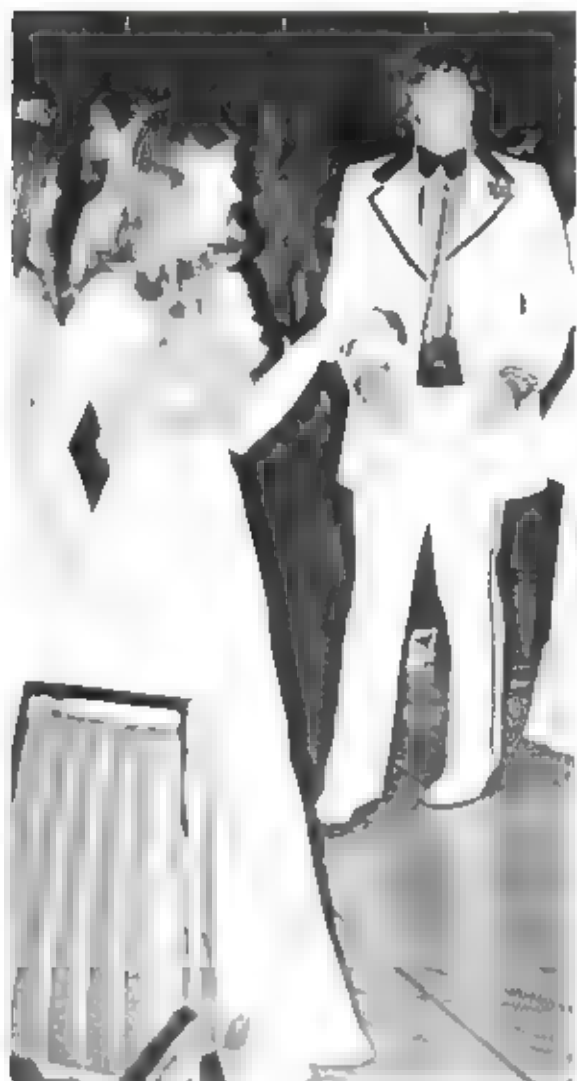
ABOVE: After being selected Faculty Sweetheart Mr. Jerry Green accepts flowers and hearty congratulations from Mrs. Rita Greenfield. BELOW: Consultation with the SC coaches Rohn Campbell and Jeff Hil gives Kim Wozencraft a moment of rest

Presentation crowns Y-Teen festivities



ABOVE: The last few minutes before presentation find senior Y-Teens impatiently awaiting their big moment. BELOW LEFT: Named Most Typical Y-Teen Girl and Y-Teen Beau, Lisa Walne and Gene Kriska receive congratulations from Miss Bouteller and Mrs. Cates. BELOW RIGHT: With a little music and a little mood, Larry Adelstein moves to the beat of "The Warm Excursion."





As the "Warm Excursion" established background music for an evening of memories, the annual Presentation Ball heralded the efforts of Y-Teens past and present. History played an important role in the affair, as it was honored for establishing such traditions as the father-senior dance, Most Typical Y-Teen and Y-Teen Beau, and presentation of the seniors. After recognition went to Mrs. Mary Marlar, President Lisa Walne, and sponsors Mrs. Martha Cates and Miss Karen Bouteller, the club members and their dates spent an evening of dancing, music, and festivities.

ABOVE: Crowds being what they are, Carol Ubben and Robert Hawthorne seem to be momentarily dancing alone. BELOW LEFT: Taking advantage of the traditional father's dance, Cam Mullarkey and her paternal parent two-step through the crowd. BELOW RIGHT: In a literal translation of the annual affair Laurisa Woodson and Trent Pearson are presented to the festive group.



Diverse sounds melt into musical concert



Breaking away from the traditional second period assemblies, the LH Varsity Singers entertained to a capacity gymnasium audience in the first annual Spring Pop Concert. Songs by the popular musicians Carole King, Lennon-McCartney, the Carpenters, and others comprised the vocal portion of the program. Assisted by the Stage Band, the eight singers including accompanist Jeanette Johnson on electric piano, performed musical arrangements which had been rehearsed and revised in their first period class. The Stage Band, led by John Williams and using arrangements by Ken Barker, played three numbers closing the concert. The two musical groups proved themselves profitably entertaining, as they raised enough money through their performance to buy a much needed sound system.

ABOVE: Their talent matched only by their enthusiasm, the Pop Choir performs for students from Forest Meadow Junior High. BELOW: Jeff Cagney, Dorothy Farrar, and Pau Arnett sing of love and beauty, while Jeanette Johnson accompanies on the electric organ.



Evaluation confirms LH excellence



As the everyday struggle of meeting established standards descended upon LH teaching methods, men and women from the Southern Association Visiting Evaluation Team reviewed the teachers and their means of transferring knowledge to the students. The purpose of the inquisition was to maintain LH's accreditation with respect to college and junior college entrance standards, and to make any comments or suggestions the committee deemed helpful. Preceded by a self-evaluation study, concerned with all curricular and extra-curricular activities, the final report showed LH to be judged an excellent secondary school.

ABOVE: Stressing the importance of unity, Mr. Ernest Horany discusses his ideas with Mrs. Betty Aday. BELOW LEFT: After welcoming the Southern Association Evaluation Team, Mr. George Green introduces Dr. Read Dawson from Baylor University. BELOW RIGHT: Comparing notes on their findings, members of the evaluation team Mr. Lester Heikman, Mr. Dave Pui-las, and Mr. Clarence Reed take a brief rest in the library.



Competition, sun lure musicians to Corpus

Sun and salt water mixed with strong musical competition drew the Concert Band and Symphony Orchestra to Corpus Christi for the Buccaneer Days Festival, held annually. Besides parades and fireworks expositions, April's gala event included instrumental rivalry for both organizations, as well as time off for good behavior for the members. Rehearsals in Austin and Corpus Christi seemed tedious with daydreams of sun bathing and swimming ever on the mind, but the final awards made them worthwhile. The Band was judged excellent when compared to other state-wide entries, and the Orchestra was again rated as the Outstanding Orchestra at the festival.



ABOVE: The moment of judgement for the orchestra finds each member poised under the baton of Mr. Larry Gabhardt. BELOW LEFT: Intent upon their solo Carolyn Tyree and Dodi Keith lead the viola section during one of the lengthy rehearsals. BELOW RIGHT: Comfortable yet poised, Tom Sleeper and Don Montgomery look to each other for support





ABOVE LEFT: Director and taskmaster Mr Gebhardt leads an orchestra rehearsal in the band hall at Richard King High School in Corpus Christi. ABOVE RIGHT: Mr Gordon Collins directs the Concert Band in contest at Del Mar College. BELOW: With all the solemnity that the UT band hall inspires, Ken Barker, Grant Vaden and Ken Lilley accept rehearsals with a touch of humor



ABOVE LEFT: Bel boys-to-be are Steve Frazier, Steve Kinney, Kevin McGinnis, and Brent Wainwright. ABOVE RIGHT: Jayne Barger tearfully accepts congratulations from Vicki Mullins at the announcement of the new cheerleaders. BELOW: New Highlandette officers are Debi Benson, Alternate Officer; Vicki Clapp, Second Lieutenant; Sharon Hibner, First Lieutenant; Julie Erck, Captain; Susan Hyatt, Second Lieutenant; and Cathy Crites, Second Lieutenant.





Spirit leaders assume positions

Signaling the close of another school year, try-outs and officer elections were held to fill the places left by graduating seniors. Wishes of good luck and promises of an even greater year ushered in the new Student Council officers, High andette officers, Cheerleaders, and Bellboys, with a little help from the axes. The 1973-74 season began shaping up early, while the old officers and leaders bowed out to spring and graduation.



ABOVE: Accepted into the hallowed ranks of Student Council officers are Amy Harrell, Hist.; Maria Klein, Treas.; Bob Callaway, Pres.; Lisa Nichols, Sec.; and James Johnson, V. Pres. BELOW: Cheerleaders and spirit raisers for 1973-74 are Larry Hughey, Jayne Barger, Kim Terrell, Vicki Mulins, Bob Neal, Wally Adams, Glenn Garrett and Kim Hester.

Interact sponsors concert

In an effort to raise money to benefit the Nicaraguan relief fund and to sponsor children overseas, the Interact Club presented their second annual concert. Providing the music was "Monticello Union," and the LH Stage Band. The junior high auditorium provided a roof for the concert attenders, and the money raised was quickly sent to areas with the most desperate need.



ABOVE LEFT: Straining to hear himself above the music, Dirk Owen adds the vocal instrument to Monticello Union. ABOVE RIGHT: Wes Neese offers a soulful sax solo for a responsive audience. BELOW: "Monticello Union" performs at the Interact benefit concert

Uncommon costumes publicize senior week



In a final defiance of the conservative air of school, freedom-hungry seniors declared Senior Week a time of unusual wearing apparel. Western Day, Casual Day, and Dress-Up Day complimented each other, and added an appreciated change to the gloom of impending exams. The spontaneous show of cowboy boots, shorts, and ties enlivened classes, and left LH with memories of ragged T-shirts and ten gallon hats.

ABOVE: Steve Kent and Mark Smith sit uncomfortably in their fancy clothes on Dress-Up Day. BELOW LEFT: School takes on a more comfortable aspect for Val Runyan, as she suits up in the proper dress for Casual Day. BELOW RIGHT: In a typical tough guy look, Mike Sterlacci rides shotgun on his modern hay-eater



ABOVE: Kenny Robison makes a sleepy entrance in the skit of the musical "Park Bench Bums." ABOVE RIGHT: Expounding upon the trials and tribulations of aerial travel Mike Moser sings "The Talking Airplane Disaster." BELOW: Between skits, Ray Carrio and Jim Kipcak keep up pertinent dialogue



Seniors display talent, imagination



In their last group effort of their high school career, the Seniors of '73 presented "A Show You Can't Refuse," demonstrating the lunacy achieved in twelve years of grade school. Serious at times and hilarious at others, the program provided light entertainment for a highly receptive audience. Technical difficulties with amps and lights could not dampen the lively atmosphere established by the comedy cast, or the moment of tribute paid to Mr. Robert Harris and Miss Pam Ralston, who directed and advised the production. The show brought in the final funds for the senior prom and all-night party, and left the class with a sense of achievement.

ABOVE LEFT: Alvin and Theodore (Marsha Thomas and Susan Ethel in disguise) mime to a Chipmunk hit. ABOVE RIGHT: Mirroring the overpowering emotions of concern and fear, Kenny Robison and Craig Keith show what it really means to be "The Candidate." BELOW: "Thunderjack's" lead guitarist and vocalist Mike Haltom may look surprised, but it's all merely part of the act.

Dallas' Apparel Mart hosted the culmination of Senior Week for the class of '73, as the long-awaited Senior Prom became a reality. Music to move to was provided by the "War Babies," who rocked until after midnight amid the enthusiastic support of those attending. The fountains and lavish surroundings truly made it a night worth remembering, one of the last of many high school memories for the seniors.

ABOVE: While the "War Babies" "get it on," seniors move to the long-awaited strains of prom night. BELOW: Tails, ties and long skirts come together in the formal atmosphere of the Prom



Prom held amidst lavish splendor



ABOVE School weary seniors expend pent up energies on the night of nights. BELOW LEFT: In the spacious Apparel Mart, Dorothy Farrar and Jeff Cagney sample the latest two-step. BELOW RIGHT: David Michaels, Terry Stanford, Kathy Reed, and Ted Ubben pause from their dancing to catch their breath and smile for a picture

Awards assembly commends students



As the school year drew to an end, it was time once again to honor outstanding students, particularly seniors. During the two-hour long Awards Assembly, top students in each department were recognized, and special presentations made by various scholarship organizations. The assembly's purpose also included the announcement of national honors for some students, and giving recognition for those who were military-bound. The program not only rewarded the seniors whose names were mentioned, but also gave a farewell salute to the entire graduating class.



ABOVE LEFT: Jan Walker is presented the REA award by one of their representatives. ABOVE RIGHT: Smiling proudly after receiving the Richardson Panhellenic Scholarships, Karen Sayers and Judy Kostura walk back to their seats. BELOW: Mr. Tom Whitman and Ross Alexander exchange a warm handshake as Ross is presented a CPA award

Religious service inspires graduates



As a prelude to the graduation exercise, the Baccalaureate Service served to remind those attending of the faith in their lives. Following the invocation, given by Philip Smith, a choral salute and scripture reading by Claire Howard set the stage for the guest speaker, Dr. Lindle Grigsby. Dr. Grigsby delivered a sermon emphasizing the importance of training, capturing the attention of graduates and parents alike. The ceremony was concluded by the benediction by Mark Johnson and the recessional.



ABOVE. With undivided attention, Philip Smith, Claire Howard, and Mark Johnson listen solemnly to the words of Dr. Grigsby. BELOW LEFT Delivering the Baccalaureate sermon, Dr. Lindle Grigsby relates the necessity of training in today's world. BELOW RIGHT: Making last minute adjustments, seniors prepare to line up for the Baccalaureate processional.

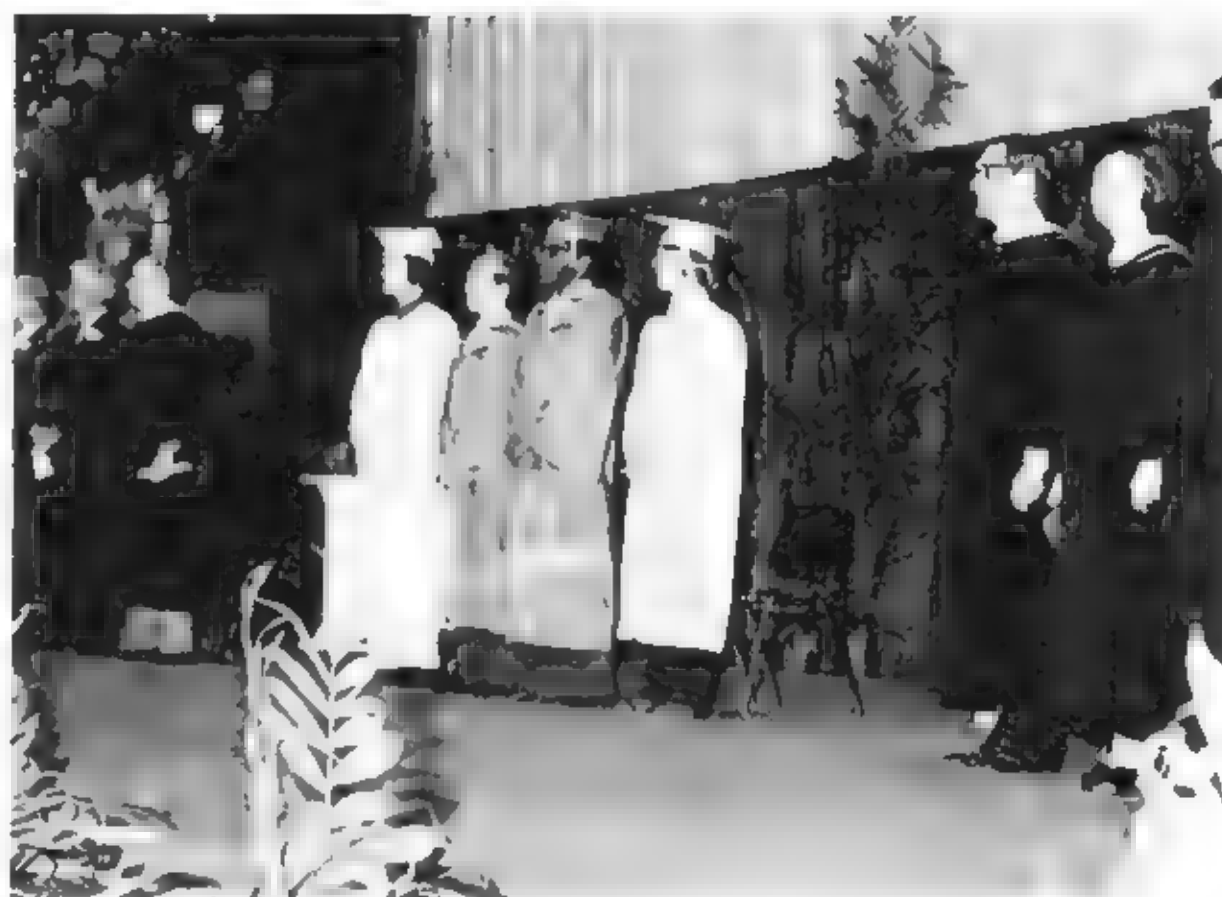
Commencement reveals dignity, pride

'Pomp and Circumstance' filled SMU's Moody Coliseum as the Senior Class of 1973 made their final, formal appearance. Shaded by the veil of tradition, red and white robed graduates sat solemnly listening to the addresses made by Salutarian Geoffrey Williams and Valedictorian Brian Kingsley, while proud parents and friends looked on. The dignity of Commencement was broken occasionally by cap guns and shouts of "I never thought she could make it," and by applause as the class itself singled out those they considered outstanding. The ceremonial recessional, played by the Symphonic Band ended the last salute to the 654 students who made up the Class of '73.



ABOVE: Listening intently to the welcoming address, Carole Johnson and Carolyn Timberlake sit patiently. BELOW LEFT: Jubilantly walking down the steps, Kim Wozencraft gives Mr. Tom Whitman a final smile. BELOW RIGHT: Diploma in hand G nger King proudly walks off the stage





ABOVE LEFT: Explaining the attire of the graduates, Mr. A. M. Anderson comments on the difference between red and white robes. ABOVE RIGHT: Guests of honor watch with interest as the graduates march in. BELOW: Visiting in line before the processional, the graduates enjoy a moment of fresh air.

Spree '73 marks senior departure

With a combination of food, music, and recreation the Spree '73 proved to be an exhausting success. Equipped with bowling, golf, and batting machines, the Golden Triangle Bowl in Irving served as the site of the six hour All-Night Party. Prizes donated by the sponsoring parents and merchants supplemented the buffet line to add a special touch to the entertainment.



ABOVE: Simplified by automatic scoring, the bowling lanes become a popular spot. BELOW LEFT: Matching wits at the Foosball table. Susan Bean and Geoffrey Williams oppose each other, while Linda Craig kibitzes. BELOW RIGHT: Karen Bier and Becky Mitchell putt-putt through the miniature golf course.



ABOVE LEFT: Lining up a corner shot John Benedetto proves to be a tough opponent for Mario Ruiz. ABOVE RIGHT: Overcome by a hearty appetite David Barnum helps himself to a barbecue plate. BELOW: The pace of graduation and the All-Night Party proves too much for Jeff Teasley and Patti Easley, who sneak a few moments of sleep



. . . assembling
ORGANIZATIONS whose
memberships are filled with
students of mutual interests
willing to toil together in
community service projects
and prepared to cooperate
in fund-raising enterprises
which make group fellowship
possible.

AFS demonstrates American customs



Jello pies and sleeping bags were not easy obstacles to overcome when the American Field Service held its own version of the Olympics March 1st. The AFS Girls' Olympics, the major fund-raising project, brought for some the "thrill of victory" and for others the "agony of defeat." Valuable student directories were sold as added financial assistance for foreign exchange students, as raising money to sponsor these students was AFS' main objective.

The organization, sponsored by Mrs. Muriel Oliver, celebrated Christmas with a party showing the foreign exchange students America's Christmas customs.

LEFT: Displaying unusual but effective spirit 'All American' senior cheerleader Linda Meyer supports her team at the AFS Olympics. RIGHT: Officers are Sharon Young, Pres.; Kevin McGranahan V. Pres.; Janice Shrader, Sec.; Laura Williams, Treas.; and Helen Morrow Hist.

'Les Hereux' designs new decor

Fellowship and spectacular eating extravaganzas made the French Club's cultural activities both enjoyable and unique. Autumn saw the club delighting in an ice cream party, a scavenger hunt and fondue party, and Moliere's play, "School for Wives." A Christmas caroling trip to Doctor's Nursing Home was followed by a skating party at the Ice Palace. Painting sponsor Miss Fran Naples' room departed from the usual range of activities of "Les Heureux." Speech contests in an area-wide French symposium sponsored by Jesuit found many members competing for national prizes. Closing activities of the French Club included participation in the International Dinner and the annual banquet at a French restaurant in May.



Officers are: Laura Williams, Pres.; David Stitt, V. Pres.; Debbie Clayton Sec.; Susan Bean, Treas.; and Becky Sharp Reporter.

Festivities create German flair



Promoting both the German language and culture, the German Club, sponsored by Mr. Wesley Orr, celebrated foreign holidays with festive parties. The organization held a scavenger hunt with clues written in German and remembered Fasching with a masquerade dance. The year was climaxed by a year-end banquet as the officers for the next year were announced. The club was most famed for the bake sales during which German pastries were marketed.

Officers are: Debbie Freels, Pres.; Karen Biar, First V. Pres.; Dave Williams, Second V. Pres.; Mike Luther, Treas.; and Mike Smith Hist.



Romans attend banquet



Officers are: Mike Yarnell, Pres.; Brenna Edwards, V. Pres.; Nora Mullarky, Sec.-Treas.; Lise Dawson, Hist.; and Kathy Polston Reporter.



"Hail Caesar" could be heard throughout the Latin Club Roman Banquet, held March 31 in the school cafeteria. Creating a learning atmosphere for the club was sponsor Mrs. Gloria Hare. Bake sales, a Christmas children's project and a Cerealia picnic dotted the Club's calendar. Latin students traveled to

Fort Worth in March for the Latin Junior Classical League Convention. Competition was held in poetry, mythology, grammar, and drama interpretation. To end the year with a flare Latin Clubbers joined together, in April, with the other Language Clubs to hold the traditional International Dinner.

Spanish Club merge sports, language

Spanish culture took on an American flare as members of the Spanish Club did everything from bowling to treasure hunting. The members formed two volleyball teams and competed against other clubs, including the Spanish Club of Bryan Adams. San Antonio was the site of the annual Pan American Student

Forum convention where members gained more knowledge of Spanish, in hopes of promoting understanding and brotherhood between the people of this hemisphere. With the support of Mrs. Betty Montgomery, the club concluded the year with an awards banquet.



LEFT: Mark Johnson tries his hand at cooking during the Spanish Club wienner roast. ABOVE: Officers are: Susie Piney Pres.; Stan Herndon, V. Pres.; Sara Avant, Sec.; Dale Montgomery Treas.; Cindy Jones, Hist.; Pat Campbell PASF Reporter.; and Bill Sietsema, Fang Reporter.

PRO's master volleyball



Mixing pleasure with insight into physics, the Physics Research Order met monthly with their sponsor, Mr. Bryant Wolf. The members advanced their interest and knowledge of physics by taking excursions to laboratories and manufacturing plants, including the planetarium and Texas Instruments. Highlighting the year, the PRO's, clad in lightning-bolted navy shirts, streaked and thun-

dered their way to an inter-club volleyball championship. Concluding the year, each member presented individual research in keeping with the goals of the Order.

Officers are: Brian Kingsley, Pres.; Steve Brown, V. Pres.; Alan Aig, Sec.; and Jim Young, Treas.

Math Club investigates computers



Mathematics, although not the favorite subject of all students, was the mutual interest enjoyed by the members of the Mu Alpha Theta Club. Once a month the club prepared for participation in the national test sponsored by Mu Alpha Theta. Members and sponsor Mrs. Betty Aday delighted in activities not always associated with mathematics, including a progressive dinner, ice skating, and a snack supper. The new year saw Mu Alpha members working at an International Mathematics Convention in downtown Dallas. In February, Mr. David King, mathematics teacher at J. J. Pearce, spoke on computers, allowing members to experiment with machines.



Officers are: Dodi Keith, Pres.; Marion Bothe, V. Pres.; Philip Smith, Sec.; and Ralph Green, Treas.

NHS holds candlelight induction

LEFT: Officers are: Geoffrey Williams, **Pres.**; Laura Williams, **V. Pres.**; Susie Pilney, **Sec.**; Stan Herndon, **Treas.**; and Mary Wilson, **Reporter**. RIGHT: Red Carnation Day reveals a "secret admirer" to Lee Ann Ondich



Expressions of joy mingled with the solemn atmosphere of the junior high auditorium as new members were formally accepted into the National Honor Society. A candlelight service after the suspenseful announcement of inductees symbolized the qualities of scholarship, service, leadership, citizenship, and character. The two sponsors Mrs. Rica Saffer and Mrs.

Jane Mitchell, served as advisors, inspiring members to maintain good grades. As a reminder to other students of fair weather to come, NHS members sold red carnations and distributed them on the first day of spring. Spring also found them picnicking to relieve the tension of term papers and final grades.

Assistants maintain efficient library



By contributing time and effort to the various tasks involved with library organization, the library assistants did their share to provide an efficient place for student study and research. In addition, their cataloging and book-binding tasks were a great aid to Mrs. McCollum.

Keeping an excellent filing system, Jeannie Karnowski punches in another book.

FANG records school, national concerns



Editor John Walton and managing editors Jan Hull and Val Runyan discuss layouts for the newspaper



Displaying journalistic abilities, the Fang staff published a bi-weekly student paper covering a wide range of articles. Editor John Walton co-ordinated the staff under the leadership of Mrs. Cindi Wynne. Working under deadlines and pressures, the staff gained recognition by the Texas High School Press Association in December, receiving an All-Texas rating.

For outstanding quality and being placed in the highest rank of Texas School newspapers in its classification, the Fang received the Distinguished Merit Award from the University Interscholastic League. Throughout the year, the staff received several proficiency citations from the Interscholastic League.

Deadlines prompt Wildcat staff



Presented with the task of recording the memories of another year, members of the 1972-73 Wildcat staff were kept busy creating layouts, writing copy, and identifying pictures. With the guidance of Mrs. Cindi Wynne, the staff worked under the constant pressure of ever-present deadlines. Using their past experience, co-editors Mary Wilson and Alan Bruce directed the staff through various problems. Members found solutions to arising complications in time for the distribution of yearbooks and the signing party in August.



Wildcat editor Mary Wilson is assisted by co-editor Alan Bruce in cropping pictures, one of the many tasks involved in producing a yearbook

Q & S honors staffs

Established as an honorary international society, to recognize outstanding journalism students, Quill and Scroll brought together newspaper and yearbook staff members in order to acquaint them with the techniques and styles of other high school journalists across the country. Students were chosen by journalism teacher and sponsor, Mrs. Cindi Wynne, after meeting the organization's requirements in the areas of grades, work, and experience. On the lighter side, the writers descended upon Steak and Ale for dinner and had an ice cream party for their initiation ceremonies.

Officers are: Alan Bruce Pres.; Penny Coney, V. Pres.; Gail Strickland Sec.; and Sally Harrell Keeper of the Scroll.



PUB blends humor, memories



Co-editors Laurisa Woodson and Scott Carlson listen as Mrs. Grace Burow helps them prepare the PUB.

Beginning the publication in March, the '73 PUB staff worked frantically to meet their proposed deadline date, spring break. Sponsored by Mrs. Grace Burow and led by co-editors Laurisa Woodson and Scott Carlson, the staff proved successful in publishing a senior magazine that was both humorous and sentimental.

In addition to the familiar categories of "LH totals," the "opposite chart," and "Senior wills" the staff managed to sneak several unique and possibly risqué categories into the PUB. Characteristic only of the versatile and wide-ranged Senior class, the 1973 PUB was one of this school year's greatest successes.

Greene aids writers

LEFT: Officers are: Elaine Moore, Pres.; Joyce Lockhart, Program V. Pres.; Brenda Branning, Social V. Pres.; Patti Gudzin, Publicity V. Pres.; Kathy Kolster, Finance V. Pres.; Lisa Schuman, Contest V. Pres.; and Pam McCleery Hist. RIGHT: Journalist A.C. Greene addresses Kappa Rho.



Prose and poetry writing was the forte of the members of the Creative Writing Club, Kappa Rho. Commemorating famous authors, the club profited from the annual Famous Author's Bake Sale in January.

Mrs. Doris Williamson, the club sponsor, aided Kappa Rho members in style and promoted achievements in writing. On Valentine's Day, Dallas journalist

and commentator, A. C. Greene, visited the club. He presented literary selections and held a question and answer session with the group in preparation for Kappa Rho's participation in Creative Writing contests. Results from the contests covering eight areas of competition were announced at the Creative Writing Club's Awards Banquet.

Imaginative writers produce Agape

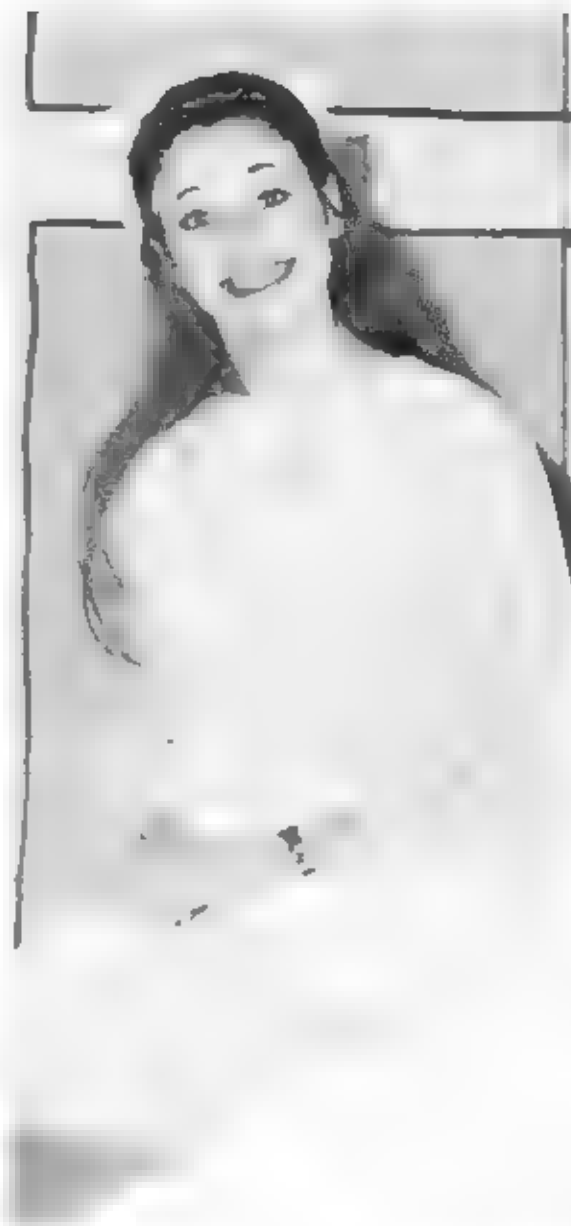


Agape, the Greek word for Christian love was the name of LH's annual literary magazine. Meetings throughout the year provided the members with the time to organize articles written by both students and members of Agape. As advisor, Mrs. Mary Ann Runberg was available to offer necessary publication pointers. The magazine, a reflection of love, peace, and ideals was published and sold in the spring.

Officers are: Roylyn Martin, Editor; Judy Kostura, Financial Director; Elizabeth Wagner, Copy Editor; and Kathy Poston, Art Editor.

Audiences acclaim talented dramatists

All the world was their stage as dedicated players of the Red Masque Society followed aspirations of the theater. Talent and eagerness were combined as they entertained members of the school and community. The actors and actresses received honor and applause, while other knowledgeable club members handled lighting, props, and advertising. The year's activities consisted of entries in the One-Act Play Contest, a spring drama, and the production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."



LEFT: Officers are: Dorothy Farrar, Pres.; Lisa Boin, V. Pres.; Roylyn Martin, Treas.; Pam Kintner, Sec.; Judy Stone, Hist.; Doug McAlister, Publicity Chairman; and Delia Pace, Activities Chairman. RIGHT: Amy Harrell exhibits theatrical prowess as she portrays the moods and character of Peppermint Patty.

Speech Club enacts Milne characters



Representing Lake Highlands at speech tournaments, the Speech Club promoted interest in forensics. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Patricia Norman, the club produced the play "Winnie the Pooh Searched for the Meaning of Christmas" for kindergarten children and church groups in December. In the spring, members provided a program for senior citizens. The major project was a successful garage sale in February. Honors Night concluded the prosperous year with the initiation of National Forensic League members.

Officers are: Judy Kostura, Pres.; Elizabeth Wagner, Sec.; John Harris, V. Pres.; John Depew, Treas.; Lisa Nichols, Reporter; and Roylyn Martin, Rep.

Chess Club utilizes strategy



Castling rooks and kings was a favorite pastime of the members of the Chess Club. Each Thursday evening meetings were held and intense intra-club tournaments were held. Teaching the art of playing chess was accomplished by old members and Mr. Shoemaker the sponsor. Besides inter-school meets, the club participated in the state Chess tournament, providing fun and entertainment for the members.



Officers are: Bruce Luttrell, Pres.; Marion Bothe V. Pres.; Richard Bothe, Sec.; and Bruce Proctor, Treas.



Collectors compare, trade treasures

Coins, stamps, matchbooks, and other items of interest were accumulated by the members of the Collectors' Club, sponsored by Mr. Jess Kirkley. Members met monthly to compare rare and unusual gains. Various coin and stamp displays and shows were attended by the members including three one-act plays presented by the Eastfield College Drama Department. The Collectors' Club, through involvement and interests in collections, brought together students with common interests and encouraged expansion of their collections.

Officers are: Elizabeth Wagner Pres.; Ralph Green, V. Pres.; and Eleno Dunlap Sec.-Treas.



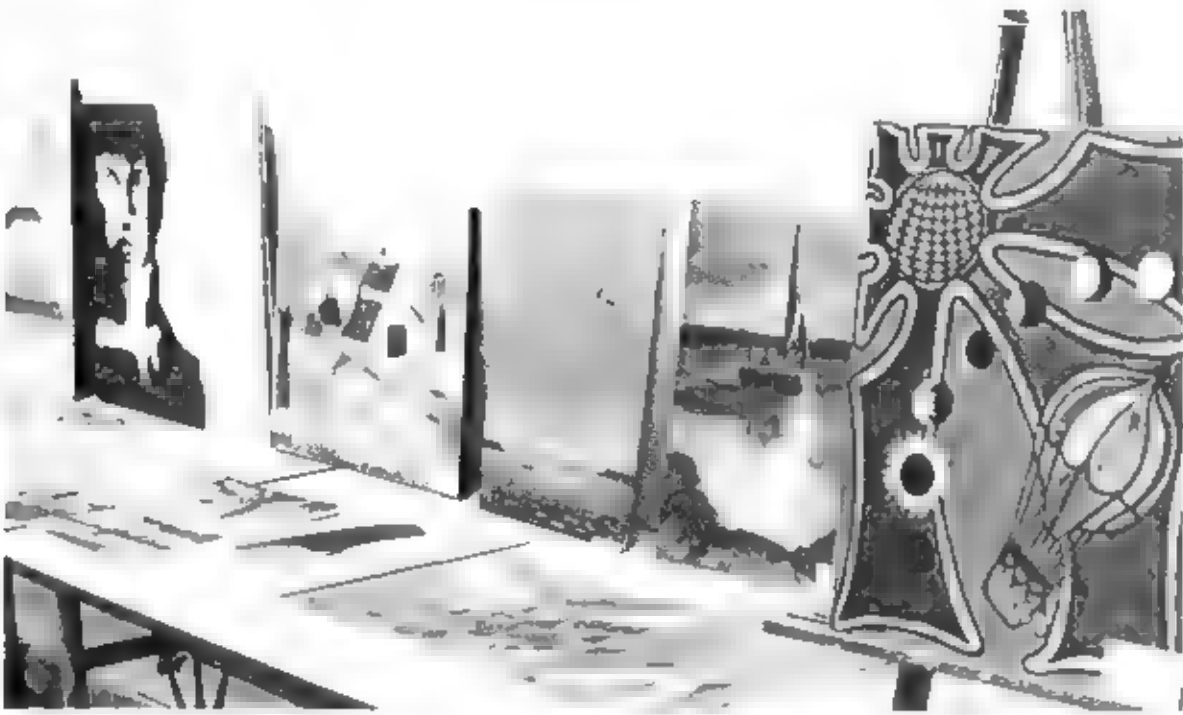
Equestrians enjoy riding

Sharing a hobby that is increasing in popularity, the Equestrian Club pursued the love of horses. In addition to the customary pot luck supper in the fall, there was a dinner at the Copper Cow Restaurant. Mrs. Ellen Fleming sponsored the Equestrians as they planned activities with horses and enjoyed learning more about them.

Officers are: Tracy Smith, Pres.; Sandra Wilson, V. Pres.; Kim Hewett, V. Pres.; Mark Davis, Sec.; and Becky Mitchell Treas.



Fair involves budding artists



Becoming better acquainted with the arts, the Arabesque Club participated in a wide range of activities. Besides visiting art museums, the organization made toys for blind children. The club, sponsored by Mrs. Jeanette Bolding, enjoyed silk-screening and ceramics. A picnic at Lake Ray Hubbard with boating and games ended a productive year.

Art Fair Objects were displayed in the study hall during Open House



Drivers improve skills



Constantly appraising each other's driving records, the members of the Rallye Club concentrated on legal speed and accuracy. Mr. Byrant Wolf led the club as they participated in sports rallies in the quest of improved and impressive car handling. Rallye Club members promoted safety and encouraged the art of driving and navigating a vehicle.

Flying Club shares aviation interests



With a common interest in flying and possible aviation careers, the LH Fliers met to share their enthusiasm. Under the supervision of sponsor Mr. Don Whitwell, club activities included field trips to outlying aviation-related industries in addition to money-making endeavors.

Officers are: Roger McDonald, Pres.; Alan Bruce, V. Pres.; Mark McCulloch, Sec.; and Mark Lehr Treas.



Para-Med expands medical interests

Officers are: Sharon Taylor, Pres.; Layne Royal, V. Pres.; and Sue Williams, Sec.-Treas.



The introduction of the Para-Medical Club provided a new look on the different fields of health. The club began the year with Health Career Day at Children's Medical Center which nine members and sponsor Mrs. Janet Martin attended. Through stimulating talks and demonstrations given by various doctors

the students were informed of major issues such as open heart surgery, heart devices, and diseases. Other activities included a visit to a veterinary clinic and a trip to San Antonio to tour Brooks Air Force Base Medical Center. The organization introduced new plans and goals for the club in future years.

HERO students discover new vocations



Providing opportunities unlike those offered by other vocational clubs, Home Economics Related Occupations situated students in domestic jobs. HERO, which cooperated with the Home Economics Cooperation Education, placed members in home associated vocations such as dietician aids, and bridal consultants in addition to clothing and floral assistants. The funds were boosted by a bake sale, and candle and Halloween decoration sales. In May, the organization, sponsored by Miss Beth Porterfield, held a banquet during which certificates were presented to the members and employers.

Officers are: Lynda Price, Pres.; Nancy Pope, V. Pres.; Denoe Whitfield, Treas.; Pam Olire, Sec.; and Sandy McCraw, Hist.

DECA instills leadership, responsibility



Officers are: Randy Reed, Pres.; Gene Hunt, V. Pres.; Jeanette Oakry, Sec.; Sherri Metcalf, Treas.; Linda Hunter Reporter; and Kim Wright, Parl.



Relationships between employers and employees were bettered by the LH chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America. DECA was formed to develop responsibility in job application and leadership.

The club met monthly with sponsor Mr. Scott Shep-

herd and Mrs. Maryetta Reid, in which time they arranged an Employer-Employee banquet. Calendar sales brought dollars to the club treasury. Exhibiting leadership qualities, the members participated in State DECA contests.

VICA gains job experience



Officers are: Toni Alred Pres.; Cindy Earle, V. Pres.; Mary Luther, Sec.; Sally Wolfe Treas.; Eddie Arledge Reporter; Rick Sawyer Parl.; and Tom Hawkins, Sgt.-at-Arms.

Maintaining a job was a common element in the lives of students, and the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America instructed and prepared students for leadership in the world of vocational jobs. Mr. Burle Richardson sponsored the LH chapter of VICA, offering advice and organizing

the group. A party for the Buckner Home orphans and a district meet in Waco were among the extra-curricular activities which involved VICA members. Field trips highlighted the year as members gained experience in leadership and responsibility.

Key Club surpasses faculty in basketball



Campaigning to "Insure Tomorrow" kept LH Key Clubbers involved in school and community service. Striving to become the #1 club in Texas and Oklahoma, they filled their calendar with projects such as the March of Dimes Marathon Dance and the Vietnam Memorial Service. In March, the Key Club challenged the faculty in a basketball battle. Provisions were made for a \$250 scholarship to a deserving student. Members worked closely with sponsors Mr. Charles Moore and Mr. Ed Zachary to insure the success of the year-end banquet and the district convention.

LEFT: Officers are: Craig Sorrels, Pres.; Steve Short, 1st V. Pres.; Mark Roman, 2nd V. Pres.; Scott Carlson, Sec.; Alan Bruce, Treas. RIGHT Observed by Doug Fulton, Brenna Edwards gathers her strength in the Key Club Car Smash



Co-ed Interact aids mission



Pledged to "service above self," the LH chapter of the International Interact organization challenged tradition by becoming co-ed this year. Sponsor Mr. Neil Patton directed club participation in community and international projects including efforts to earn money for a mission in Mexico. The club further distinguished itself through noteworthy projects around school and by providing help for the handicapped.

Officers are: Jim McKee, Pres.; Kevin McGinnis, V. Pres.; Steve Williams, Sec.; and Russ Willis, Treas.



New ideas spark Exchangettes



Officers are: Sharon Young, Pres.; Connie Freeman, V. Pres.; Suzanne Osborne Treas.; Judy Barr, Sec.; and Carolyn Suggs Senior Rep.



Promoting service towards the community and handicapped, the Junior Exchangettes became involved in a variety of projects. Members sang carols for senior citizens to brighten the Christmas holidays. By increasing funds through an effective car wash, the club was able to participate in an

enjoyable hayride. With the assistance of Mrs. Judy Burnett, Exchangettes sponsored a trip to the zoo for Muscular Dystrophy children. An additional Easter Egg hunt for the children fulfilled the satisfaction the club had worked towards and set new plans for future years.



Exchange Club hosts wrestlers

School and community service characterized the Junior Exchange Club sponsored by Mr. Robert Harris. Once a month the club met planning service projects. Projects included sponsoring an LH invitational Wrestling Tournament and redesigning the conference flag for basketball.



Officers are: Robert Hawthorne, Pres.; Peter Myer, V. Pres.; Pat Stewart Sec.; Randy Ford, Treas.; and Rick Robertson, Social Chairman.



Kim Gresham tutors a student at Rhodes Elementary School in one of the many SC activities.



Sponsoring activities which swung from service to social, Student Council again played its part in organizing, expressing, and acting on student needs. In answer to a YMCA quest for help, SC shared the responsibilities of a tutoring project, aimed at reaching children from all-black J.J. Rhodes Elementary School

Though SC supported many other service functions, such as Thanksgiving baskets and Christmas toys for

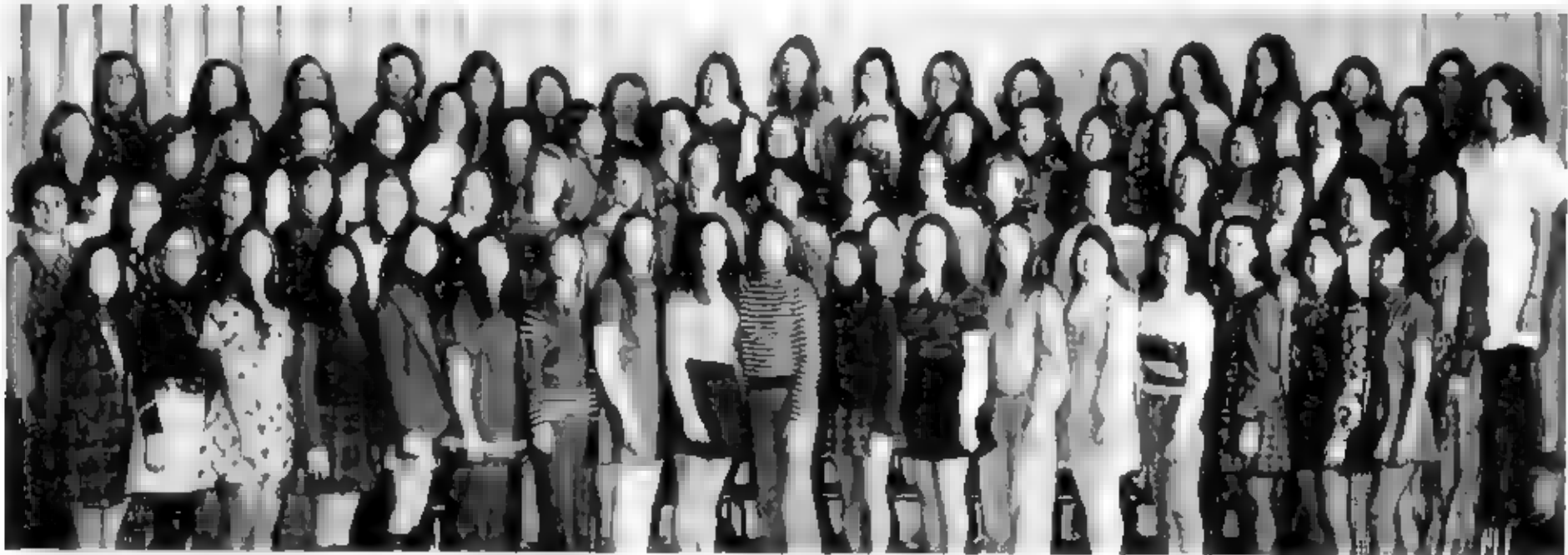
the Salvation Army, "life on the home front" was not forgotten. The members worked hard to present a concert, plus the annual Homecoming Dance with its theme of "Ten Years After" and Favorites' Bal, '73. Along with the traditions came change, as concerned students spent many meetings revising the ten year old constitution to meet contemporary problems, and better promote student interests and ideas.

SC revises constitution



LEFT: Officers are John Falisgaard Pres.; Bill Edie V. Pres.; Valerie Runyan Sec.; Sharon Young Treas.; Brenna Edwards Hist; and Jay Frydenlund Parl.
RIGHT: Student Council Homecoming Nominee Brenna Edwards is escorted by Mark Stamm

Y-Teens plan social, service projects



Officers are: Lisa Walne Pres.; Marsha Thomas Sec.; Kathy Reed Treas.; Susan Ethel Hist.; Sally Harrel and Sharon Taylor Service Chairmen; Jill Goad, Fund Raising Chairman; Jay Stallings Social Chairmen; and Diana Brandt ICC Rep.





Worthwhile causes and able leadership sparked the enthusiasm of the 200 girls belonging to Y-Teens. 'Growth' being the key aim, they presented educational programs at each meeting with such speakers as a marriage counselor, stewardesses, and a model. The active group boasted a schedule of over seven service projects, with teas, a barn dance, and a father-daughter dinner rounded out the year's social events. "Presentation Ball" climaxed the year's endeavors, as they channeled their energy toward a profitable year.



Officers are: Jo Beth Watts, V. Pres. of Membership; Layne Royal and Jo Stanford V. Pres. of Programs; Marta Hunt, Reporter; Patty Gudzin Asst. Service Chairman; Lester Coulter Asst. Fund Raising Chairman; Cheryl Loney Asst. Social Chairman; Patty Osterholm, ICC Rep.; Bev Sanford, Spirit Chairman; and Barbara Edwards, Asst. Spirit Chairman.



Officers are Laura Carlson and Walle Adams. Devotional Chairman; and Carlo Lovell ICC Rep.



FCA strengthens sportsmanship



Encouraging Christian attitudes in athletics, members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes combined serious study with fun events. Bible studies were held before and after school, led by Mrs. Ann Forester of the First Baptist Church. Social events enjoyed were a skating party at White Rock Skating Rink and a picnic at Lake Dallas. In a marathon basketball game against Richardson's Young Life, the club was able to combine the Christian spirit with their athletic talents.



Officers are: Nathan Whitener, Pres.; and Dan Koons, Robert Hawthorne, Mark Spradley, and Randy Ford, Asst. Huddle Captains.

FTA members become Valentine minstrels



Poems and musical messages of love were caroled by the members of the Future Teachers of America, sponsored by Mrs. Joyce Pittman. Besides valograms, additional activities included a progressive dinner, parties for the Juliet Fowler Home, and a Halloween party. Participating in a tutoring program, the members gained experience in teaching and helping others. Spotlighting the year was the selection of Mrs. Elizabeth Chandler and Mr. Kelwyn Ellis as recipients of the FTA "Teacher of the Year" award.

LEFT: Officers are: Glenda Faircloth, Pres.; Rita Samaro, V. Pres.; Donna Pyryt, Sec.; Jan Walker, Treas.; Ellen Haley, Hist.; Judy Stone, Parl.; and Debbie McIntosh, Reporter. RIGHT: Leading a group of valogram singers, Doug McAlister serenades embarrassed students





Homemakers extend community service

Future Homemakers of America established a year of broader horizons and widening interests. A busy and interesting schedule was created by varying social, service, and educational aspects of the club. Primarily committed to better service of the community, members came up with fresh ideas for beneficial projects, such as taking cookies to policemen on Christmas Eve and constructing toys for underprivileged children. To round out the year's activities, they held an annual dinner for junior high Home Ec students in May.



Officers are: Debbie Taylor, Pres.; Patti Osterholm, V. Pres.; and Sharon Pickett Sec.

Singers perform popular music

Performing popular music of our generation, the Varsity Singers, directed by Mr. Paul Marlin, became the third dimension of the LH choral department. Eight talented singers and three instrumentalists entertained the VR audiences and the Miss Richardson Pageant audience in November. Due to these successful appearances, the group was asked to perform for the Northlake Exchange Club in November. They also sang for the Texas Credit Union League. February found the musicians recruiting singers from the local junior high schools, as well as from the high school, into the choral department. The Varsity Singers climaxed the performing season in the April assembly for the school. Ending a fruitful year, they sang in the Senior Show.



Mixed Choir wins Sweepstakes

Pride and success epitomized the feelings of the A Cappella Choir. Forty-three young musicians met daily fourth period for 50-minute musical workouts. Choral director, Mr. Paul Marlin taught the students basic music theory, musical styles, music history, and vocal techniques. These studies not only offered a well-rounded music program, but a lesson in self-discipline.

The choir maintained a full schedule of concerts and contests, beginning in October with the Richardson High School Choir Festival. Music for the All-Region Choir audition was studied in the festival,

proving beneficial as 11 were selected for the choir. Preparation for UIL Choir Contest began after the Christmas Concert and continued through March interrupted only by the Viet Nam Memorial Service performance and Solo and Ensemble Contest, in which 25 first division medals were won. Concentrated efforts to sing the contest music to perfection were rewarded by the coveted Sweepstakes rating at Contest. The April Spring Concert and the May Sacred Concert, with the Baccalaureate performance, concluded a busy and productive season.



Officers are: Doug McAlister, Pres.; Judy Willett Sec.; Paul Arnett, Roll Checker; Judy Stone, Lisa Bolin and Nela Wells, Librarians; Jeff Cagney, Bass Section Leader; Bruce Proctor, Tenor S.L.; Jeanette Johnson, Alto S.L.; and Elizabeth Simons, Sop. S.L.

Girls' Choir gains prestige



Dedicated to improving musicianship and enjoying the art of singing, the Girls' Choir gained new importance in the Choral Department. Directed by Mr. Paul Marlin, the choir gained the incentive that won them a first division concert rating in the UIL Choir Contest. Efforts to learn sight-reading techniques proved

worthwhile as the choir earned a second division rating at Contest. Class time was spent in rehearsal for the Christmas, Spring and Sacred Concerts.

Section leaders are: Roylyn Martin 1st Sop.; Lee Ann Enright, 2nd Sop.; Elizabeth Wagner, 1st Alto; and Sidney Morrison, 2nd Alto.



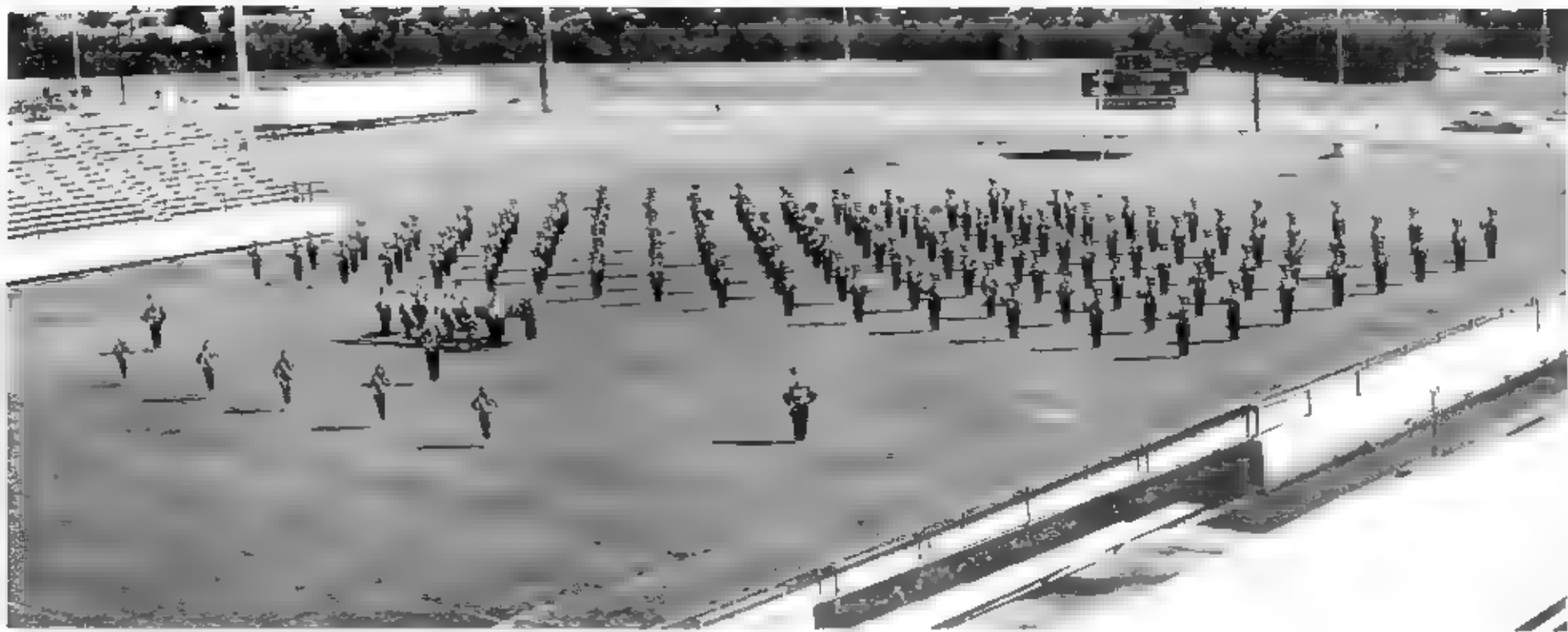
Consort, Madrigals study style

Two distinct styles of music challenged twenty members of the LH choirs. The smaller of two groups, the Consort Singers, consisted of five girls who worked to attain the necessary blend of small ensemble singing, and proved their accomplishments at Canyon Creek Presbyterian Church and the LH Christmas Concert. The Meister-singers was composed of fifteen Mixed Choir students. The singers

studied and performed songs in the lilting style of madrigal muse, a goal that few this age achieve. Rewards for their accomplishments came with an invitation from J. J. Pearce to sing for the RISD Council of PTA's Christmas Program, and a performance in San Antonio for the Texas School Food Services Convention.



Band hosts marching contest



Drum Majors are: Don Montgomery, Head Drum Major; Connie Freeman, and Pat Stewart.





Music combined successfully with spirit as the Wildcat Marching Band proved to be an important asset to the school. Crowds applauded the half-time performances, in which they varied songs and marching formations. Dedicated band members attended daily before-school practices to perfect each week's half-time show. In addition to school performances, they played in the October 30 Cowboy Game at the Texas Stadium. Marching Contest was the highlight of the year, and hard work rewarded them as they won top awards.

ABOVE: Majorettes are: Laurie Hendry, Head Majorette; Pat Dose, Julie Fischer, Pam Sibley, and Kim Taylor. BELOW: Tom Sleeper prepares for the band's strenuous marching routine.

LH Symphonic named 4A Honor Band



LH bandmen return to the hotel after a strenuous rehearsal for the TMEA Honor Band Concert



After marching music was put away, along with overlays, spats, and hats, the Symphonic Band turned their interests to the classical style of concert music. Preparing for their performance as Texas 4A Honor Band, they rehearsed music setting new standards for concert performance at the Texas Music Educators Association Convention in February. Band director,

Eddie Green drilled the band on the technical aspects of music, and true communication of the art was unmistakable in their polished performances. The band proved its musical prowess as they received top ratings at the University Interscholastic League contest, the Ennis Festival, and the Six Flags band contest.

Concert Band travels to Corpus



With the end of gridiron music, Mr. Gordon Collins began preparing the LH Concert band for the annual Buccaneer Band Festival held April 24 in Corpus Christi. Music ranging from classical to contemporary highlighted the performance with outstanding ratings. Christmas and spring concerts were held in an effort to raise money for the trip. The concert band brought home exceptional ratings from the Ennis Music Festival, Six Flags Band Contest and the University Interscholastic League Contest.

LEFT: Senior bandsman John Williams performs at the SC concert.



Local television features LH Orchestra



From chaotic rehearsals to polished concerts, the LH Symphony Orchestra moved through a year of Haydn, Mozart, and Matesky. The performing season began with a local television appearance preparing the string members of the orchestra for their Christmas concert. After Paul Ellsworth, music director at Texas Tech spent a day rehearsing with the musicians, the group took their added knowledge to two spring contests, UIL at North Mesquite High School and the Buccaneer Music Festival in Corpus Christi. Directed by Mr. Larry Gebhardt the orchestra went on to present its spring concert, and ended its year playing at graduation exercises.



Texas Tech's music director, Paul Ellsworth, cues the violins for an entrance during a special rehearsal



Cheerleaders spur pride

School spirit and support of the athletic teams revolved around the eight cheerleaders, chosen in a new combination of four boys and four girls. A strong showing at cheerleader school encouraged them to promote an active year for LH. The group performed at football games and led pep rallies. Basketball games were a part of their schedule, along with the Varsity Revue and Spring Show. Sponsored by Miss Martha Corona, the cheerleaders unified the student body with feelings of spirit and pride.



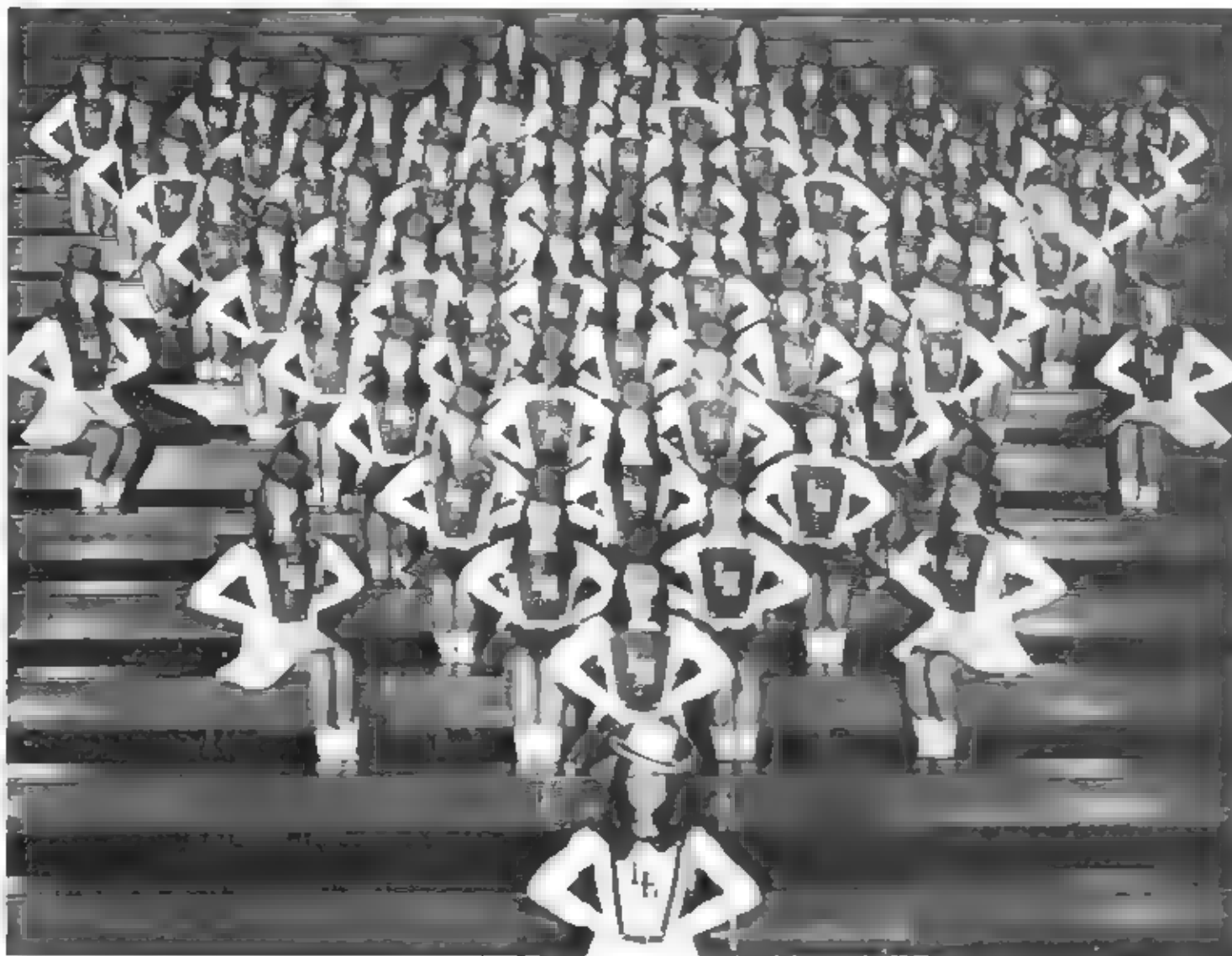
LEFT- Chris Sale displays enthusiasm for the Wildcat football team. RIGHT- Head cheerleader Cam Mullarkey and Ric Gormly introduce a cheer to the student body in a September pep rally.

Spring show marks Highlandette versatility

Through fair and foul weather, the vivacious Highlandettes spent literally hundreds of hours in preparation for a variety of performances. From the coldest November half-time to a hot, brightly lit stage, perfection was stressed, even to the last touch of lipstick. After laying claim to the high-kick first place award at SMU's summer drillteam camp, the girls worked toward one of their most coveted performances: a half-time show for the Cowboys at Texas Stadium. Pom poms gave way to tambourines, canes, flags, umbrellas, and banjos, as the imaginative group put together a spring show to the theme of "Different strokes for different folks." The underlying force, Mrs. Katha Black, worked the group to its limit, resulting in many multi-faceted performances.



ABOVE: First Lieutenant Donna Vaughn performs a flag routine during half-time. BELOW: Officers are: Karla McCullough, Capt.; Donna Vaughn, 1st Lt.; Jill Goad, Julie Erck, and Sharon Hibner, 2nd Lts.

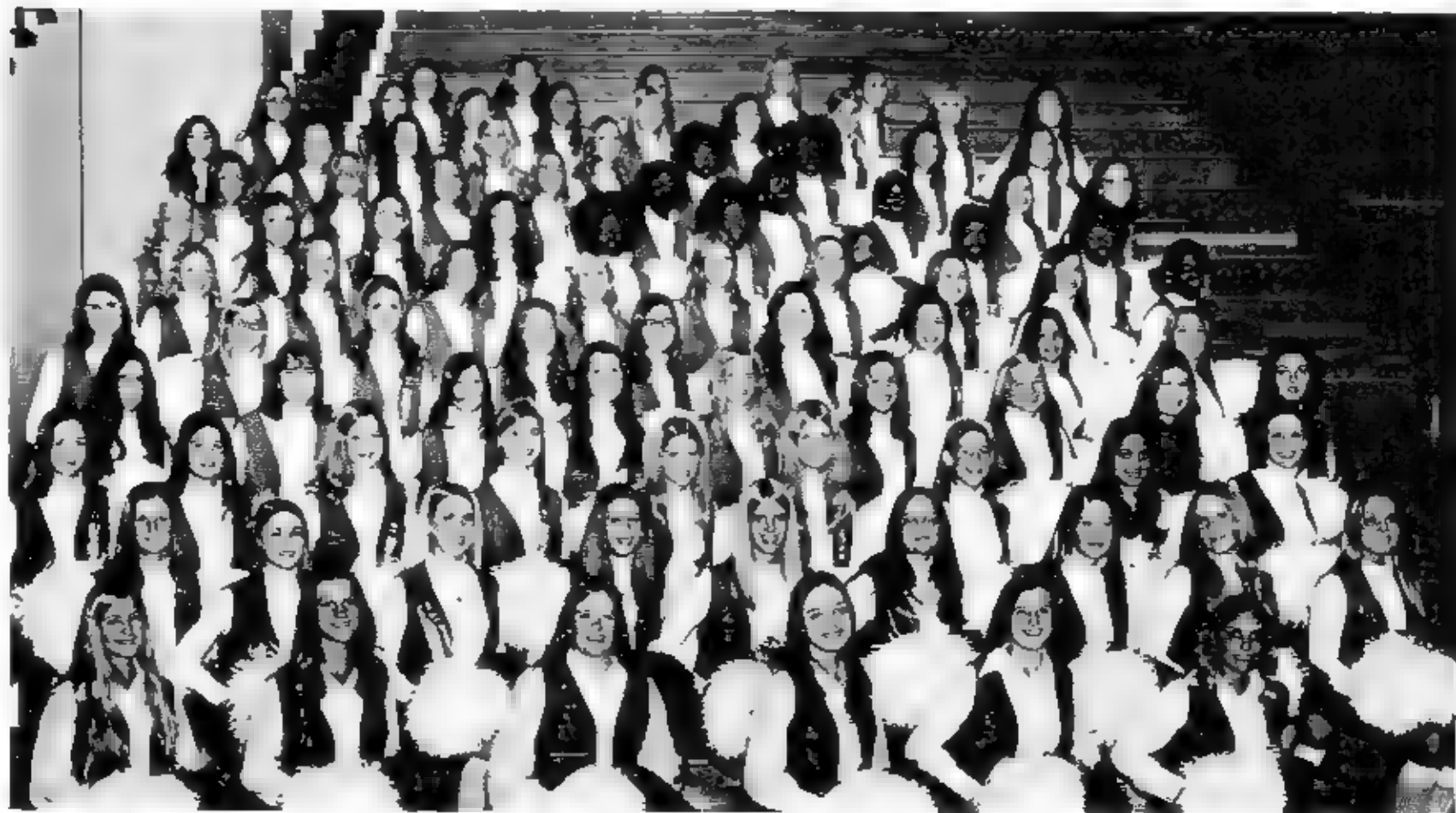


Senior Gene Kriska escorts Drill Team
Homecoming Nominee Karla McCollough

Spirit Team promotes enthusiasm

Entertaining LH'ers in diverse styles, the newly-formed Spirit Team boasted a large membership of hard-working, enthusiastic girls. The group, sponsored by Mrs. Donna Guidry, performed hand, pom-pom, and flash card routines for pep rallies and half-time shows, and greeted visiting crowds with such pleasantries as "Hi," "Bye," and "Go." As a fund-raising project, the girls sold football cushions of various designs for those fans who enjoy a little extra comfort. Faithfully supporting the athletic teams, cheerleaders, bands, and drill team, the Spirit Team added new enthusiasm to Lake Highlands.

Officers are: Becky Sharp, Pres.; Julie Johnson, V. Pres.; Eva Hale, 1st Officer; Carol Ubben, 1st Officer; Lori Fischer, 2nd Officer; and Nancy Whitener, 2nd Officer.





TOP Carol Ubben and her
escort Larry Hughey await the
announcement of Homecoming
Queen before the Homecoming
game BOTTOM Managers
are Gary Williams and Pat
Campbell



Bellboys enliven spirit assemblies

Continually audible at all varsity football games and pep rallies was the distinctive Wildcat bell, manned by the Key Club-sponsored Bell Boys. Selected by Mr. Moore on the basis of Key Club service, the "ding-a-lings" for 1972-73 were Craig Sorrels, Scott (Butch) Carlson, Kenny Robison, Steve Short, and Alan Bruce.



ABOVE: Bellboy Scott Carlson displays Wildcat spirit during the Richardson game. BELOW: Bellboys are: Craig Sorrels, Scott Carlson, Kenny Robison, Steve Short, and Alan Bruce.

Kazoo Club supports forgotten sports



New sounds echoed through the halls as the Kazoo Club made itself a place in school society with all the exuberance of a new club. Pledging to support "forgotten sports," they played lively Kazoo numbers at tennis matches and soccer games. Teachers' birthdays and pep rallies were enlivened by the chorus' humming of Loony Tunes, old camp songs, and patriotic music. Sponsor David Patton helped create enthusiasm over the "different" instrument as it gained acceptance by the student body.

Officers are: Gail Gibbons and Karyl Ireton, Co-Pres.; Susan Cherb Sec. Treas.; and Dodi Keith, Activities Chairman.



. . . paying with sweat
and injury to achieve
distinction through the
training, dedication, and
hard work which
characterize an all-out effort
to excel in SPORTS . . .

Gridiron squad shows pride, desire

PRE-SEASON RECORD

LH	4	W.T. White	29
LH	21	Tyler Lee	12
LH	14	Highland Park	23

DISTRICT RECORD

LH	28	Paris	7
LH	13	Sherman	10
LH	10	Richardson	28
LH	7	Plano	24
LH	15	Denison	13
LH	20	Greenville	18
LH	30	Pearce	0

The '72-'73 Wildcat squad made a strong showing against top competition. Ending the season with a 5-2 District Record, the 'Cats tied for second place in the standings. Members of the Wildcat squad were: **Front Row:** Larry Magruder, Mark Spradley, Jeff Teasley, Brad Travis, David Hermonat, Ray Carrio, Kent Pride, Greg Hansen, Richard Hailey, John Royer. **Second Row:** Coach Jay Higgins, Student Trainer Jim McKee, John Myers, Jim Rodgerson, Bill Flook, Russ Willis, Mark Goldsmith, Jon Hall, Brooks Purnell, Buddy Maxfield, Rick Marr. **Manager** Chris Thornton, **Coach** Jackie Russell. **Third Row:** Coach Sam Austin, **Head Coach** Bill Georges, Jeff Phillips, Robert Irish, Jim Young, Jim Casey, Jim Conway, Bryan Ottmers, Dan Koons, Bobby Sherman, Gary Wilson, **Coach** Joe Bob Johnson. **Back Row:** Larry Williams, Steve Spoons, Nathan Whitener, Christopher Redwine, Robert Hawthorne, Charles Murphy, Ted Ubben, Mike Luther, Joe Paquette. **Not Pictured:** Student Trainer Bob Allen.



Coaches provide inspiration

Instructing the mighty Wildcats to a 5-2 District record were: **Front Row:** Jackie Russell, Joe Bob Johnson, Jerry Wells, Bill Garner. **Back Row:** Jay Higgins, Tommy Wade, Bill Georges, Sam Austin, Jim Caldwell.



LEFT: LH seniors Ray Carrio, Brad Travis, David Hermonat, Kent Pride, and Coach Jackie Russell pose for a picture after the victory over Pearce ending another successful season for the Wildcats. **RIGHT:** Coach Sam Austin looks on as the Wildcats massacre Pearce by a score of 30-0.



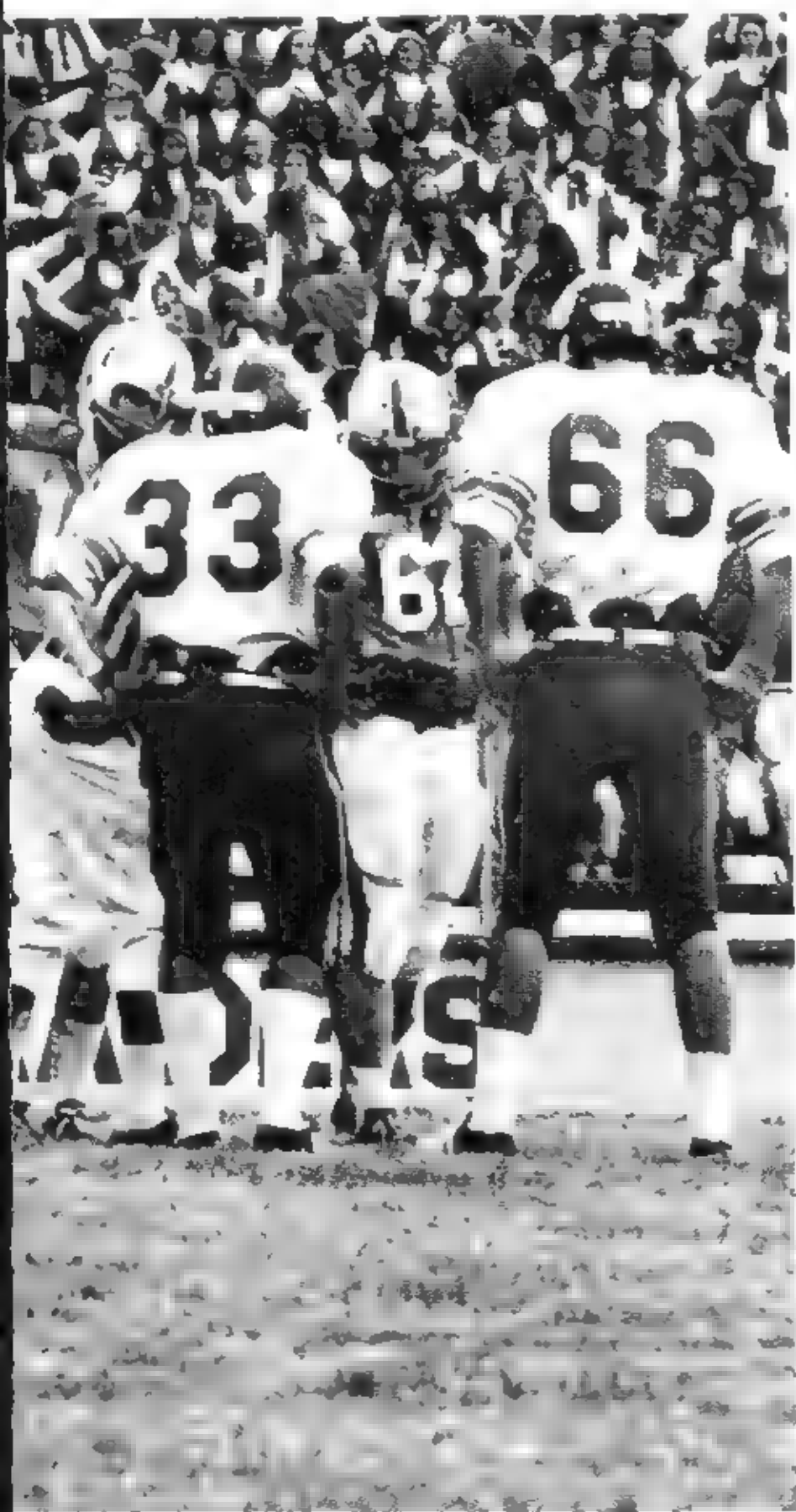


Rivals begin pigskin play

Opening the '72 season against tough W.T. White the Cats were overpowered and suffered a 29-14 setback. The state-ranked Longhorns employed a dazzling running game to stun the inexperienced LH defense with over 200 yards and four long scoring drives. Inexperience was evident, but signs of efficiency could be seen in the season opener and as

the year progressed, early flaws would be ironed out.

An awesome ground attack led by powerful fullback, Ted Ubben overran a stunned Tyler Lee defense as the Cats showed their potential in a 21-12 romp. The win evened the pre-season mark at 1 and 1 after an opening loss to highly touted W. T. White.



ABOVE: Reading his opponent's defense, Buddy Maxfield pauses before taking the snap in a 21-12 victory over Tyler Lee. BELOW LEFT: Meeting with captains of the Tyler Lee Raiders, Roy Carrio (33) and Jim Casey (66) discuss the options with the referee. BELOW RIGHT: Exuberantly, the Mighty Wildcats burst through the victory banner to meet their first pre-season opponent W. T. White

A late rally fell short as the Cats made a strong bid for an upset over Highland Park, dropping a hard-fought battle by 23-14.

Following a fumble on the opening kickoff, the Scotties took advantage of the LH miscues by going into halftime with a narrow 9-7 lead.

On the opening drive of the third quarter the Scots jumped out to a nine point lead, seemingly wrapping the game up with a 16-7 advantage going into the final quarter. The Cats' last ditch effort went for nothing and pre-season ended with a disappointing loss.



ABOVE: There is a frantic scramble to catch the football at the goal line at the action-packed Paris game. BELOW LEFT: Dropping back, Buddy Maxfield searches for an open receiver during the Highland Park game. BELOW RIGHT: Brooks Purnell snags an aerial in Highland Park territory



Awesome ground attack continues drive



Opening district play on a strong note, the Cats' awesome ground machine rolled through Paris in a 28-7 slaughter. Running-backs Ted Ubben and Ray Carrio amassed a total of 317 yards, running around, through, and over the Paris line.

Defense provided two scoring opportunities with defensive back Brad Travis and end Jimmy Young each grabbing an interception. The potent Paris offense was held to only one touchdown and was halted several times after mounting long drives.

Carrio's two scores, paired with touchdowns by Ubben and Maxfield, accounted for the Cats' 28 points. A satisfying victory in Paris marked LH as a power to contend with in District 13 AAAA.

Win or lose, fighting Wildcat Nathan Whitener proudly sings the Alma Mater

A fourth quarter rally stunned the talented Sherman Bearcats as the LH offense scored a last minute touchdown to pull out a 13-10 victory. The rushing game remained sound but the Sherman defense stiffened deep in its own territory to keep the Cats off the board until the final quarter. With the score 10-0 Maxfield capped a 65-yard drive. A two-point con-

version attempt failed, leaving the score at a dismal 10-6. But a 36-yard pass to Charles Murphy salvaged a 98-yard drive and set up a six-yard touchdown pass with 1:23 left in the game. The win gave the Cats a 2-0 district record, a share of the district lead and set the show for a match with the Richardson Eagles.



ABOVE LEFT: Wildcat defenders Bobby Sherman (64) and Jim Young (87) crush the Bearcats' chance of victory as the Wildcats take Sherman 13-0. ABOVE RIGHT: With a firm grip on the ball, Ted Ubben (32) lunges toward the LH goal line for those needed points as the Richardson Eagles upset LH by 28-10. BELOW: With the opposing team closing in, Buddy Maxfield (18) hurls a desperation pass hoping to clear the heads of the Sherman Bearcats.



Mistakes mar clash with Eagles



Three second-half scores resulting from a series of LH blunders gave the Richardson Eagles a 28-10 win and knocked the Cats from a first place berth. A tough Eagle defense took advantage of two turnovers, setting up one score after a fumble recovery and scoring on a 75-yard interception return.

Richardson rallied after going into halftime trailing 10-7. A three-yard plunge by Brooks Purnell and Russ Willis' 31 yard field goal gave the Cats the lead at the midpoint of the contest.

The second half Richardson comeback proved to be too much for the Cats, who dropped into a second place tie with the Eagles and left them facing an undefeated Plano team at Homecoming.

ABOVE: Charles Murphy (42) carries the ball for LH in the victory game over Sherman. BELOW: Jon Hall exemplifies a dejected team after the 28-10 loss to Richardson.

Plano upsets Homecoming

Another second half explosion cost the LH Cats an upset victory, as district newcomer Plano captured a 24-7 win and handed LH its first Homecoming loss in the school's history. Rucker Lewis led an awesome Plano offense that picked up 252 yards on the ground and scored three breakaway touchdowns.

Lewis romped 40 yards on the game's third play to give Plano an early 6-0 lead, but the Cats battled back to take a 7-6 halftime advantage on a short burst by quarterback Maxfield.

Plano, however, displayed a quick-hitting offense and tallied scoring plays of 55 yards on a pinpoint pass by Jeff Brumbaugh and another 39 yard scamper by the Wildcat quarterback.

Plano remained undefeated in district play and retained its position on top of the standings. The Cats dropped to a 2-2 record and third place spot.



ABOVE: Confering with the pressbox is Coach Joe Bob Johnson during the Wildcat massacre over the Pearce Mustangs 30-0. BELOW LEFT: Buddy Maxfield (18) gives Brooks Purnell (24) a hand off while Ray Carrio (33) provides blocking in the LH Homecoming game against Plano. BELOW RIGHT: Attempting to gain needed points, Charles Murphy (42) lunges toward the loose pigskin during the battle against Plano



Kicker salvages win

With the Cats trailing by a point and only a minute remaining, kicker Russ Willis connected on a 26-yard field goal to salvage a 15-13 win over Denison.

Again fullback Ted Ubben carried the load, gaining 125 yards against a tough Denison line. Maxfield and Carrio scored the two LH TD's on short runs, but the Yellowjackets never broke down and held a commanding 13-12 lead late in the fourth quarter. Taking possession at their own 30 with six minutes remaining, the Cats drove 34 yards in 10 plays, mostly on the running of Ubben. But a fourth down situation on the Denison 16 called for the services of Willis, who booted the winning field goal.



ABOVE: During the Denison contest, Buddy Maxfield (18) hurls the ball to an open receiver despite the tough Yellowjacket defense. BELOW LEFT: Calling the signals, Buddy Maxfield (18) checks the offensive line in the Denison game. BELOW RIGHT: Jim Young (87) helps another LH defender stop the Plano ground attack.



Lions, Mustangs succumb in final contests

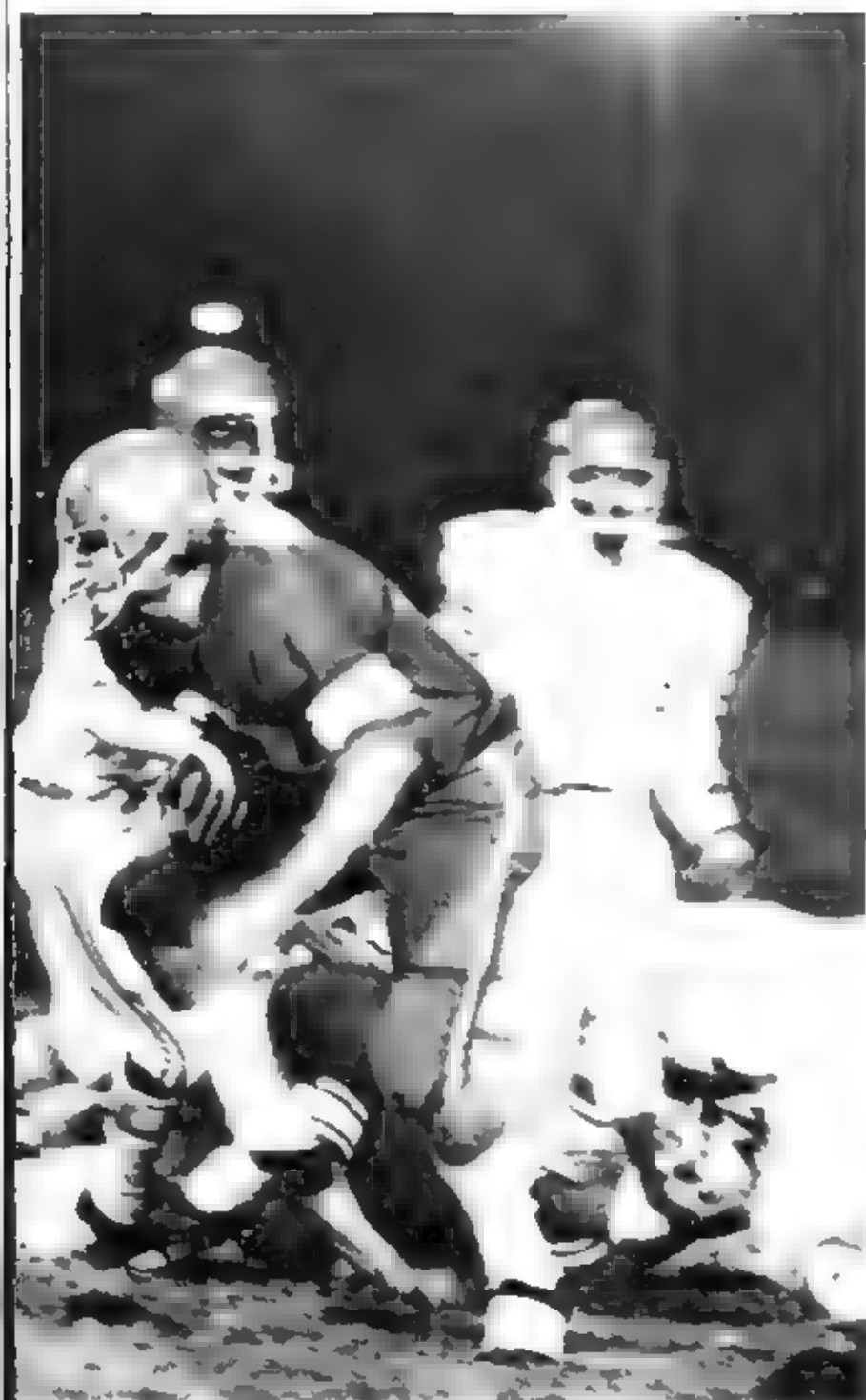
Fighting off a determined Greenville effort, the Cats held on to a 20-18 victory. Only when the final gun sounded was the win assured as the Lions almost tied the game up in the final seconds.

Greenville made a run for it however, scoring twice to narrow the lead to two points. Attempting to knot the game at 20 apiece, the Lions went for a two point conversion and succeeded with only seconds remaining. The attempt was called back, however, with Greenville being penalized for illegal procedure. The contest ended none too soon and the Cats escaped with another district win and still eyeing a shot at the district title.



ABOVE: Charles Murphy (42) and Buddy Maxfield (18) happily contemplate the first touchdown against Greenville. BELOW LEFT: Wildcat Brad Travis confers with the coaches on the sidelines during the LH massacre over Pearce. BELOW RIGHT: Hands signal an LH touchdown as Buddy Maxfield (18) congratulates Ted Ubben (32) on the 13 yard run against Greenville





Winning its final three games, the Cats made a desperate bid for the district crown and crushed the Pearce Mustangs 30-0 in the season finale. A superlative performance by both units shut out the hapless Ponies and ended a fine season on an impressive note.

The victory left the Cats with a 5-2 district record, good enough for a second place tie in the standings. The team displayed moments of brilliance and instances of heartbreaking disappointment. The '72-'73 squad was good enough, however, to battle to a 6-4 mark and a strong showing against top competition.



ABOVE LEFT: Ted Ubben charges upfield as the Greenville defense is moved aside.
 ABOVE RIGHT: LH defenders block a Pearce punt as the Wildcats tear up the hopeless Mustangs 30-0.
 BELOW: Closing out the season with a 30-0 victory over Pearce, the stalwart LH defense holds the Mustangs scoreless.

B-Team closes in controversial finale

The "Red" B-team fought a difficult schedule to finish with a season record of 4-5. Mid-season losses of key personnel contributed to defeats by Richardson and Denison. However, the team never let down and returned to more impressive showings in later contests. Winding up the season with a tough battle against J. J. Pearce, the LH Red team lost the finale on a controversial last minute touchdown.

Members of the team were: **Front Row:** Lynn Jensen, Tim Flores, Keith Chancey, Columbus Fulgum, Scott Campbell, Glenn Blackwood, Allen Noland, Bill Anderson. **Second Row:** Manager, Craig Jarrell, David Carneal, Tom Gatewood, Glenn Garrett, Brad Caldwell, Gary Smrekar, Tom Zimmerman, Brad Wilson, Chris Lind, Tom Tolson. **Third Row:** Coach Bill Garner, Barry Banks, David Oliver, Garry Dunn, Doug Ashby, Mark Wilson, Ken Briggs, David Hunt, John Hampton, Boyd Grayson, Coach Jim Caldwell. **Back Row:** Kim Terrell, David Payne, Mack Long, Larry Baines, Russell Wange, Mitchell Fuller, Bill Harper, Eric Marshall.



SEASON RECORD

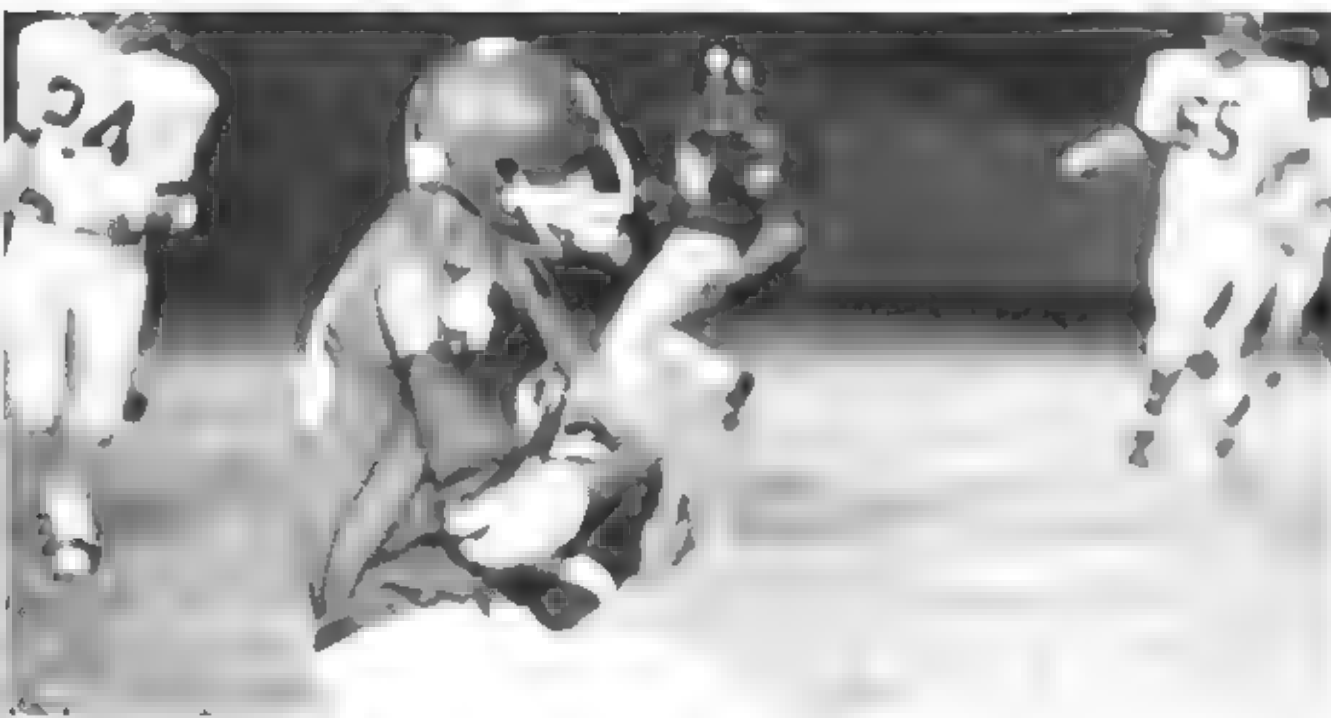
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LH	13	LH White	14
LH	7	South Garland J.V.	37
LH	27	South Garland B.	6
LH	12	Paris	0
LH	6	Richardson	21
LH	0	Denison	40
LH	35	Greenville	23
LH	14	J. J. Pearce	20



ABOVE: Red Team coaches and quarter back Brad Wilson (18) confer with the referees over a misinterpreted penalty
BELOW: Tripped up by the LH White team, Mitchell Fuller plunges downward.



White Team smashes opponents



ABOVE: In a victory over Hillcrest, Philip Gerber (24) carries the ball for Lake Highlands as Jim Liggitt (35) blocks. BELOW: Steve Funk (84) receives a pass in the White Team victory over Hillcrest with a score of 31-15

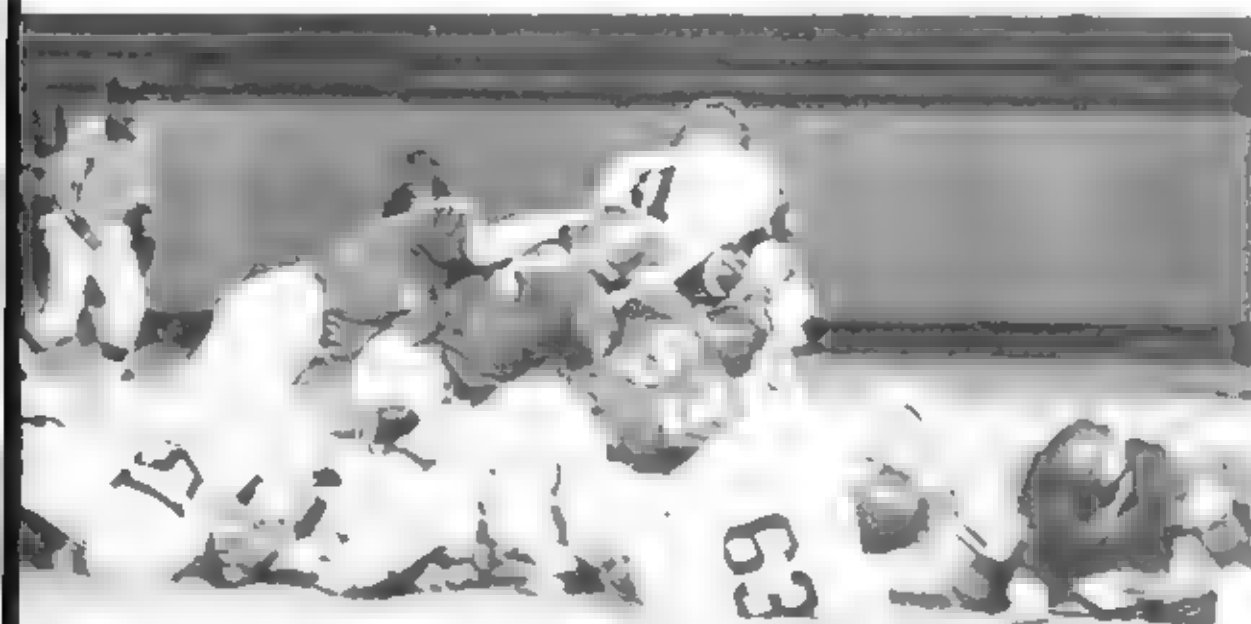
SEASON RECORD

LH	18	W. T. White	6
LH	14	LH Red	13
LH	31	Hillcrest	15
LH	49	Highland Park	30
LH	35	Greenville	32
LH	33	Bryan Adams	12
LH	0	Richardson	21
LH	30	Sherman	28
LH	42	Denison	6



With an outstanding season record of 8-1, the "White" B-team set the best record of any B-team in Lake Highlands history. The defense had its best game in a 42-6 victory against Denison in which Denison was allowed only one first down in the first half. The "White" team offense played its best game against a tough Highland Park by dealing the Scots 49 points and their first defeat since seventh grade. Members of the team were: **Left to Right: Front Row:** Kevin Forsyth, Blake Burleson, Tim Carrio, Phillip Gerber, Hugh Smith, Steve

Hebler, Greg Jones. **Second Row:** Richard Hughes, Jeff Brast, Rick Robertson, Danny Holley, Meredith Griffen, Randy Clasen, Jimmy Hardin, Dwayne Price, Greg Young. **Third Row:** Coach Tom Wade, Manager Gerald Cayce, Steve Funk, David Dacus, Scott Luther, Jeff Stucker, Bruce Dunlevie, Kevin Teter, Charles Russell, Jim Liggitt, Coach Jerry Wells. **Back Row:** Ray Garrett, Eddy Roberts, John Martin, Randy Moore, Pat Creamer, Mark Smith, Doug Clark, Dennis Dotson, Gregg Goebel.

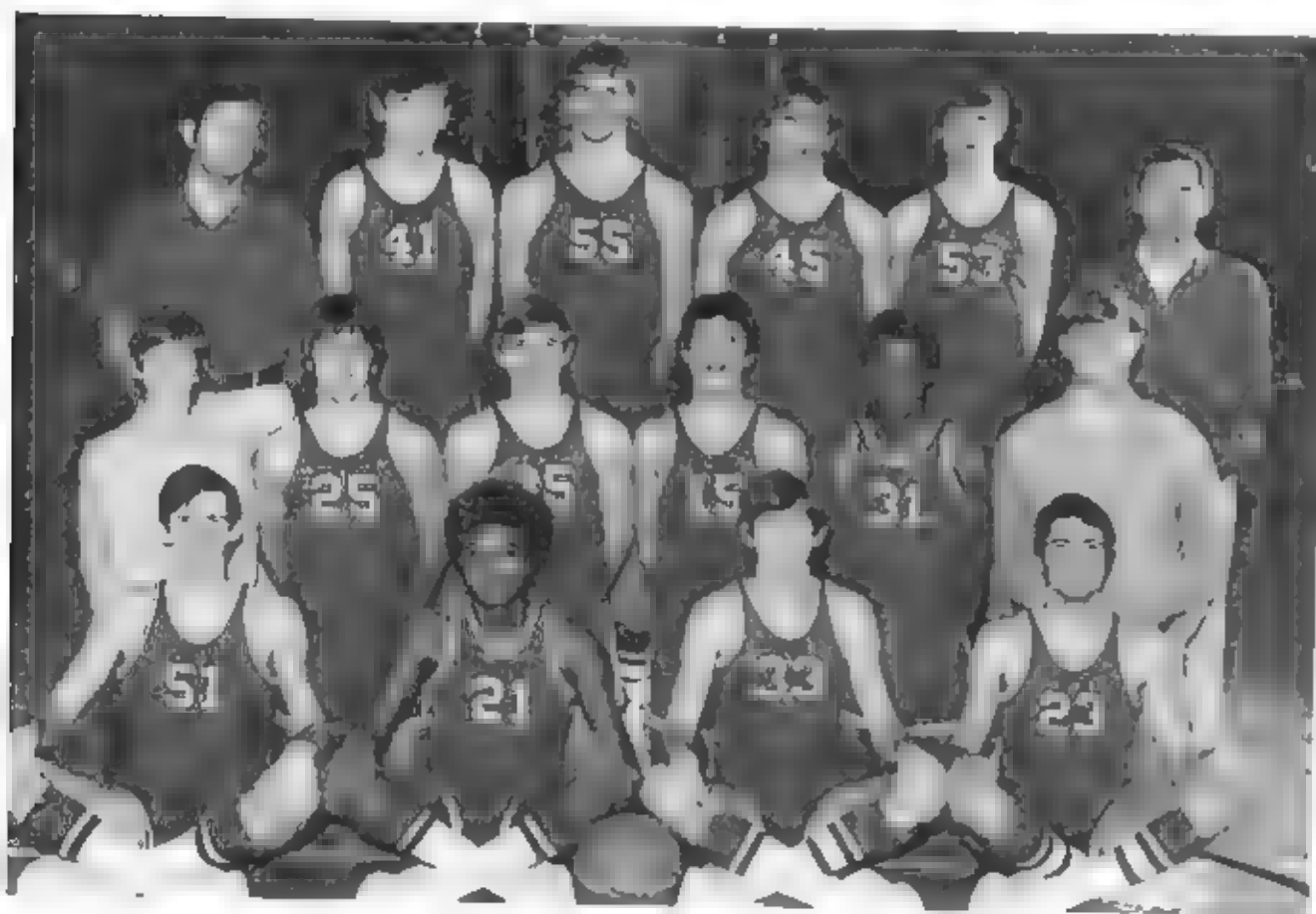


ABOVE: Eddy Roberts (85) of the White Team carries for a gain of 7 yards in a close victory of 14-13 over the Red Team. BELOW: In an intensified team effort bulldozing Wildcats stop a penetrating Hilcrest Panther.

Roundballers surpass expectations

Finishing third in the District, the Wildcats surpassed pre-season predictions for a fifth place spot. The Cats progressed as the season wore on by proving their ability and winning the last four games after they were out of the District race for first.

Members of the 72-73 squad were: Front Row: Brian Holme, Lawrence McKinney, Steve Kent, Dick Harrell. Second Row: Manager, Scott Martin, Doug Smrekan, Mike Smith, Eddy Atwood, Lafayette Whitely, Manager Doug Zimmerman. Back Row: Coach Jerry Wade, Buddy Goode, Jim Sperring, Tim Jones, Rick Hornberg, Coach Jerry Wells



ABOVE: Jim Sperring (55) brushes off the Greenville defense in a lay-up attempt
BELOW RIGHT: Dick Harrell (23) and Steve Kent (33) converge with Garland players trying to get a rebound



SEASON RECORD

LH	76	Paris	51
LH	43	Sherman	70
LH	49	Richardson	62
LH	57	Plano	38
LH	65	Denison	49
LH	50	Greenville	69
LH	65	J. J. Pearce	52
LH	70	Paris	67
LH	48	Sherman	70
LH	52	Richardson	62
LH	43	Plano	42
LH	49	Denison	47
LH	91	Greenville	56
LH	73	Pearce	60

ABOVE Lawrence McKinney attempts to out-dribble a Sherman Bearcat. BELOW Big Bruce Dunlevie goes up for the score as the Wildcat offense closes in on the Lions



Basketball team continues gallant venture

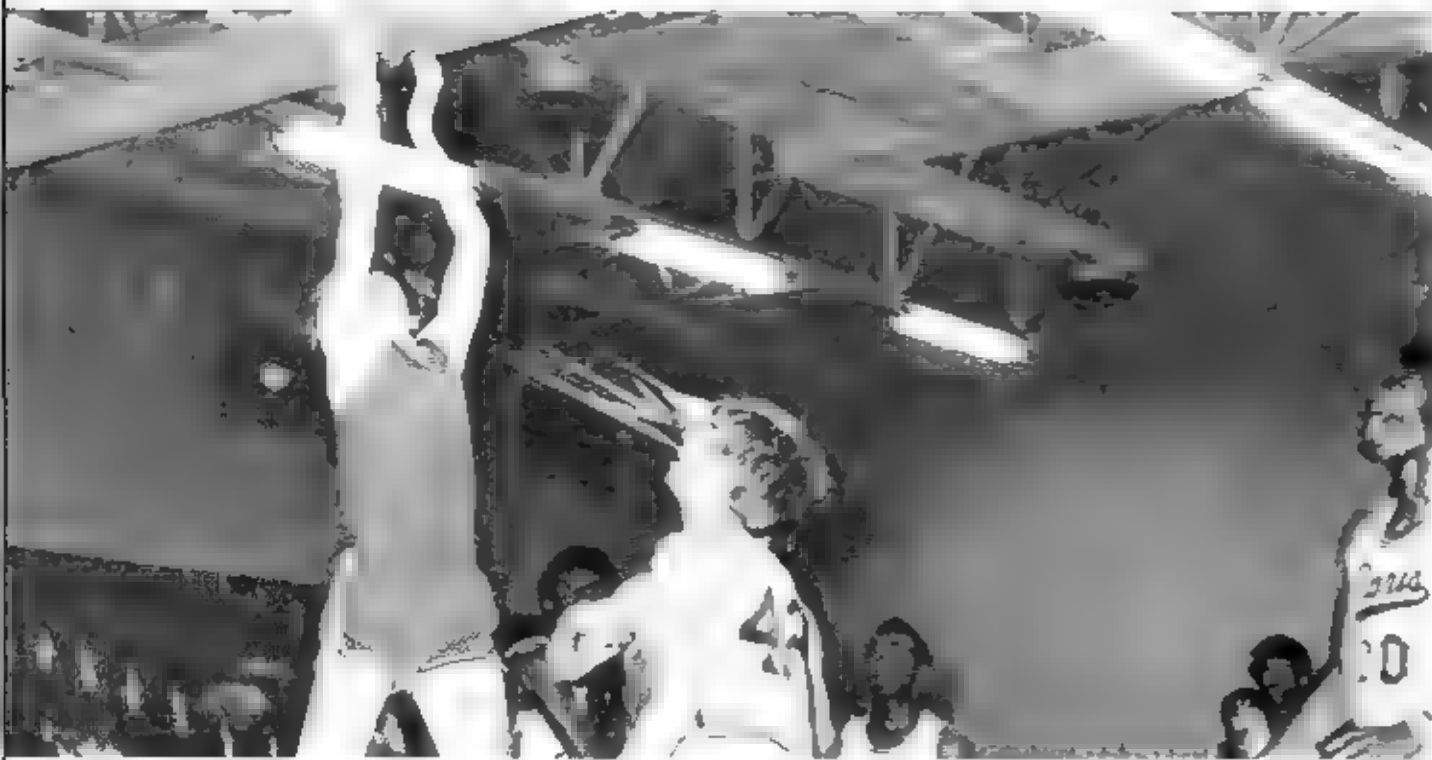
ABOVE Bruce Dunlevie (45) taking advantage of his position tries for two.
RIGHT Two points are scored as Lawrence McKinney successfully attempts a lay up against the Richardson Eagles. BELOW Jim Sperring (55) watches alertly as to the outcome of Brian Holmes's (51) shot.



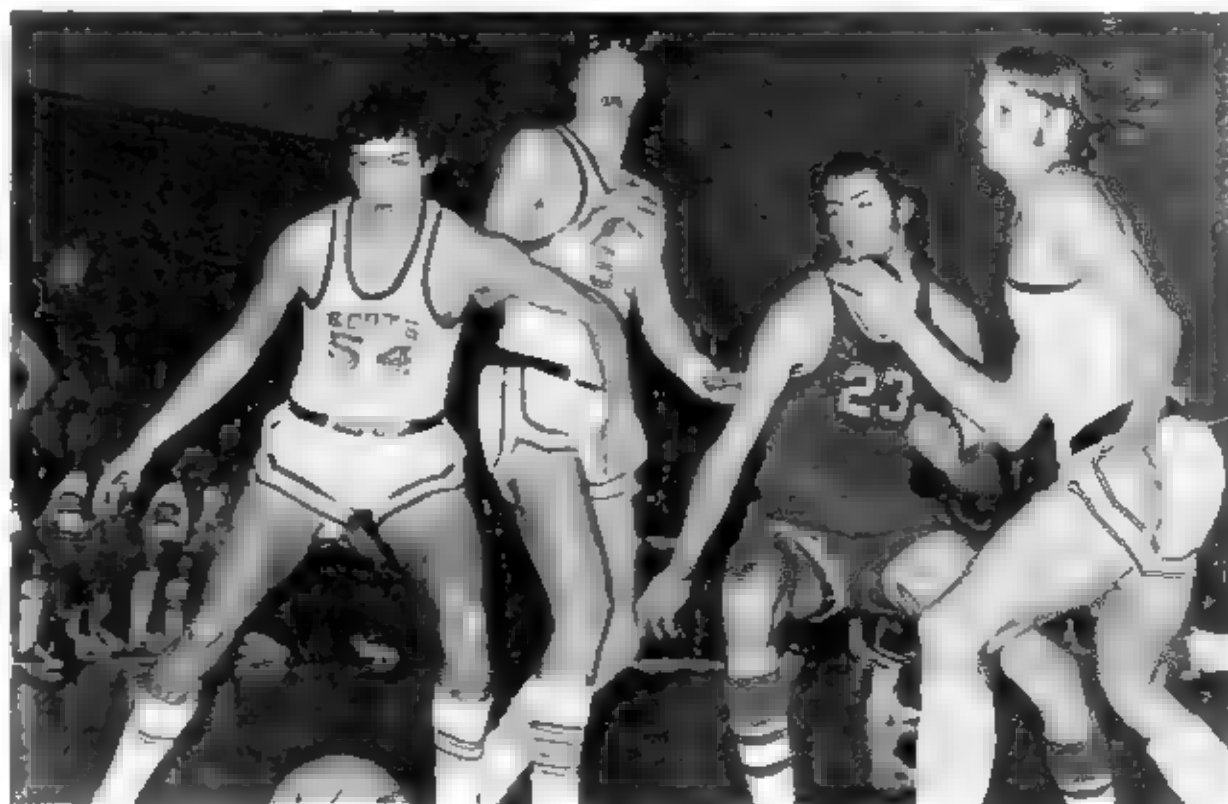


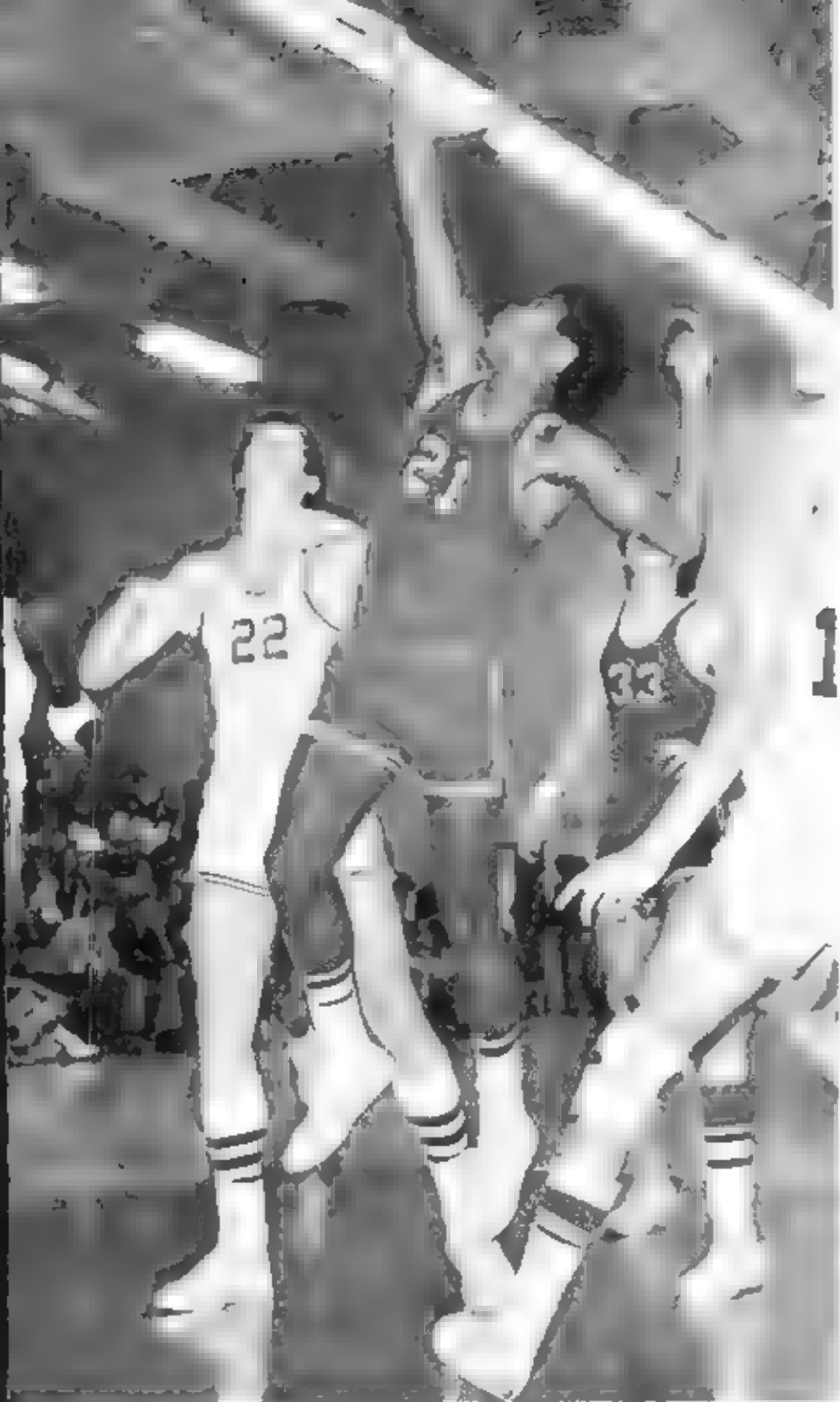
ABOVE: Dick Harrell (23) dances around the bewildered Scotties for this second half score during the pre-season contest. BELOW LEFT: High jumping Wildcat Doug Smrekar (25) attempts a lay-up. BELOW RIGHT: Stretching to reach the basketball Jim Sperring (55) out jumps the Greenville Lions for a rebound

Denison, Greenville join list of conquered foes



ABOVE LEFT: In the District opener Wildcat Mike Smith (35) takes a jump shot to further the Wildcats' 76 to 51 victory over Paris. ABOVE RIGHT: In a pre-season contest against Highland Park, Steve Kent (33) springs up for the rebound. BELOW: In a scramble for control of the ball, Dick Harrell (23) strives to gain possession for Lake Highlands against Highland Park





ABOVE: Leading the Wildcat's scoring against the Richardson Eagles, Lawrence McKinney (21) sets one up for 2 of his 20 points. BELOW LEFT: Taking a jump shot, Brian Holme (51) adds to the margin of LH victory over Paris, as Steve Kent (33) moves in to block him up. BELOW RIGHT: Lafayette Whitley (15) sets one up as Buddy Goode (41) and Steve Kent (53) move in to block the Greenville Lions.





ABOVE: With a sprawling leap, Mike Smith (35) successfully drops one in. BELOW LEFT: Surrounded by four Paris players, Doug Smrekar (25) attempts a lay-up. BELOW RIGHT: The long arm of Brian Holme (51) reaches for a rebound

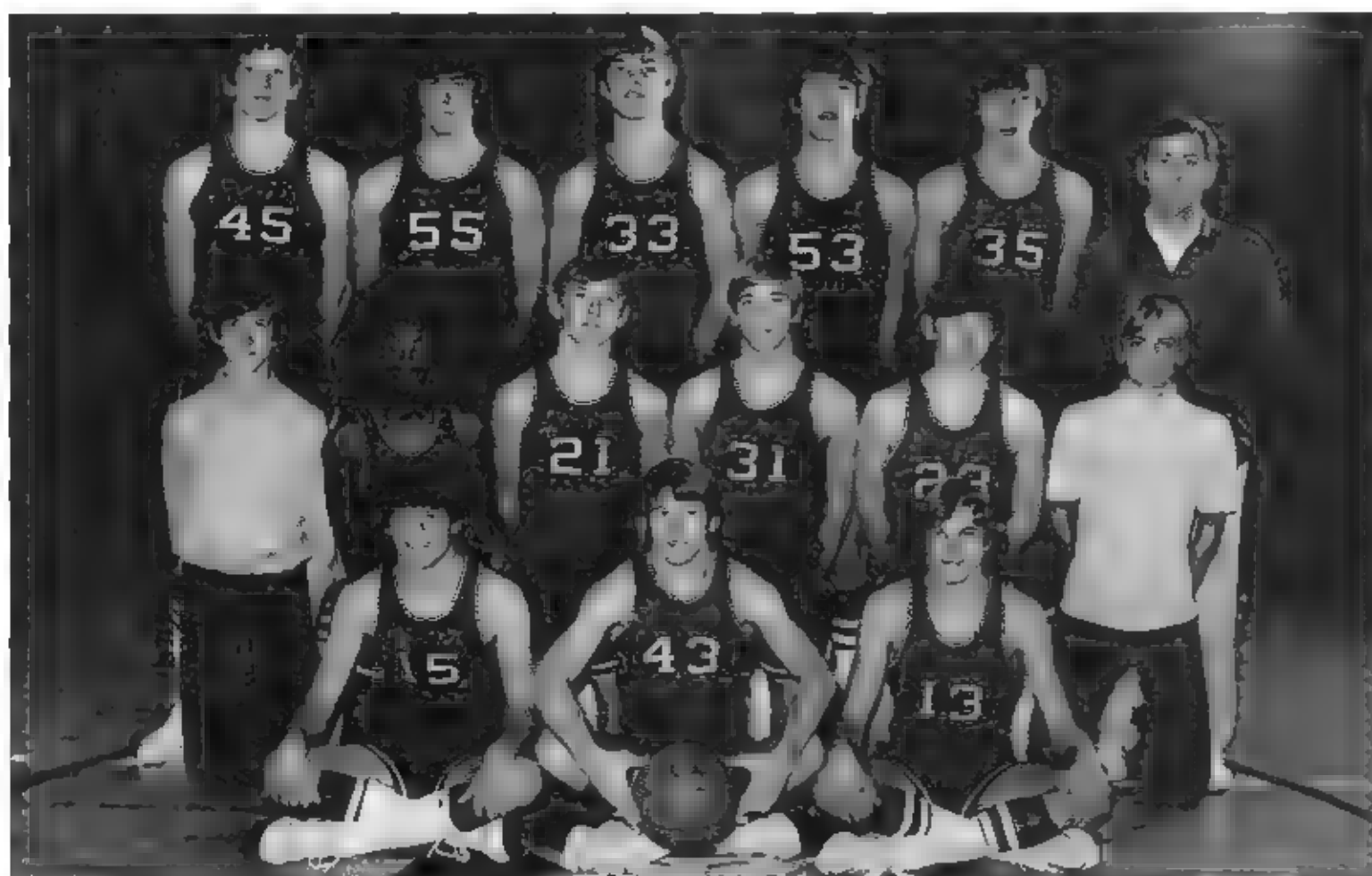
B-Team hustles for second place honors

DISTRICT SCORES

LH	80	Paris	49
LH	41	Sherman	45
LH	53	Richardson	57
LH	45	Plano	48
LH	88	Denison	48
LH	64	Greenville	44
LH	69	Pearce	52
LH	95	Paris	50
LH	65	Sherman	64
LH	44	Richardson	43
LH	63	Plano	50
LH	72	Denison	37
LH	71	Greenville	22
LH	64	Pearce	54

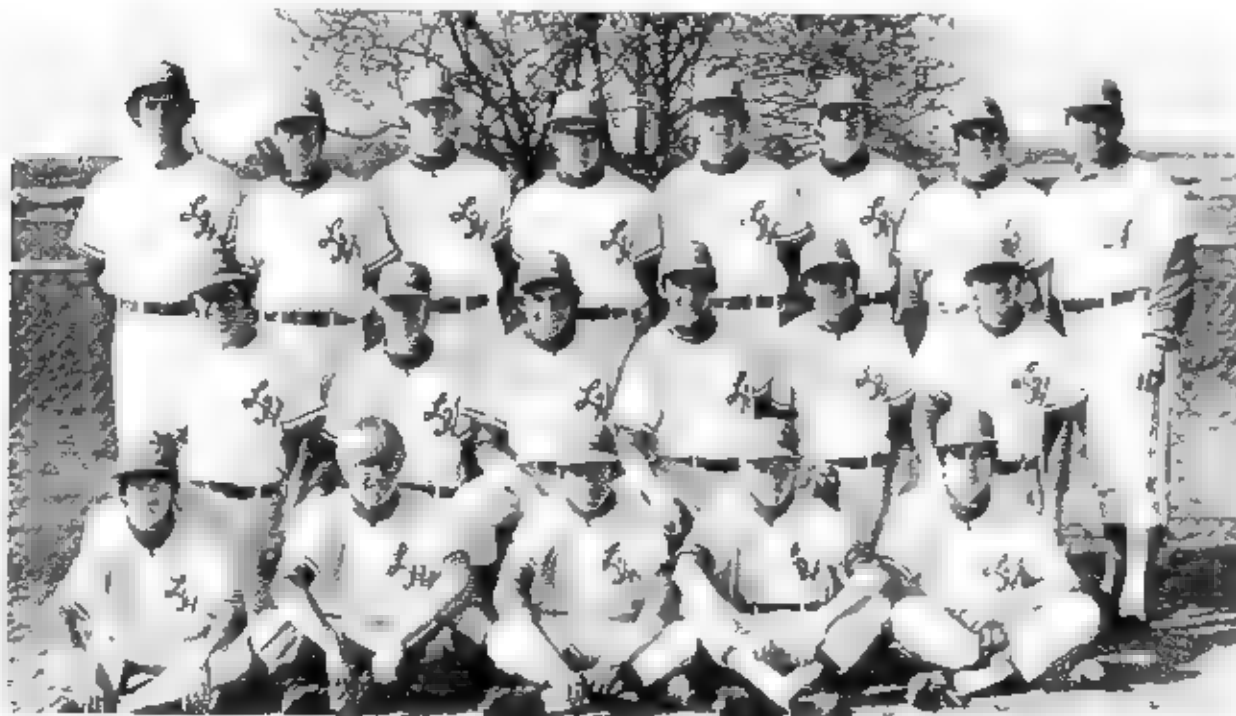
Gaining second place recognition during the 72-73 season, the B-teamers made an impressive showing to area competitors.

Members of the team are: **Front Row:** Brad Wilson, Eddy Roberts, Chris Lind. **Second Row:** Manager, Scott Martin, Rickey Wiley, David Vernon, Jerry Hilbun, Richard Wilson, Manager, Jay Young. **Back Row:** Bruce Dunlevie, Mickey Malanaphy, Mark Ondich, Scott Luther, Scott Kirkpatrick, Coach Jerry Wade.



Bruce Dunlevie looks for an opening as he dribbles down court

The pre-season favorite to win district, the LH baseballers found the going a bit rough. Members of the 1973 squad were: **Front Row:** Tommy Smith, Mike Orr, Mike Stewart, Danny Seed, Craig Jarrell. **Second Row:** Brad Wilson, Robert Hardin, Bill Harper, Jody Bacot, Steve Short, Craig Sorrels. **Back Row:** Mickey Malanaphy, Steve Funk, Don Welchel, Alan Alig, Steve Frazier, Mike Smith, Rohn Campbell, Coach Jay Higgins.



ABOVE RIGHT: Robert Hardin winds up for a fantastic pitch. BELOW RIGHT, Craig Sorrels and Rohn Campbell present flowers and an autographed baseball to Susan Ethel, the baseball sweetheart.



Hardin throws team into title contention

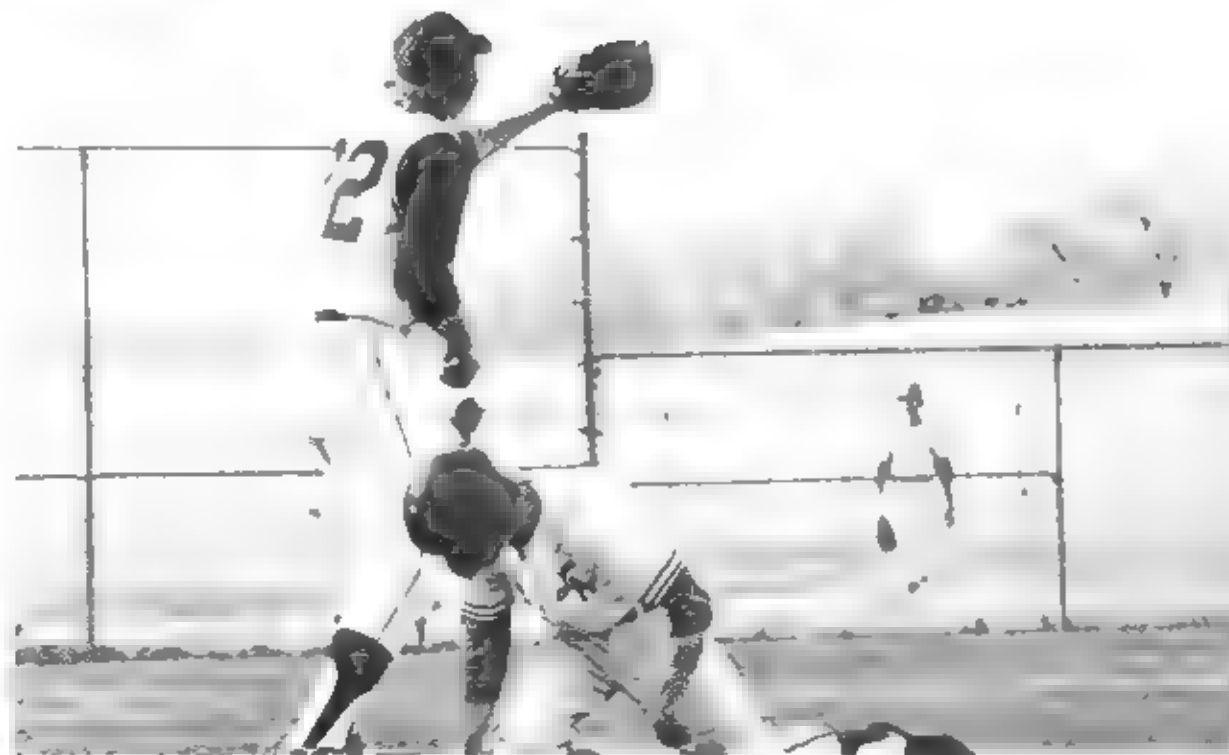


LEFT: Steve Short follows up a powerful throw to third. BELOW: Pitcher Robert Hardin and first baseman Mike Smith attempt to catch a base runner off guard.

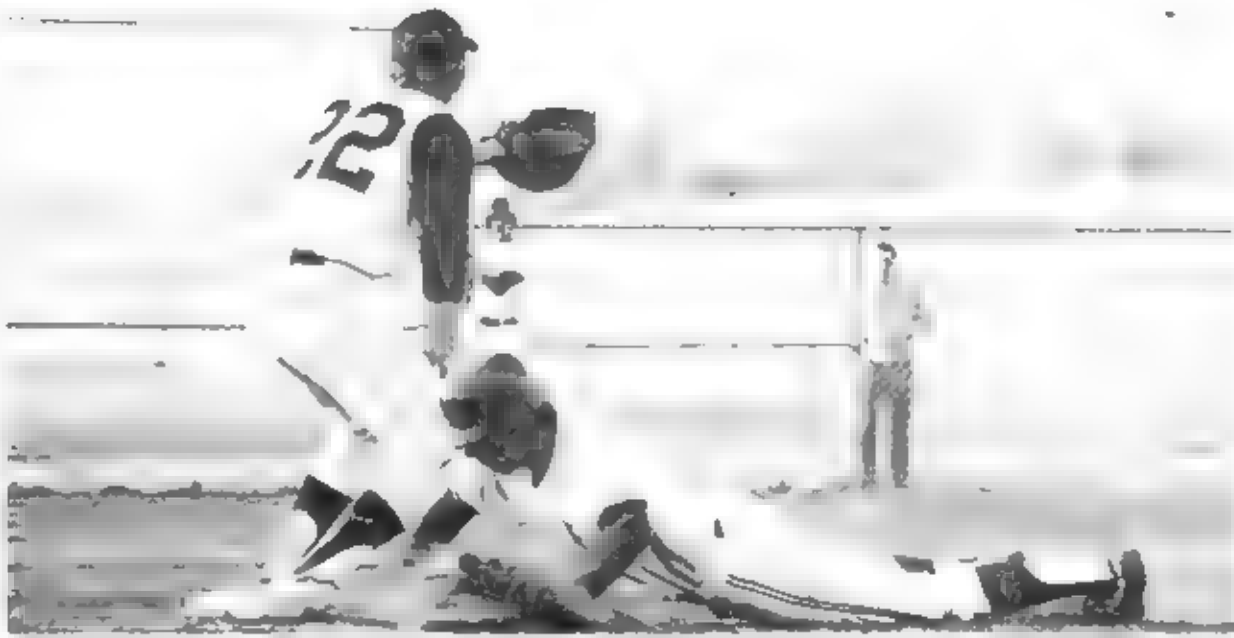




ABOVE LEFT: Gary Hunt attempts to out run the ball as he steals third base
ABOVE RIGHT: Brad Wilson rounds the bases following a powerful line drive
BELOW RIGHT: Mike Casaday reaches the base seconds before the ball arrives

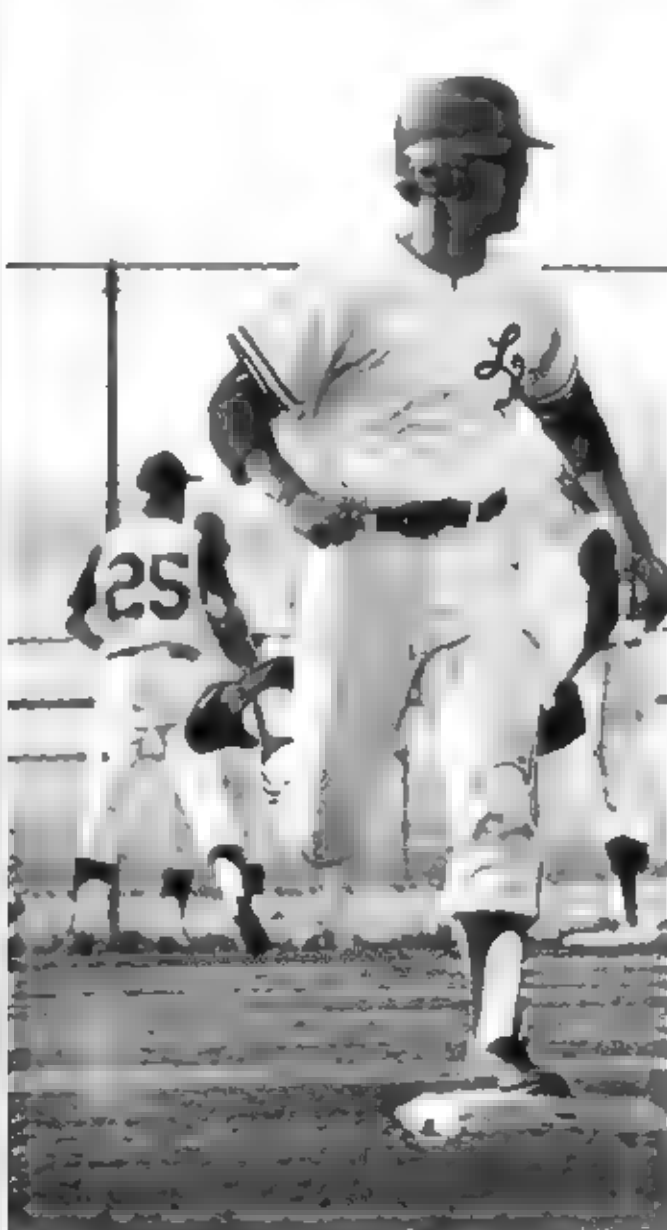


Pitching, fielding provide winning margin



The B-team Baseballers were pushed through a tough season by a great team effort consisting of hustle in pitching and outfield gains.

ABOVE: Mickey Malanophy dives for the base in a successful steal attempt. BELOW LEFT: Mike Casaday steps across the base with an air of defiance. BELOW RIGHT: A burst of strength puts Tommy Smith across the plate seconds before the ball reaches him.



Swimmers splash to success

The Wildcat Swim Team finished their finest season ever under the direction of first year coach, Bob Nero. Co-captains, Mary Adamson, and Steve Stotts, contributed largely to the success of the team. Highlighted by the Regional Meet the Wildcats found that all the hard work throughout the year was worth it. Members of the team were: **Front Row:** Phil Stallings, Mike Groves, Don Carrell, Tom Mayer, **Second Row:** Les Moreland, Jack Bell, Jeff Dannemiller, Tom Clark, Ben Drennan. **Third Row:** Coach Bob Nero, Mike Mason, Andy Chiles, Bill Goad, Steve Stotts, Bruce Riggs. **OPPOSITE PAGE:** **Front Row:** Cindy Carder, Janie Slaughter, Melanie McGruder, Marla Klein, Lynn Hamilton. **Second Row:** Patty Heth, Jennie Green, Nola Sikora, Terry O'Connell, Terry Everett. **Back Row:** Coach Bob Nero, Nan Mitchell, Mary Adamson, Mary Hudel, Linda Mayer, Sharon Everett.

LAKE HIGHLANDS SWIMMING RECORDS

	Girls	Boys
200 Medial Relay	2:17.9 E. Adamson M. Adamson C. Robertson L. Mayer	1:48.9 J. Russel R. Jondron L. Moreland A. Hamilton
200 Free	2:09.6 M. Adamson	200.4 D. Adamson
200 Inter Medial	2:34.2 M. Adamson	2:12.4 J. Russel
50 Free	:27.7 E. Adamson	:24.4 S. Stotts
100 Butterfly	1:26.2 M. Hudel	:58.2 J. Russell
100 Free	:58.2 M. Adamson	:54.6 J. Baines
400 Free	5:45.4 L. Mayer	4:21.4 D. Adamson
100 Back	1:21.5 M. Hudel	1:00.2 J. Russel
100 Breast	1:19.9 M. Adamson	1:07.5 R. Jondron
400 Free Relay	4:27.5 L. Mayer M. Hudel M. Magruder M. Adamson	3:43.86 J. Baines S. Upchurch D. Adamson J. Cou.ter



BELOW RIGHT: A wildcat Diver demonstrates his form during aquatic competition.





LEFT: Executing a perfect jackknife. Cindy Carder performs at a LH swim meet.



Matmen gain victories, new found experience

Completing the season with a 5-5 record, the LH Grapplers did well for their level of experience. Senior wrestler Mike McGinnis placed fourth in the State Championships. Members of the squad were: **Front Row:** Russ Willis, Rickey Bothe, Rick Robertson, Al Turinsky, David Merryman, Frank Zeiler, Larry McGruder. **Back Row:** Chipper French, Manager Benny James, Ken Haggerty, Gary White, Greg Harker, David Tyree, Jay Carnes, Jerl Denmon, Gary Barnett. **Back Row:** Vernon Allen, John Martin, Robert Irish, Jim Liggitt, Mike McGinnis, Joe Lambert, Greg Smith, Tom Mulhall, Coach Robert Harris.



ABOVE: Coach Robert Harris advertises the team's fund raising activities. BELOW RIGHT: Dazed Russ Willis is announced the victor of a rugged wrestling match



LH Wrestling

LH	2	Texas School	29
		for the Bind	
LH	48	Irving	18
LH	51	Van Alstyne	10
LH	21	Richardson	33
LH	45	Pearce	21
LH	11	R. L. Turner	42
LH	24	MacArthur	31
LH	54	Pearce	8
LH	49	Van Alstyne	15
LH	54	Bishop Lynch	9
LH	11	St. Marks	38
LH	5	Bishop Lynch	12

BELOW: From a defensive position, David Tyree does a stand up. BELOW RIGHT: John Martin, holding his opponent's waist, controls the wrestling situation.



Tracksters achieve impressive season

In one of its finest seasons ever, the boys track team ran to victory in several prestigious meets, including the Kimball Relays, the Houston Invitational, and the district meet at Richardson, as well as the LH Invitational. Distance running and field events were the winning specialties, as tracksters Cumella, Maxfield, Ottmers, and Purnell among others, distinguished themselves on numerous occasions.



ABOVE: Trackster Tommy Tolson continues in the strenuous two mile run
BELOW LEFT: Buddy Maxfield takes control as he receives the baton from Bruce Latimer in the mile relay. BELOW RIGHT: Charles Murphy and Mark Stamm humbly accept the first place trophy for the LH invitational track meet



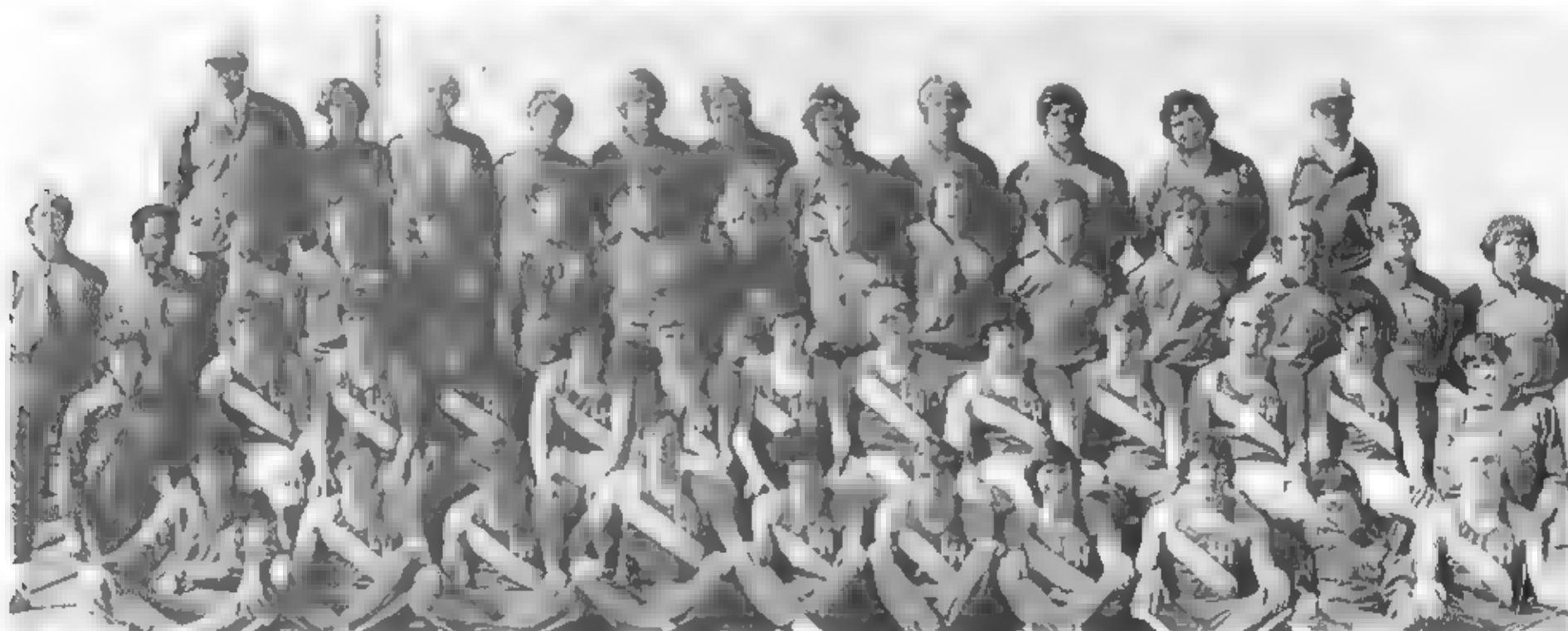


ABOVE LEFT: With great determination Steve Cumella leaves the starting block in the mile relay. ABOVE RIGHT: Burning up the cinders, Thomas Hardin passes up a North Mesquite runner in the two mile relay. BELOW LEFT: Bruce Latimer forges ahead following a sharp hand off

Members of the 1973 Boys' Track Team were: **Front Row:** Bernard Reingold, Barry Howell, Mark Stamm, Greg McNally, Tom Tolson, Dean Witter, Gary Smrekar, Blake Burleson, Tommy Hardin, Bob Callaway. **Second Row:** Brent Bedsole, Mike Sonnenberg, Kevin Dawkins, Charles Murphy, David Rice, John Carson, Mark Gifford, John Conway, Brad Caldwell, Scott Luther, Kevin Teter, Philip Gerber, Pete Balda. **Third Row:** Grant Gealy, Columbus Fulghum, Chris Lind, Kurt Freeman, Jim Liggitt, Greg Clausen, Bryan

Ottmers, Mike Luther, Buddy Maxfield, Glenn Garrett, Jeff Gilson, Ray Carrio. **Back Row:** Dalane Schielerstein, Kim Terrell, Kevin McGinnis, Kenny Robison, Richard Fleming, Brooks Purnell, Mark Spradley, Coach Bill Garner.

BELOW LEFT: Preparing to pole vault, Grant Gealy looks to Coach Bill Garner for a word of encouragement. BELOW RIGHT: Greg Clausen sets his pace in the two mile run.



Fems display championship talent



Members of the 1973 Girls' Track Team were: **Front Row:** Alice Griffie, Lyn Zabojnik, Janie Barger, Sandra Winborne, Carol Wilson, Linda Wadley, Kim Wozencraft, Donna Briwa, and Cindy Spoons. **Second Row:** Melissa Kuenle, Barbara Edwards, Jeannie Farnsworth, Becky McClenny, Vickie Mullins, Robbie Brown, Debra Ellis, Pam Patteson, Andra Anderson, Robin Rowan, Nancy Edwards, Marty Stamm, and Cathy Wiles. **Third Row:** Mrs. Adams, Thyra Flabiano, Joni Brewer, Karen Wozencraft, Pat Yancy, Jan Feltman, Denise Pearson, Terry Glass, Julie Campbell, Diane Nevels, Nancy Hailley, and Becky Jensen.



ABOVE LEFT: Pat Yancy proudly stands on the first-place box after winning the triple jump during the LH Invitational. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Jennie Farnsworth successfully stretches for the tape as she takes first place in the 880 run.



Boasting some of the finest competitors in the state, the girls track team set a blistering pace in its quest for the district championship. Along the way, records were set by the jumping specialists Vicki Mullins, Denise Pearson, and Pat Yancy, while lightning-fast sprinters such as Becky McClenny, Kim Wozencraft, and Nancy Hailley were outrunning the competition.



ABOVE LEFT: Striving for the finish in the 100 yard dash, Kim Wozencraft places second. ABOVE RIGHT: Andrea Anderson takes strides toward the finish in the 880 run. BELOW: Tracksters Denise Pearson and Vicki Mullins take first and third in the high jump for LH



Talent propels Racketters to recognition



The LH Racketters displayed great individual talents during the 72-73 season. Outstanding performers for the team included John Hatfield, Shelley Starr, John Camp, and Carla Haynes. Members of the squad are: **Front Row:** Pam Holbrook, Denise Wade, Judie Clarke, Dominique Combs, John Camp, Frank Morgan, John Hatfield. **Second Row:** Linda Tyson, Anne Broyles, Carra Wallace, Jeff Dulice, Suzanne Osborne, Nancy Phelps, Carla Haynes, Johnette Shelley. **Back Row:** Gary Gabriel, Mark Sissom, Tod Russell, Stan Patterson, Richard Banks, Greg Miler, Leonard Pickel.



ABOVE: Stan Patterson and Richard Banks engage in an after school match. BELOW LEFT: Stan Patterson stretches to strike a high-flying tennis ball

Golfers battle weather pressure

Placing high since last season in intra-district and invitational tournaments, the golf team steadily gained the confidence and poise which made it a recognized threat among highly regarded area competition. Coach Ed Zachary expressed optimistic enthusiasm for the district season, having confidence in stalwart performers Bob Neal, David Foster, and Randy Ford. Neal, as last year's district medalist, paced the squad as team captain during the district tourney held at Sherman. Other golfers for the 1972-73 season were: Roy Jackson, Steve Brown, Scott Vath, Steve Kilpatrick, Doug Heruska, Alan Bruce, Steve Haney, Charles Avant, Keith Robinson, and David Hasse.



ABOVE LEFT: Steve Farr tries to prove himself in front of teammates Steve Kilpatrick and Bob Neal. ABOVE RIGHT: Randy Ford, with intense concentration, prepares to putt. BELOW RIGHT: Members of the 72-73 Golf Team were: Steve Farr, Roy Jackson, Randy Ford, David Foster, David Hasse, Steve Haney, and Doug Heruska.



Soccer team earns playoff berth



The Soccer team proved to be outstanding this year by competing in the Northern Conference Playoffs only to lose in the second game of the competition to Richardson. Named to the Conference All-Star team were Tim Tucker and Gene Lenz. Other outstanding players were Herman Bomhof, Bob Wade, Phil Lantiser, and Beaver Raymond.



SOCCKER SCORES

LH	3	N. Garland	1
LH	5	Garland	1
LH	1	Richardson	3
LH	3	Berkner	1
LH	4	Plano	0
LH	3	Wylie	0
LH	2	Pearce	1
LH	1	Pearce	1
LH	0	Richardson	8
LH	0	S. Garland	2
LH	2	Berkner	0

NORTHERN CONFERENCE PLAYOFFS

LH	3	S. Garland	2
LH	1	Richardson	7

ABOVE: Tim Brown endeavors to kick the ball, while a Greenville opponent advances. LEFT: Herman Bomhof takes a shot during a pre-season game. BELOW RIGHT: Phil Lantiser and Tim Tucker move up field with the play.

Amateur sportsters vie for team honors

The second annual intramural program got underway with coed volleyball action. In the spring, basketball competition between clubs created unlimited action when teams with names such as "Buell's Bruins" & "PROS," "FCA," and "Guess Who," entered into play.



ABOVE RIGHT: Terry Lenard of the "Guess Who" and Doug Lemons of Buell's Bruins' struggle for the tipoff
ABOVE LEFT: "Buell's Bruins" plan their strategy for the next half of the intramural game against "Guess Who." BELOW: Doug Lemons takes a free throw shot for Buell's Bruins.





ABOVE: Attacking the ball, a member of the "Bernouille's Boys" sets up a return score. BELOW LEFT: Buddy Maxfield of "Buell's Bruins," reaches for a rebound in an intense game against "Guess Who." BELOW RIGHT: "Bernouille's Boys" set up the volleyball against the "Girls Track" during their intermural volleyball battle



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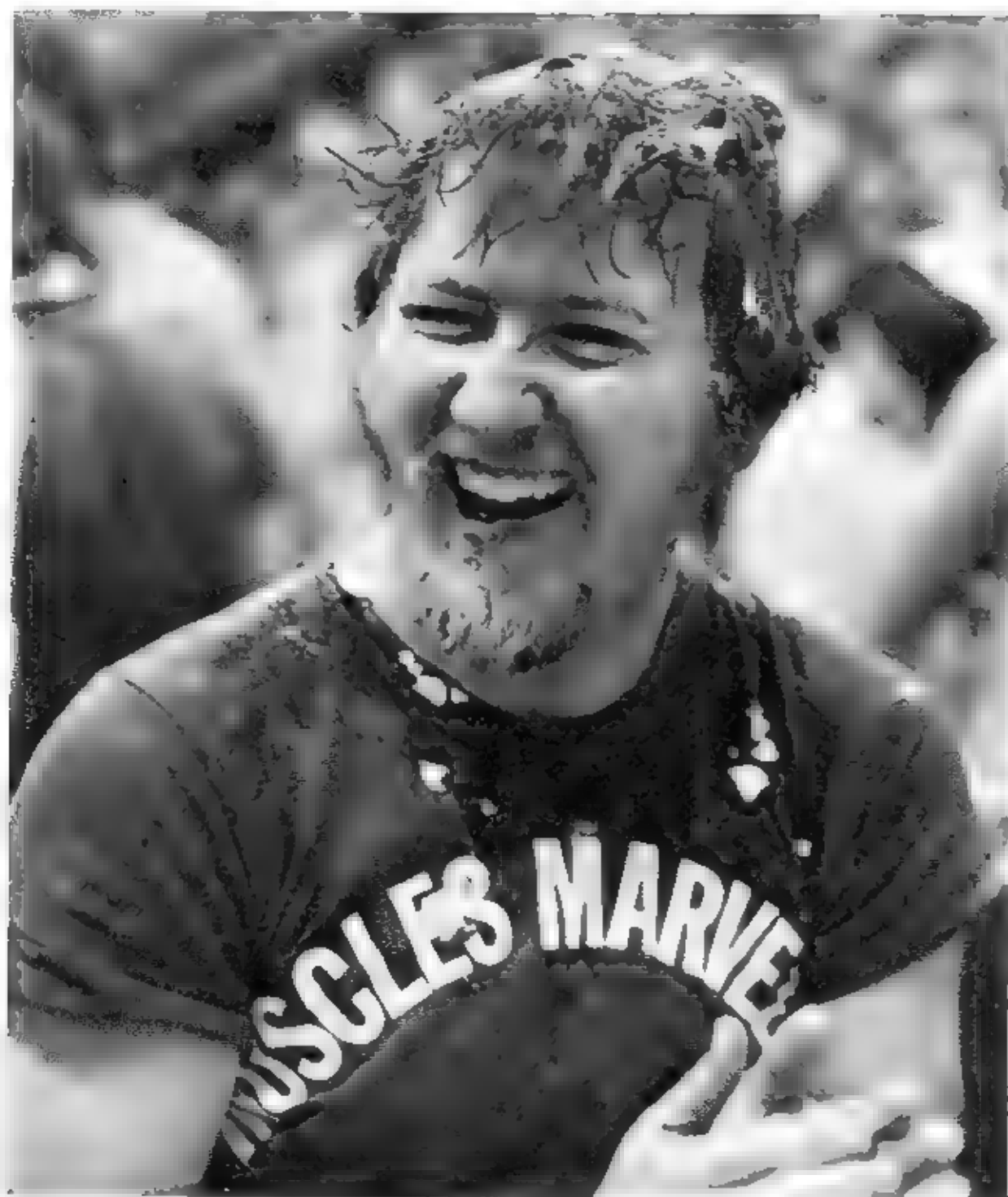
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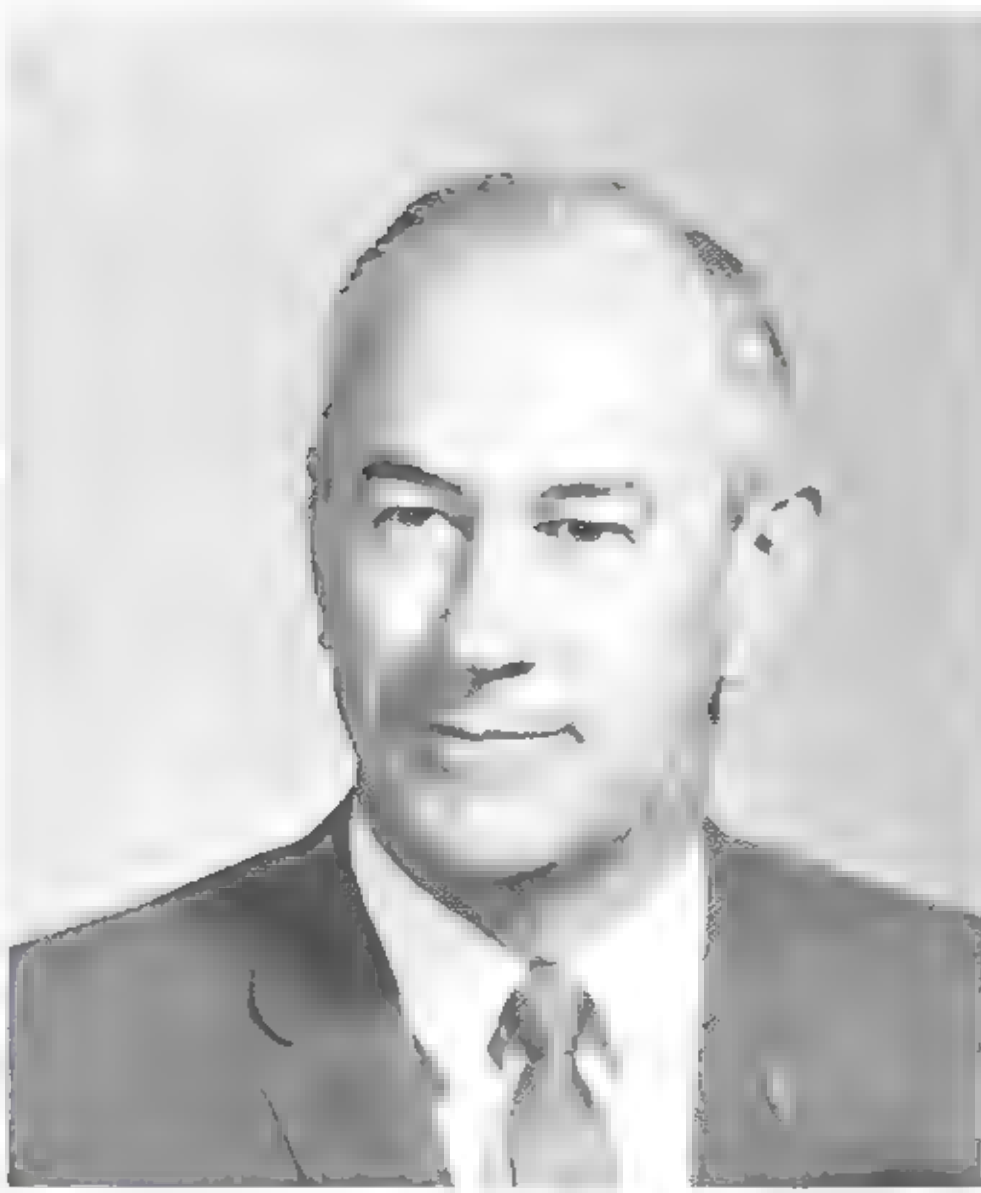


. . . sharing knowledge with others in addition to maintaining discipline during instruction, representing the vital link between the administration and the students, and experiencing the satisfaction that comes with the completion of obligations as members of the FACULTY . . .

Staff deserves dedication honor

Renewed enthusiasm and desire for closer teacher-student relationships were displayed by the Lake Highlands faculty and staff during the 1972-1973 school year. Such efforts were channeled into noticeable results by the leadership of Principal A. M. Anderson and Assistant Principals George Green, Kerry Green, Tom Whitman, and Mike Ogg. The cooperation between the administration and the students led to full development of the potential shown by all LH'ers.

As the school grew, so did the wisdom and understanding of all of Lake Highlands' faculty. Singling out one or two teachers to honor as dedicatees became increasingly difficult as the number of faculty members who merited the honor multiplied. For that reason, the yearbook staff chose to dedicate the 1972-1973 WILD-CAT to the entire Lake Highlands' faculty. The complete staff earned the award through their unfailing interest and understanding exhibited for the students both individually and collectively.



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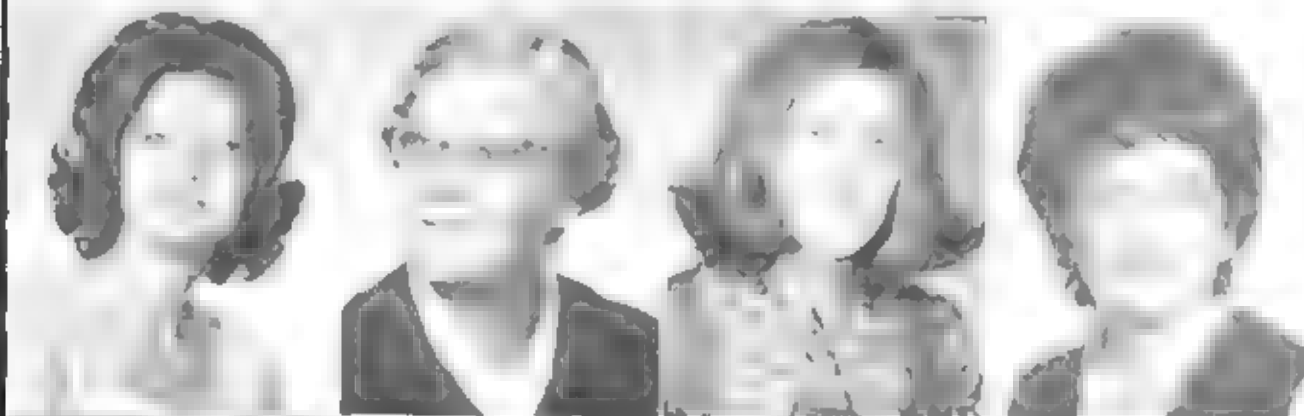
LEFT: During open house, Mr. David Patton explains his English program to interested parents. RIGHT: Pep Squad Sponsor, Mrs. Donna Guidry and Cheerleader Sponsor Miss Martha Carona discuss the last pep rally of the year.





Sponsors guide spirit groups

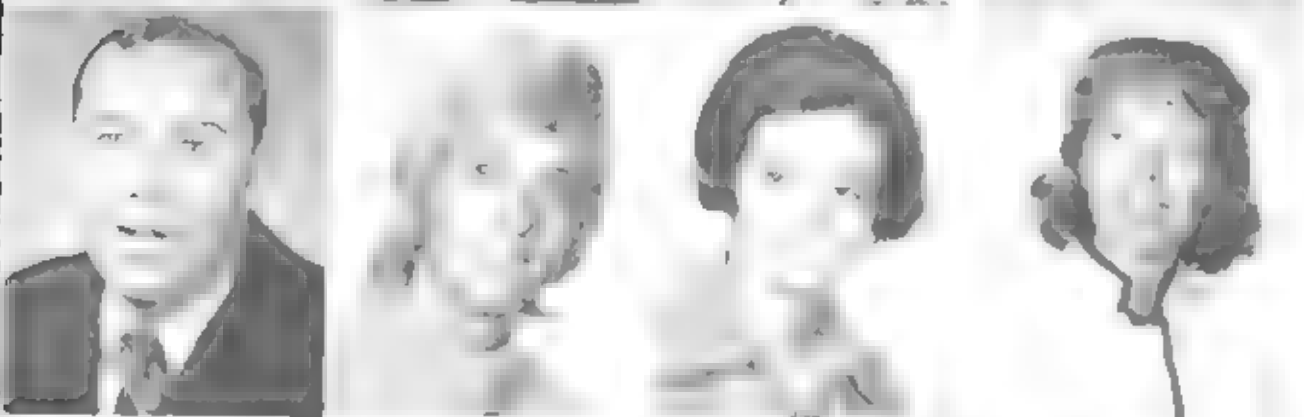
Supporting ideas and encouraging new vitality, Mrs. Katha Black, Miss Martha Carona and Mrs. Donna Guidry backed LH spirit organizations. Leading the Highlandettes in an exciting year, Mrs. Black helped perfect and direct weekly half-time shows. The 1972-1973 Wildcat cheerleaders and spirit team amplified pep rallies and game spirit under the directions of Miss Martha Carona and Mrs. Donna Guidry.



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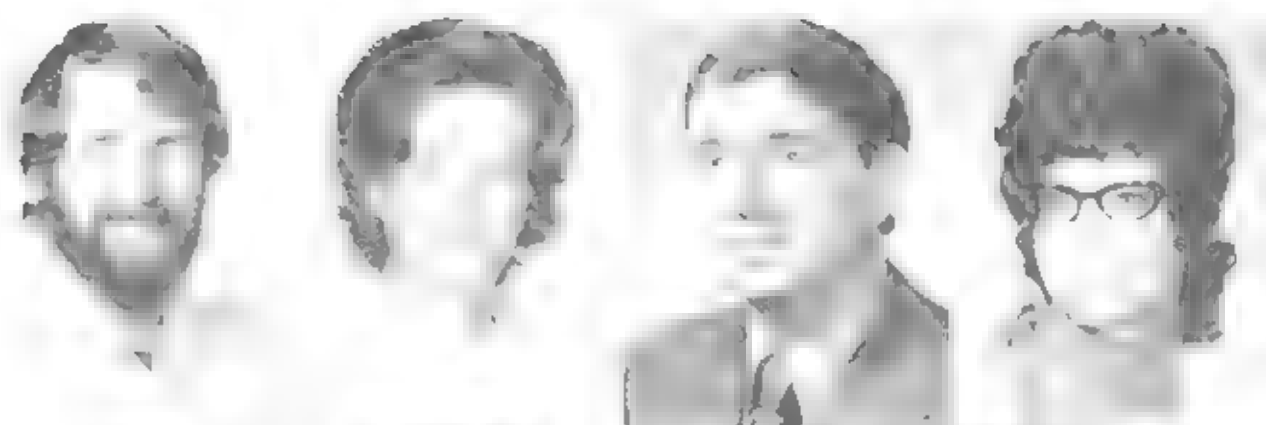
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FREDDIE CLARK
Home Ec., Consumer Ed.
DAVID COLE
Special Ed.

The "high-stepping" Highlandettes wait anxiously as Mrs. Katha Black announces the line for the Richardson game.

GORDON COLLINS
Band, Art Appreciation
BETTY COTTER
Art
TOM CRIGGER
English
FRANCES DAVENPORT
Counselor



CLAUDETTE DAVIS
Office
BRENDA DU BOSE
Bachelor Survival
KELWYN ELLIS
Chemistry, Biology
DOTTIE EMMONS
Office



JOANNE EMMONS
Office
SCOTT EVANS
Shop
ELLEN FLEMING
History
JEAN FOUNTAIN
Office



BECKY FRENCH
English, French
MARY ELLEN FUQUAY
English
BILL GARNER
Science, Athletics
SARAH GASTON
Special Ed.



LEFT: Mrs. Becky French renders no mercy when students are absent on test day.
RIGHT: The assistant principals Mike Ogg, Jerry Green, and Tom Whitman confer with each other during one of their well-known meetings in the hall.

Ellis, Chandler chosen 'teachers of the year'

Chosen every year for outstanding patience and wisdom are two teachers who bear the title "Teacher of the Year." These deserving teachers were nominated and selected by the members of Future Teachers of America. This year, chemistry teacher, Mr. Kelwyn Ellis, and algebra teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Chandler, were presented with the trophies in recognition of their concern for their students and their desire to share knowledge with them.



LARRY GEBHARDT
Music, Orchestra
BILL GEORGES
Athletics
RITA GREENFIELD
Office
HARRIET GROSS
Math



DONNA GUIDRY
English, Pep Squad
DENNIS GUILL
History
RONNIE HARDIN
Drafting
GLORIA HARE
Latin, English

TOP: Mrs. Elizabeth Chandler looks proudly at her "Teacher of the Year" plaque. BOTTOM: Debbie Ziegler congratulates Mr. Kelwyn Ellis on the honor of being named 'Teacher of the Year'



ROBERT HARRIS
English, Wrestling
WOODY HARRY
Biology
BARBARA HERRING
Spanish
JAY HIGGINS
Science, Athletics



GERALDINE HORTON
Pre-Employment
JERRY HUNT
Photography
NELL JENNINGS
History, Government
JOE BOB JOHNSON
Health, Athletics



LEFT: Welcoming the sophomores to Lake Highlands, Mr. Anderson informs the newcomers of school traditions and policies. RIGHT: Reverting to the past, Mrs. Martha Cates takes on the charming attire of yester-year.



Variety spices English curriculum



Originated last year, the relatively new English Department format catered to the students' individual interests. An LH'er could study Shakespeare, drama, poetry, short stories, and various other English topics. The program's only requirement was a semester sentence of composition. Mr. Tom Crigger, head of the English department, helped to organize the present system in a sincere effort to create more interest and selection in English.



LOUISE JOHNSON
Study Hall
MARGARET JOHNSON
Home Ec.
MURIEL KARNOWSKI
Library
ELIZABETH KEEP
Math

FRANCES KILLOUGH
Study Hall
JESS KIRKLEY
History, Economics
GINNIE LENNOX
Office
VICKY LOPEZ
English

Amid the excitement of National Honor Society inductions, sponsor Mrs. Rice Saffer, Mary Wilson and Geoffrey Williams congratulate the newly accepted members.

FRAN MAPLES
French
MARY MARLAR
History, Government
PAUL MARLIN
Choir, Music



MARY LOU MCCOLLUM
Library
W. S. MCCOLLUM
Special Ed.
MICHAEL MCFARLAND
Shop



MARY MCLOUGHLIN
Office
JERRY MCVAY
Counselor
FRANCES MEDLIN
Library



LEFT: The "Monday morning blahs" capture the normally cheerful Mrs. Norma Baird
RIGHT: Relaxing in the lounge, Mrs. Vivian Schermer spends her leisure time grading English papers.



Artists use creative modes

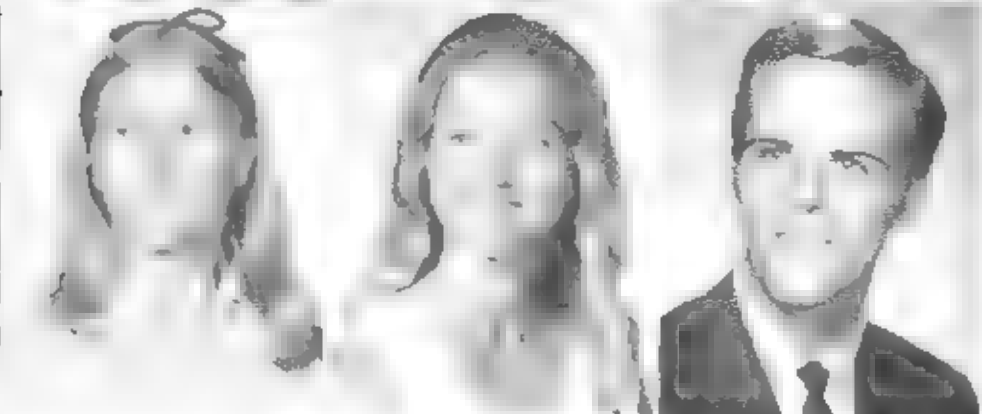
In an atmosphere stressing creativity and originality, Lake Highlands' art students were granted freedom of expression. Unhampered by rigid styles and rules, classes were encouraged in their work by a variety of projects in numerous modes. Carved linoleum blocks were transformed into unique Christmas cards, and self-portraits were made using only the aid of a mirror. The projects developed the students' individual style, while providing a sense of balance and coordination.



JANE MITCHELL
English
BETTY MONTGOMERY
Spanish
RUTH MONTGOMERY
Office



CHARLES MOORE
History, Government
ROBERT NERO
English
PATRICIA NORMAN
Speech



PEGGY NORMAN
Library
MURREL OLIVER
English
WESLEY ORR
German Tennis

LEFT: Junior Principal Tom Whitman predicts a great year for the 1974 seniors, but he also warns of the ever-present need to raise money
RIGHT: Making her Christmas gifts, Mrs. Jeannette Bolding decorates the Wise Men figures.

The Lake Highlands' foreign language teachers attended a two-day forum held at the University of Dallas where they were welcomed by Professor Waltraud Bartscht. Exploring the latest concepts in language teaching, the forum concentrated on the coordination of foreign language programs between the high school and university level. Lake Highlands' teachers were among the nearly 100 foreign language instructors from the Dallas-Ft. Worth area to participate in the series of lectures, workshops and panels. Mrs. Betty Montgomery, Mrs. Barbara Herring, and Miss Fran Maples cooperated in the program this year.

TOP: Mrs. Naomi White cries out in dismay when her boyfriend tells her that he wants his Senior ring back on Dress-Up Day. BOTTOM: Foreign language teachers Mrs. Betty Montgomery, Mrs. Barbara Herring and Miss Fran Maples discuss language teaching methods with Professor Waltraud Bartscht at the University of Dallas.



MILDRED PARKS

Home Ec.

DAVID PATTON

English

NEIL PATTON

History

ALISSA PITMAN

English

JOYCE PITTMAN

English

BETH PORTERFIELD

Home Ec.

ELIZABETH PRITCHETT

Home Ec., Consumer Ed.

PAM RALSTON

Drama





Teachers attend forum



MARYETTA REID
D.E.
BURL RICHARDSON
I.C.T.
LAVERNE ROSS
English
MARY ANN RUNBERG
English



JACKY RUSSELL
Math Athletics
RICA SAFFER
English
DONNA SCARBOROUGH
Math
VIVIAN SCHERMER
English



SCOTT SHEPARD
D.E.
ROBERT SHOEMAKE
Math
DON SKAGGS
History
MARGARET SPURLOCK
Spanish

LEFT: Reminiscing to earlier years, Mrs. Mary Marlar helps relive the Lake Highlands of the sixties. RIGHT: Using a high-powered sales pitch, sophomore sponsor Mr. Wesley Orr solicits sophomore contributions from Mrs. Janet Martin.

Advisors calm LH crises

LEFT: Mr. Bryant Wolf faces up to librarian Mrs. Peggy Norman and to the penalties of an overdue library book.
RIGHT: "No, I don't want to see your pet snake!" Mrs. Margaret Spurlock exclaims to Lisa Stinchcombe.



VIVIAN STARKS
Counselor
BETSY VANDAMENT
History, Psychology
JERRY WADE
Typing, Athletics
TOMMY WADE
Math, Physics, Athletics



MARTHA WALKER
Counselor
JERRY WELLS
Athletics
JEAN WESTBROOK
Library
NAOMI WHITE
Office





Whether it was a problem of a confused schedule or a desperate need for college advice, the Lake Highlands' counselors stood by with prompt help for the needy students. Problems ranging from personal difficulties to poor grades occupied these interested advisors. The sophomore counselors were generally busy with the sophomores' problems of adjusting to their high school careers, while the juniors went to their counselors with concern for their courses needed for graduation. Senior counselors were especially frantic in their dealings with college reference manuals, SAT and ACT test schedules, college applications, senior activities, scholarships, and graduation problems. All too often taken for granted, the Lake Highlands' counselors were well-deserving of much praise for assisting LH'ers in their day-to-day crises.



DON WHITWELL
Ceramics
JACKIE WILDER
Office
GAIL WILLIAMS
Bookkeeping, Typing
DORIS WILLIAMSON
English

WINDY WINSTEAD
Biology
BRYANT WOLF
Physics, Math
CINDI WYNNE
Journalism, Yearbook
ED ZACHARY
History, Government Golf



TOP: Mrs. Lois Attaway embellishes the walls of her office to win "Decorator of the Week" honors. BOTTOM: Senior Counselor Mrs. Jerry McVay and Sophomore Counselor Miss Martha Walker discuss the dilemma of Senior exemptions.



. . . attempting to
snare those last
enjoyable moments as
SENIORS, finally
learning to work
together for common
privileges, and
squirming to escape
the crushing
responsibilities of
the future all the
while anticipating
the challenges of
the unforeseen . . .

Capable leaders run class of '73



Spirit combined with money-making projects made 1973 a financial success. Seniors actively participated in the customary events such as Homecoming and Varsity Revue. New ideas for fund-raising were introduced with the innovation of selling tickets for a Country Dinner Playhouse performance. The spirit typical of the class was evident at the pep rallies. Providing the required leadership for the class of '73 were: Jim Kipcak, President; Ann Ziegler, Vice-President; Laurisa Woodson, Secretary; Kim Wozencraft, Historian; and Chris Sale, Representative.



Norman Adami
Larry Adelstein

Bob Adams
Bill Alderdice

Christi Adams
Ross Alexander

Paula Adams
Alan Alig

Mary Adamson
Don Allen

Toni Allred
Brad Alters
Jean Alton
Stewart Anderson



Andy Anderton
Cass Anweiler
Jud Archer
Eddie Arledge



Paul Arnett
Sarah Arrambide
Corky Ashford
Julie Ann Bagnall



Linda Baker
Esther Bakker
Richard Banks
Vicki Banks



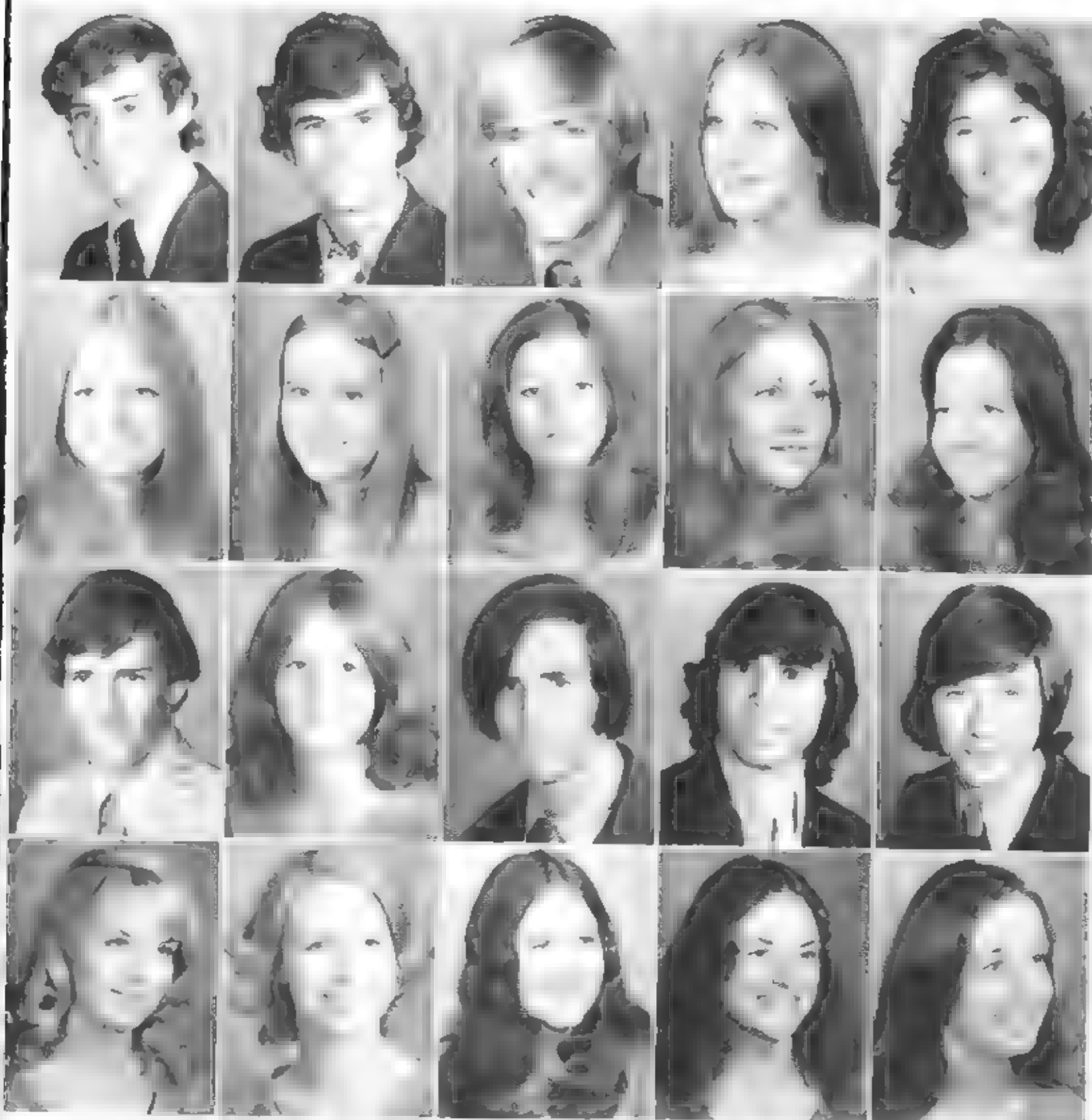
LEFT: Strain is apparent on George Russell's face as he practices a cheerleading stunt with Kathy Reed RIGHT: Decorating the halls after school, Diana Brandt helps with the senior spirit project.



Senior class builds unity



Susan Bean and John Fallsgaard discuss the issue of prohibiting halter tops at school



Ken Barker
Brad Barlow
David Barnum
Judy Barr
Carol Baxter

Sandy Beal
Susan Bean
Lana Beaty
Jamie Becker
Jan Beggs

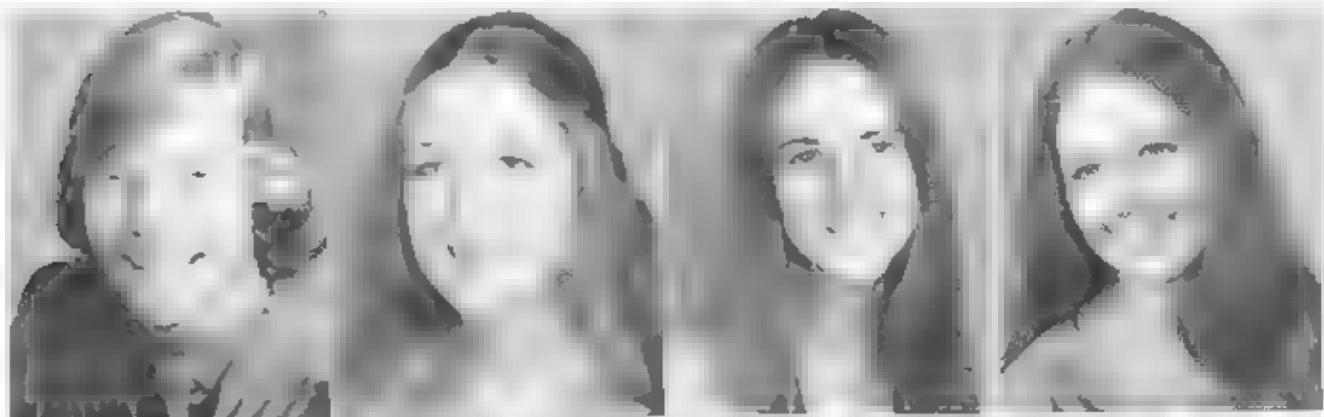
Paul Behne
Barbara Bell
Steve Bell
John Benedetto
Mark Bergmann

Karen Biar
Debbie Black
Celeste Boden
Lisa Bo'in
Lisa Bowden



Swearing to tell the whole truth, Matt Rooney takes the witness stand during a mock trial in Practical English.

Terry Bradner
Diana Brandt
Brenda Branning
Jo Bransford



Paula Branyon
Mike Brendle
Pam Bridges
Patti Bridges



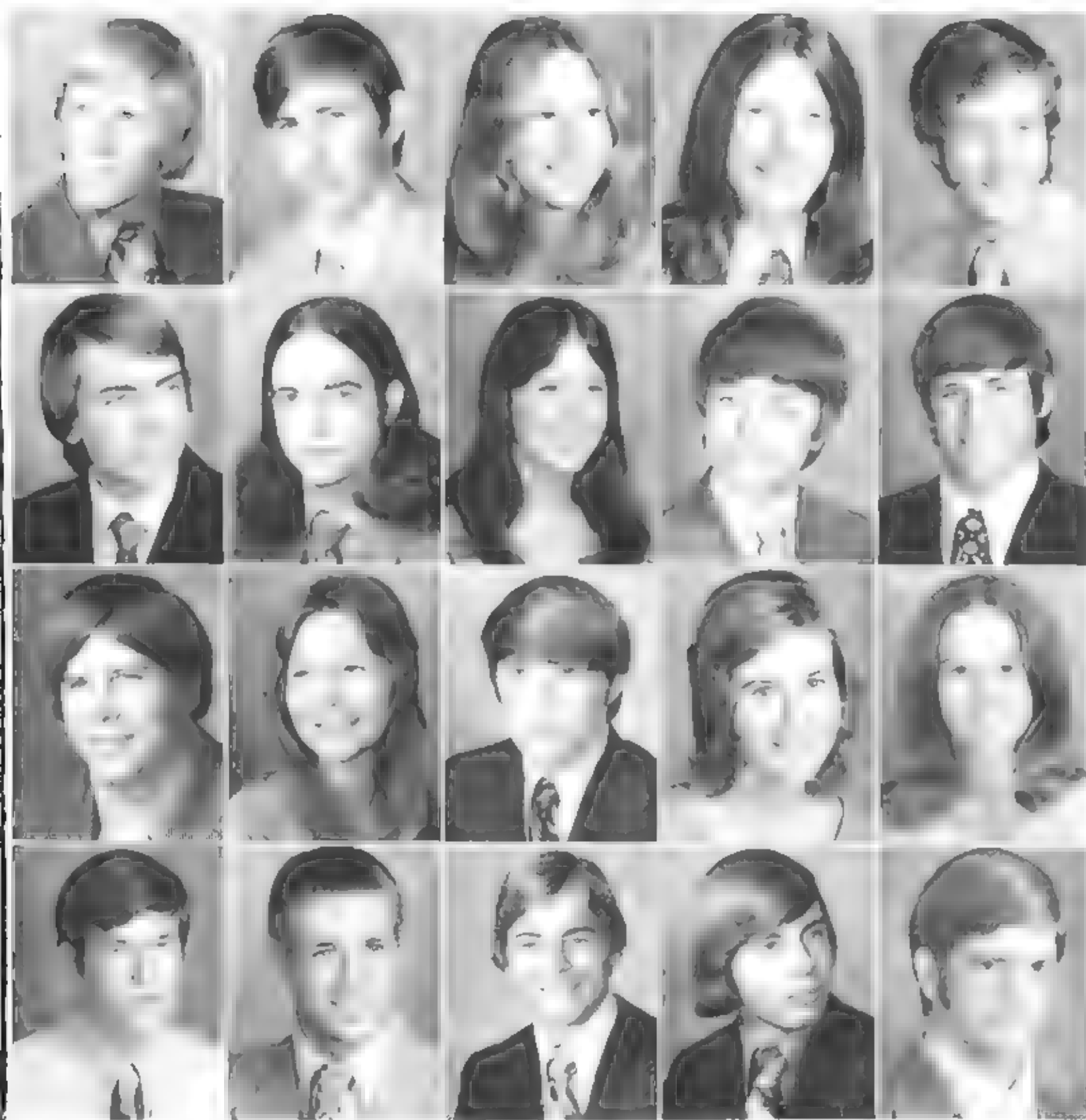
Donna Briwa
Joan Broiles
Ron Brough
Richard Brown



Steve Brown
Debby Broyhill
Alan Bruce
Dale Bryer



English courses stimulate interests



Darrell Burdorf
Danny Burke
Lisa Burns
Mark Butler
Bob Cadenhead

Jeff Cagney
Brian Cahill
Carol Cairns
Pat Campbell
Rohn Campbell

Steve Campbell
Terri Carder
Scott Carlson
Jane Carnes
Rosemary Carona

Wayne Carrell
Ray Carrio
Gary Carter
Brad Case
Jim Casey



LEFT: Sandi Moore takes a break from normal classroom procedures to color. RIGHT: Promoting school spirit, George Russell leaps energetically during the Paris pep rally.

David Cheek
Keith Claiborne
Denny Clark
Cathy Claterbaugh



Debbie Clayton
John Cleveland
Ben Coleman
Linda Coleman



Penny Coney
Barbara Cooper
Scott Cooper
Jim Cork



Jeannie Corzine
Vince Cowdrey
Cindy Cox
Mike Cox



Steve Short and Craig Sorrels ceremoniously announce this year's Key Club Sweetheart



Weather hampers construction



The long awaited Wildcat den is seen in its first phase of construction



Pat Cox
Linda Craig
Bill Crouch
Maria Crump
Steve Cumala



Mike Cummins
Patsy Cunningham
Bob Daigh
Debbie Davis
Debi Davis



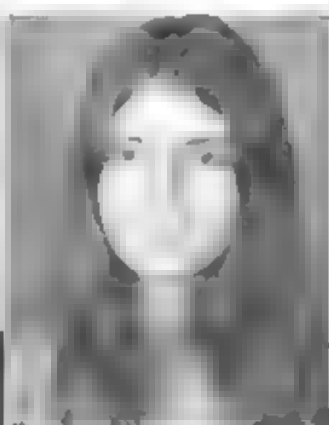
Diane Davis
Larry Deckard
Brenda DeMent
Michele Dennis
Louanne DePiro



Debbie Dodge
Karen Donawho
Pat Dose
Dave Doss
Frank Dragna

As high school graduation drew near, seniors were faced with important decisions. Counselors were on hand to answer students' questions and to assist them in planning for college or work. College Night served as a good opportunity for parents and students to speak with representatives of various colleges. After taking ACT, SAT, and achievement tests, many students applied to the college of their choice and waited anxiously for the letter of acceptance.

LEFT: A representative from the University of Texas receives an overwhelming response from her introduction of the college. RIGHT: Selecting Texas Tech as her college destination, Susie Pilney reflects the choice of many LH seniors



Tom Dulong
Sherry Ealy
Brenna Edwards

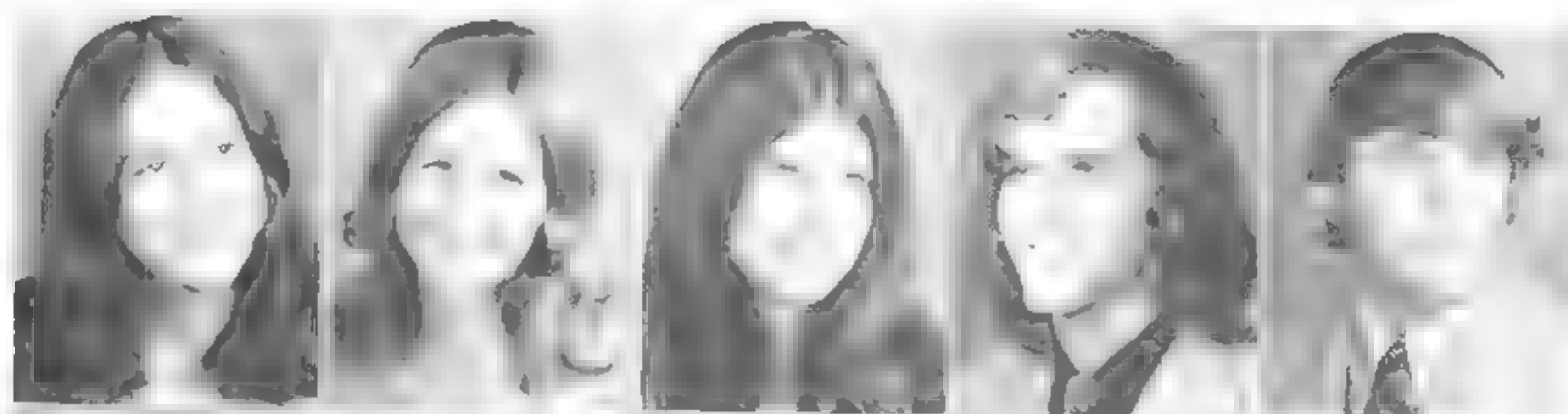
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Cindy Earle
Lee Edwards

Tom Dunlap
Debbie Easley
Steve Elmore

D'Ann Duren
Patti Easley
Carty Emmons

Delo'se Durham
Bill Edie
Nancy Enright

Seniors anticipate college



Susan Ethe
Terri Everett
Tani Fagala
John Fallisgaard
Bob Falls



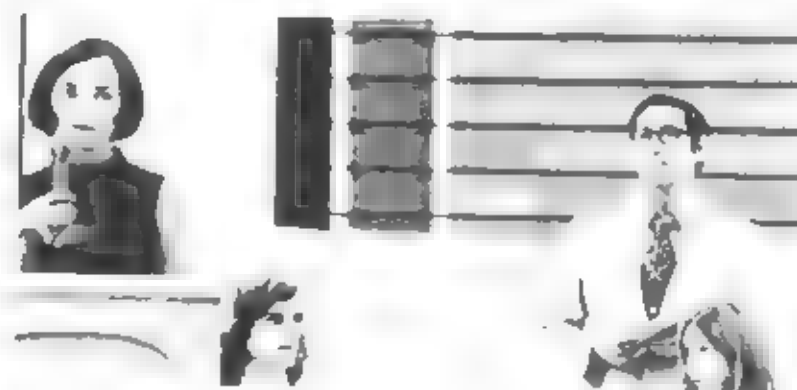
Cheryle Farley
David Farrand
Dorothy Farrar
Rick Farrell
Diana Faullin



Ray Fendley
Mike Ferris
Glynna Fields
Susan Findley
Vicki Fleming



Robbie Fletcher
Bill Flook
Debby Fouts
Denise Fox
Debbie Freels



LEFT: Interpreting ACT scores sometimes tends to be harder than the actual test. RIGHT: Counselors Mrs. McVay and Mrs. Chandler remind Seniors of upcoming events.

Dorothy Farrar creates the role of obnoxious Lucy during the production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."



Connie Freeman
Tom Freet
Annetta Fulcher
Jim Gaffaney
Gary Garbe

Kurt Freeman
Jay Frydenlund
Robert Fulton
Stephanie
Gambill
Rachel Garber



Dramatists portray Peanuts Gang



Ann Gatewood
Mark Gist
Ric Gormly
Rickey Gray
Diane Hagains

Jeff Gilson
Jill Goad
Ann Grabhorn
Sheri
Greenstreet
Pam Haggerty

Ross Gilson
Mark Goldsmith
David Gragg
Alice Griffie
Richard Hailey

Janice Gilstrip
Debbie Goolsby
Charlene Grall
Christy Guggiari
Jon Hall

"Ten Years After" served as the unique theme for the 1972 Homecoming. Looking into the past, two year histories were reviewed each day. Thursday, seniors participated in the first Dress Up Day with the winners being announced at the pep rally on Friday. Following the battle with the Plano Wildcats, seniors grooved to the sounds of "Bacchus" at the Homecoming Dance. The Saturday night performance of the Varsity Revue ended Homecoming week in style.

Serving as master of ceremonies for the Varsity Revue, Ron Brough introduces the evening's entertainment.



Mary Helen Hall
Greg Hansen
Patricia Harris

Mike Haltom
Robert Hardin
Jenny Hart

Rhonda Hampton
Dick Harrell
Mark Hartley

Laura Hanifen
Sally Harrel
Brent Hartsell

Chris Hansen
Cindy Harris
Tom Hawkins

Homecoming relives past



Val Hawley
Robert Hawthorne
James Hemphill
Laurie Hendry
David Hermonat



Stan Herndon
Doug Heruska
Betty Hicks
Layne Hiester
Denise Highland



Janie Hilborn
Patti Hildebrandt
Jeff Hill
Tommy Hinton
Ron Hitt e



Wes Holinshead
Brian Holme
Bobby Holmes
Bill Honsberger
Connie Hood



The Varsity Revue barbershop quartet poses the ever-present question, "Where is our auditorium?"

Claire Howard
Barry Howell
Dale Huddleston
Mary Hudel



Jan Hull
Gene Hunt
Beverly Hunter
Carolyn Huston



Paul Huston
Susan Hutchinson
Gail Irby
Roy Jackson



Freddy James
Shelia James
Matt Jennings
Carla Jessup



LEFT: Terry Stanford eagerly participates in the new tradition of a classroom convention. RIGHT: Preparing a biology lab, Theresa Reilly carefully fills her test tube.



Labs complement lectures



During biology lab, Laune Hendry, Jeff Gilson, Mark Johnson, and Nan Mitchell carefully select necessary solutions from an array of flasks.



Barbara Johnson
Cindy Jones
Diane Keitz

Carole Johnson
Jeff Jones
Rusty Kennard

Polly Johnson
Randy Jones
Steve Kent

Rod Johnson
Weston Jost
Mark Kessler

Dwight Johnston
Craig Kerth
Ginger King

Organizations generate enthusiasm

Providing the necessary framework for Lake Highlands' spirit, the Band, Drill Team, and newly formed Spirit Team served as the basis of support for the Wildcat football team. Exhibiting outstanding performances, these groups helped build a fine reputation for Lake Highlands. After hours of practice, the students perfected numerous routines to present to the audiences. As rewards for exceptional achievement, the Band received the title of number one Texas 4A Honor Band, and the Drill Team won several awards at the SMU Drill Team School.

Preparing for the W. T. White halftime performance, Betty Hicks spends her afternoons practicing the marching routine



Melissa King
David
Kistenmacher
Karen Krawzik

Brian Kingsley
Kathy Kolster
Barry Kresh

Pam Kintner
Dan Koons
Gene Kriska

Jim Kipcak
Janet
Kordsmeier
Betsy Kuehnle

Jann Kirkley
Judy Kostura
David Kung

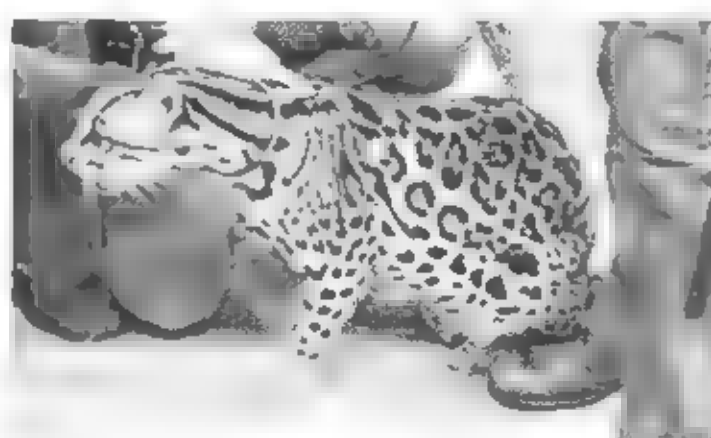


Randy Kurtan
Jeff Lage
Carl Lammons
Sandra Landcaster
Russ Landrum

Phil Landtiser
Bridget Lankford
Linda Laquey
Bruce Latimer
Judy Laake

Doug Lemons
Ellana Leonard
Rhonda LeRoux
Suzanna LeVelle
Tim Levy

Brenda Lewel yn
Gary Lewis
Sheryl Lewis
Ken Liley
Larry Lincoln



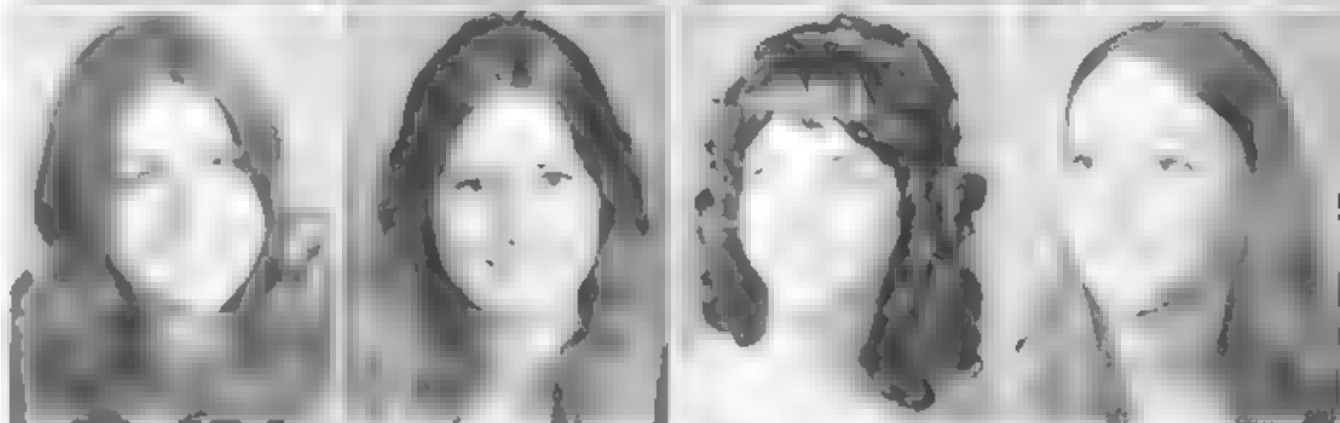
LEFT: Leading the drill team through a successful year, Highlandette Captain Karla McCullough delights the audience with her performance of a well-rehearsed routine. RIGHT: The Wildcat mascot asks, "Why me?"

Individuals voice controversial ideas

Jerri Lind
Kay Little
Rocky Little
Joyce Lockhart



Sheryl Lofman
Carol Loftin
Jessalu Lovell
Mary Luther



Cathy Malanaphy
Carl Malmberg
Greg Martin
Kathy Martin



K'imberlee Martin
Roylyn Martin
Derek Massey
Gary Matthews



Escorted by Bobby Wilson, Senior Class Homecoming nominee Toni Fagala greets the audience with a big smile.





LEFT: In response to a Fang opinion poll, Tata Wolf explains his ideas. RIGHT: In her vice-presidential campaign speech, Ann Ziegler vows to do her best to make '73 a year to remember



Gayle Matula
Gloria Maxwell
Linda Mayer
Doug McAlister
Jan McCafferty

Pam McCleery
James McCrary
Karla McCullough
Diane McDona d
Roger McDona d

Mike McGehee
Mike McGinnis
Debbie McIntosh
Jim McKee
Lawrence McKinney

Bill McLoughlin
Wendy McLuckie
Jennifer Means
Marilyn Melton
Anne Menegay

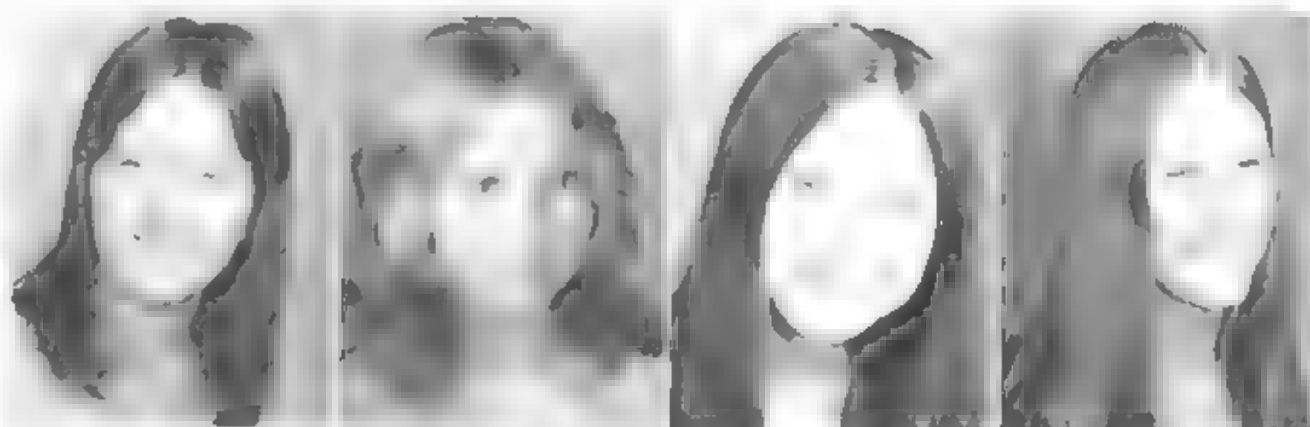
Bachelors sharpen culinary talents

Offering senior bachelors an opportunity at future survival, a new course let boys try cooking, washing, and other household chores. Bachelor Survival equipped boys with experience and basic knowledge in several areas of home living to prepare them for college or bachelor life.

LEFT: During a break in office work, Marsha Sechrest catches up on her homework while Debby Zimmerman, Paul Behne, and Jann Kirkley supervise. RIGHT: After a lab in Bachelor Survival, Rickey Gray samples his blueberry muffins.



Sherri Metcalf
Denise Miller
Pam Miller
Susan Millis



Terry Minton
Ann Mitchell
Becky Mitchell
Nan Mitchell



Bill Monk
Don Montgomery
Bruce Moore
Donna Moore





Elaine Moore
Randy Moore
Sandi Moore
Les Moreland
Eddy Morris



Don Morrison
Sidney Morrison
Helen Morrow
Lynnette Morton
Mike Moser



Cam Mullarkey
Charles Murphy
Peter Myer
Jack Myers
Lea Ann Nabors



Ron Neff
Linda Neighbor
John Noel
Jane Nolden
Theresa Nolen



Matt Rooney assists his fellow students by preparing the beverage for a cooking lab

Snow brightens daily routine

Dennis Norris
Jeanette Oakry
Guy Ogden
Pam Olive



Gregg Olsen
Steve O'Neal
Jamie Opelt
Suzanne Osborne



Bryan Ottmers
Danny Owen
Dirk Owen
Jeff Owens



Debbie Page
Terri Parker
Susan Pattillo
Don Perkins



Sponsored by the Key Club, the LH Bellboys do their part to strengthen Wildcat spirit.





LEFT: Playing the role of a tough football player Bob Cadenhead is interviewed in Mrs. Wynne's journalism class. RIGHT: Thrilled by the first snow of the year LH students find it hard to stay inside



Terrye Peters
Susan Peterson
Sharon Pickett
Susan Pilney
Gary Pokladnik

Gary Polito
Kathy Polston
Nancy Pope
Teresa Pope
Robert Powdrill

Amy Prasse
Lynda Price
Steve Price
Kent Pride
Gayle Pritchard

Paul Prochaska
Sue Prusha
Al Puig
Hal Quinn
Steve Raymond

Charlie Brown captivates audience

Recreating scenes from Charles Shultz's comic strip, "Peanuts," the drama department presented a musical version of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown." Directed by Miss Pam Ralston, the cast was composed of: Doug McAlister (Charlie Brown), Dorothy Farrer (Lucy), Lisa Bolin (Snoopy), Jeff Cagney (Schroeder), Ron Brough (Linus), and Amy Harrell (Sally). The bright setting provided a background for an evening of side-splitting entertainment.

Despite the liberal regulations on hair length, Nathan Whitener prefers to have his short



Christopher Redwine
Kathy Reed
Kevin Reed
Randy Reed



Theresa Reilly
Bernie Reingold
Vicki Reynolds
Joan Ries



Evelyn Richardson
Stefani Ricks
Kathy Rieves
Bruce Riggs



Morris Roberts
Randy Robertson
Steve Robinson
Kenny Robison





James Rodgerson
Mark Roman
Matt Rooney
Mario Ruiz
Valerie Runyan



Susie Ruth
George Russell
Chris Sale
Theresa Samsky
Yolande Sanders



Gary Sare
Lecia Sauve
Cheryl Savage
Rick Sawyer
Karen Sayres



Billy Scarbrough
Janise Schrader
Lisa Schumann
Mike Schwanz
Allen Scott



LEFT: Depressed and downhearted, Charlie Brown, played by Doug McAlister, reflects on the problems of managing a baseball team. RIGHT: Snoopy, played by Lisa Bolin, envisions the ups and downs of being a statue.

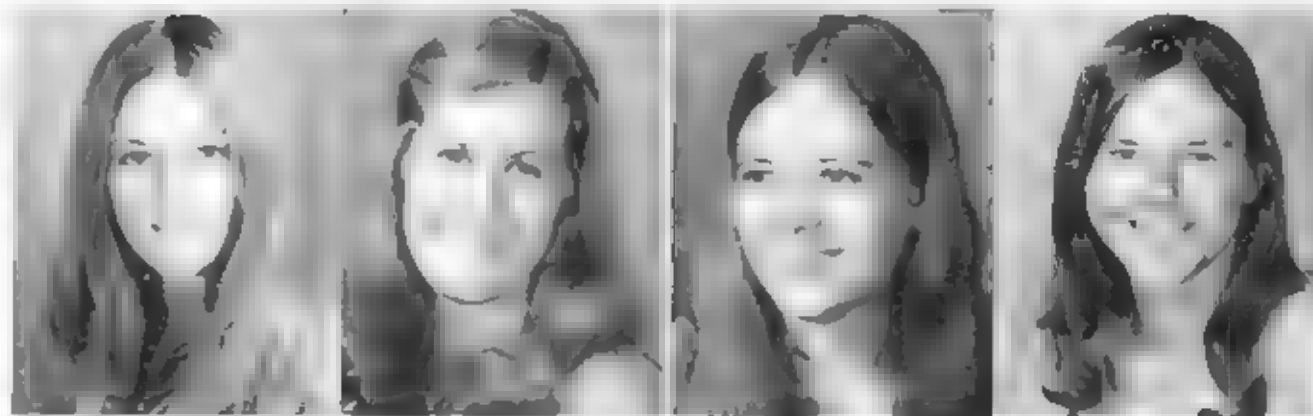
Campaigns flavor year



LEFT: Trying to catch up with the news
Mike Cummins scans a back issue of Time.



Alice Seaton
Marsha Sechrest
Becky Sharp
Johnette Shelley



Leslie Sheppard
Steve Short
Vicky Shutt
Bill Sietsema



David Sietsema
Elizabeth Simons
Sheree Simpson
David Sissom



Sue Sivess
Lisa Siator
Janet Slaughter
Ann Siesthenger





In his campaign speech for senior class president, Jim Kp-cak stresses the importance of individual participation.



Steve Sloat
Mark Smith
Tracy Smith

Doug Smrekar
Mark Smith
Pat Snodgrass

Carl Smith
Philip Smith
Debbie Sorensen

Leslie Smith
Sharon Smith
Craig Sorrels

Lisa Smith
Steve Smith
Dee Southwood

Awards provide incentive

Several honors were awarded to outstanding seniors for character, leadership, and scholastic ability. Thirty-one deserving seniors were elected to the National Honor Society and were formally inducted by the old members. The scholastic sweater awards further proved the capability of the talented students. Selected members of the class of '73 were chosen by the Northlake Exchange Club as "Youth of the Month" for their individual participation and character. Recognizing the efforts of outstanding students, these various awards provided an added incentive for studying.

Congratulating David Sietsema on his acceptance into the NHS, Theresa Reilly pins his flower on him.



Diane Spencer
Terry Stanford
Cindy Stephens

Steve Spoons
Doug Stapf
Michael Sterlacci

Jay Stallings
Shelley Starr
Pat Stewart

Mark Stamm
Madonna St.
Clair
Gail Strickland

Sara Stanford
Vickie
Stepchinski
Janet Stires



Gregg Stone
Judy Stone
Pat Stone
Steve Stotts



Carolyn Suggs
Bill Summerville
Gary Sutton
Karen Sutton



Jay Swope
Alan Syring
Cindy Talbert
Vicki Tanner



Daron Tanpscott
Terri Tate
Bill Taylor
James Taylor



At an informal meeting, chess-club members perfect the art of chess playing

Sharon Taylor
Sherry Taylor
Jeff Teasley
Charles Tharp



Marsha Thomas
Chris Thornton
Carolyn Timberlake
Rebecca Tinner



Vicki Tompkins
Bill Towle
Brad Travis
Charles Truitt

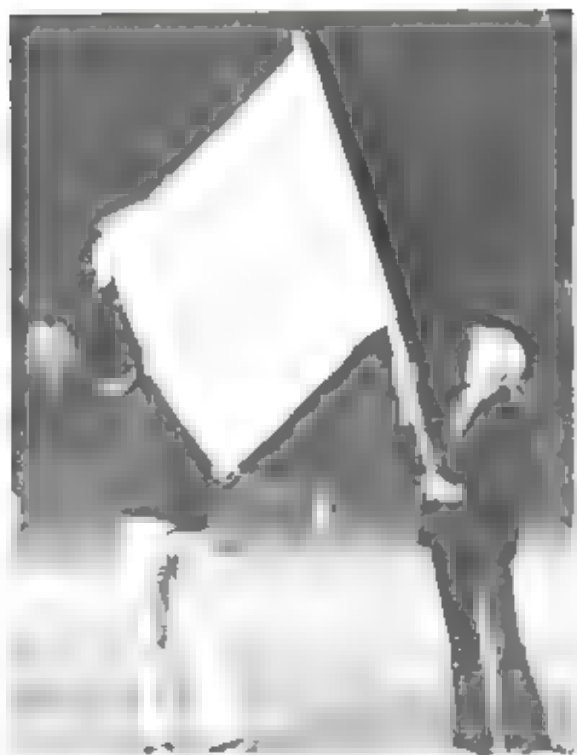


Tim Tucker
Kevin Tuel
Barbara Turn
Brad Turnage



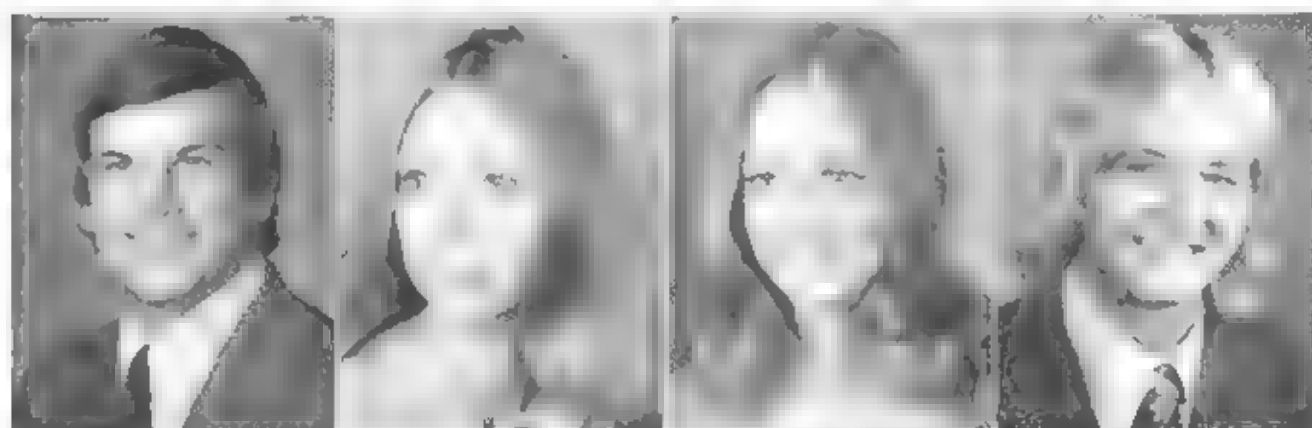
LEFT: Impressing the student body with his talent, John Williams plays the trombone at a Student Council assembly.
RIGHT: Bonnie Zabriskie tries to escape the high cost of clothing by sewing her own.



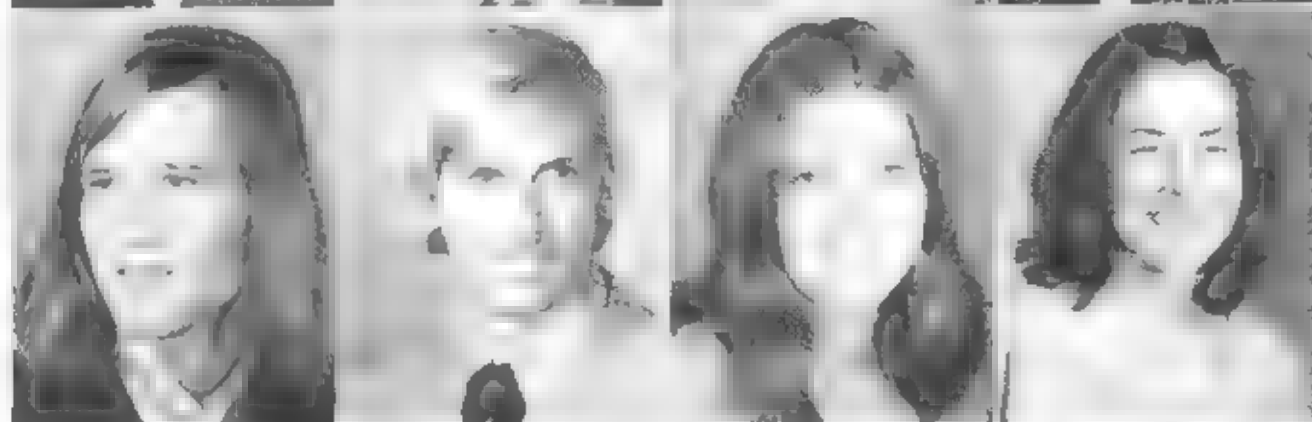


Practical talents guide seniors

Proudly displaying the LH victory banner Alan Syring salutes the fighting Wildcats.



Ted Ubben
Barbara Ussery
Donna Vaughan
Robin Veeder



Gary Vulgamore
Bob Wade
Linda Wadley
Elizabeth Wagner



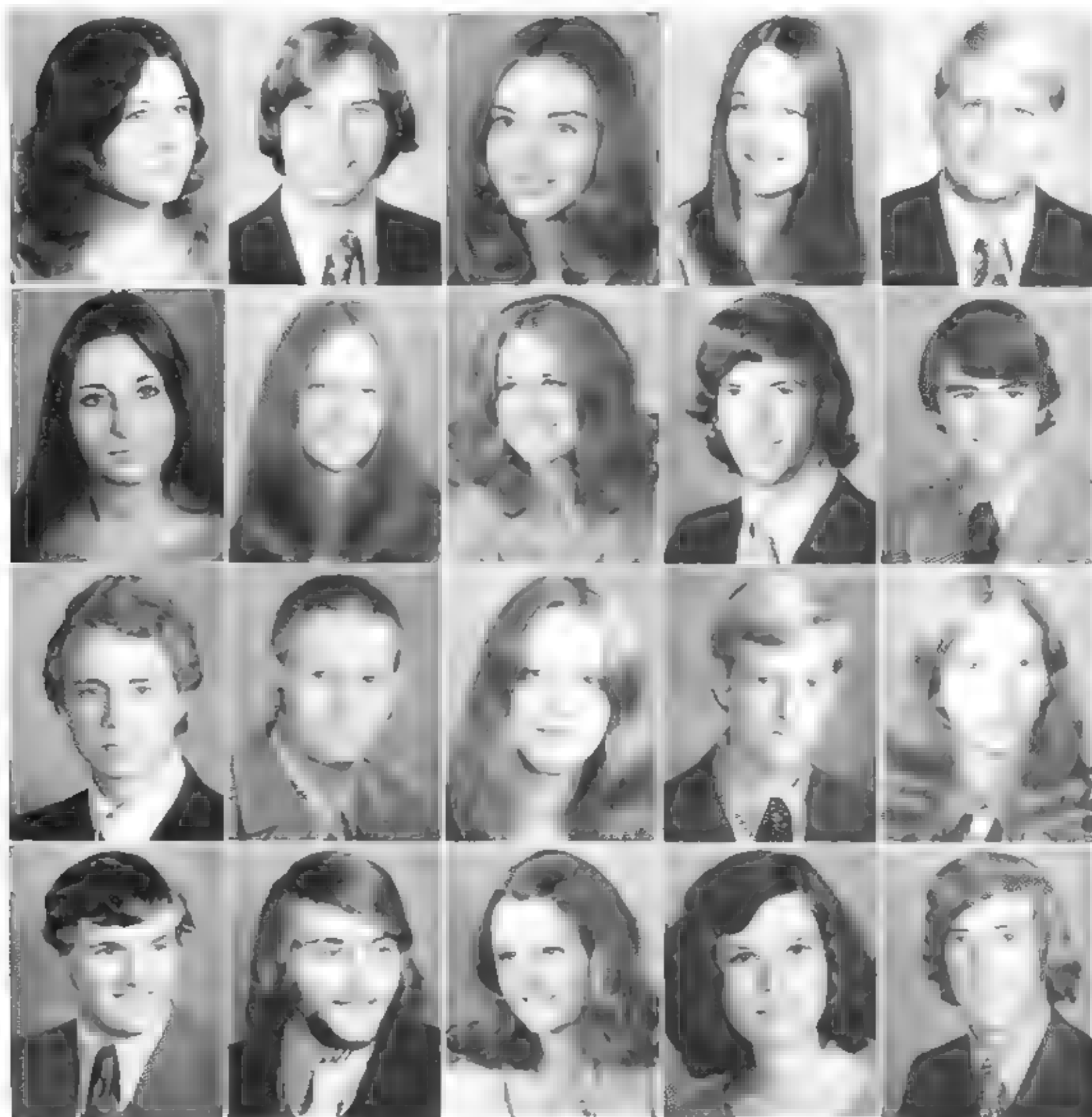
Jan Walker
Sherry Walker
Lisa Walne
John Walton



David Ward
Sue Warden
Leah Watson
David Werther



Exhibiting the evidence used in the crime, James Peoples participates in a mock trial.



Nancy West
Denae Whitfield
John Williams
Russ Willis

Kirby White
Cathy Wiles
Larry Williams
Bobby Wilson

Lisa White
Judy Willett
Laura Williams
Linda Wilson

Paula White
Dave Williams
Steve Williams
Mary Wilson

Nathan
Whitener
Gary Williams
Lex Wilford
Cam Witt

Imagination enhances learning



Tate Wolf
Sally Wolfe
Laurissa Woodson
Lisa Wooldridge
Rhonda
Wooldridge

Kim Wozencraft
Karen Wrigley
Mike Yarnell
Jeff Young
Jim Young

Jimmy Young
Sharon Young
Randy Zabojnik
Ann Ziegler
Debby Zimmerman



LEFT: Studying his own interpretation of Hamlet, Mike Ferris reviews for an upcoming test. RIGHT: Eagerly participating in LH's first Dress Up Day, Mark Johnson wins the prize for best-dressed senior boy



. . . being caught by
the lingering
indifference which
often strikes JUNIORS
and rediscovering
the vitality of
individualism through
the concession that
class spirit sometimes
falters . . . becoming
frustrated by a new
environment, feeling
insignificant yet
realizing the power
of numbers hidden
within the largest
class of
SOPHOMORES ever . . .

Majorettes charm half-time crowds



LEFT: Majorette Pam Sibly flashes a smile as she waits for her music to continue. RIGHT: Austin Brooks contemplates a move as Richard Berk kibitzes.



Don Abbott	2
Debbie Adair	2
Cathy Adams	3
Larry Adams	2
Lynn Adams	3

Pat Adams	2
Wale Adams	2
Jerry Addington	3
Cindy Akins	3
Louann Alderdice	2

Bob Allen	3
Debra Allen	3
Kevin Allen	2
Rex Allen	2
Terry Allen	3

Highlandettes dazzle crowds

Vernon Allen	2
Andra Anderson . .	2
Bill Anderson . . .	2
Debbie Anderson . .	3
Gabriele Anderson .	2

Lance Anderson . .	2
Karen Andrews . . .	3
Martin Andrews . .	3
Cathy Arnett	2
Gwen Arnold	3

Jeannie Arnold . . .	3
Laree Arnold	2
Doug Ashby	2
Terr Ashford	2
Audra Ashley	2



Tedious hours of practice endurance in all types of weather and the final flashing smiles were the trademarks of the Highlandettes. Their mornings and afternoons were solely devoted to endless practice rehearsals after which white gym suits and tennis shoes were traded each Friday night for stiffly starched red skirts and freshly polished boots. The drill team's high kicks, flag, and umbrella routines dazzled the crowds during half-time. From learning the routines on Monday morning to the final product on Friday night, the Highlandettes performed with award-winning style.

Neither rain nor snow nor gloom of game can stop the sparkling Highlandettes.





Lawrence McKinney gets a sneak preview of a Drill Team half-time performance.



Laure Attaway	3
Eddie Atwood ...	3
Charles Avant..	3
Sara Avant	3
Seth Avant ..	2

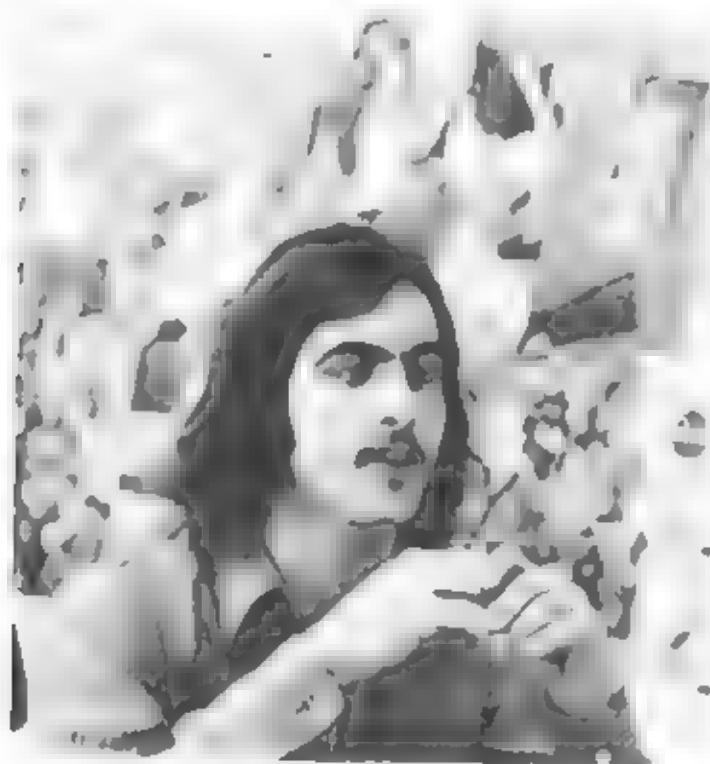
Amber Babaa	3
Jody Bacot ..	3
Lisa Bailey	2
Bil Baker ..	2
Kirk Baker ..	3

Ralph Baker..	3
Steve Baker ..	3
Sue Baker ...	2
Irene Bakker ..	2
Berry Banks ..	2

Kathy Bard	.3
Dennis Bardin	.3
Jayne Barger	2
Brende Barker3
Patty Barker	2

Donna Barnes	2
Gary Barnett	2
Richard Barnett	3
Bonnie Barnum	2
Matt Barry	3

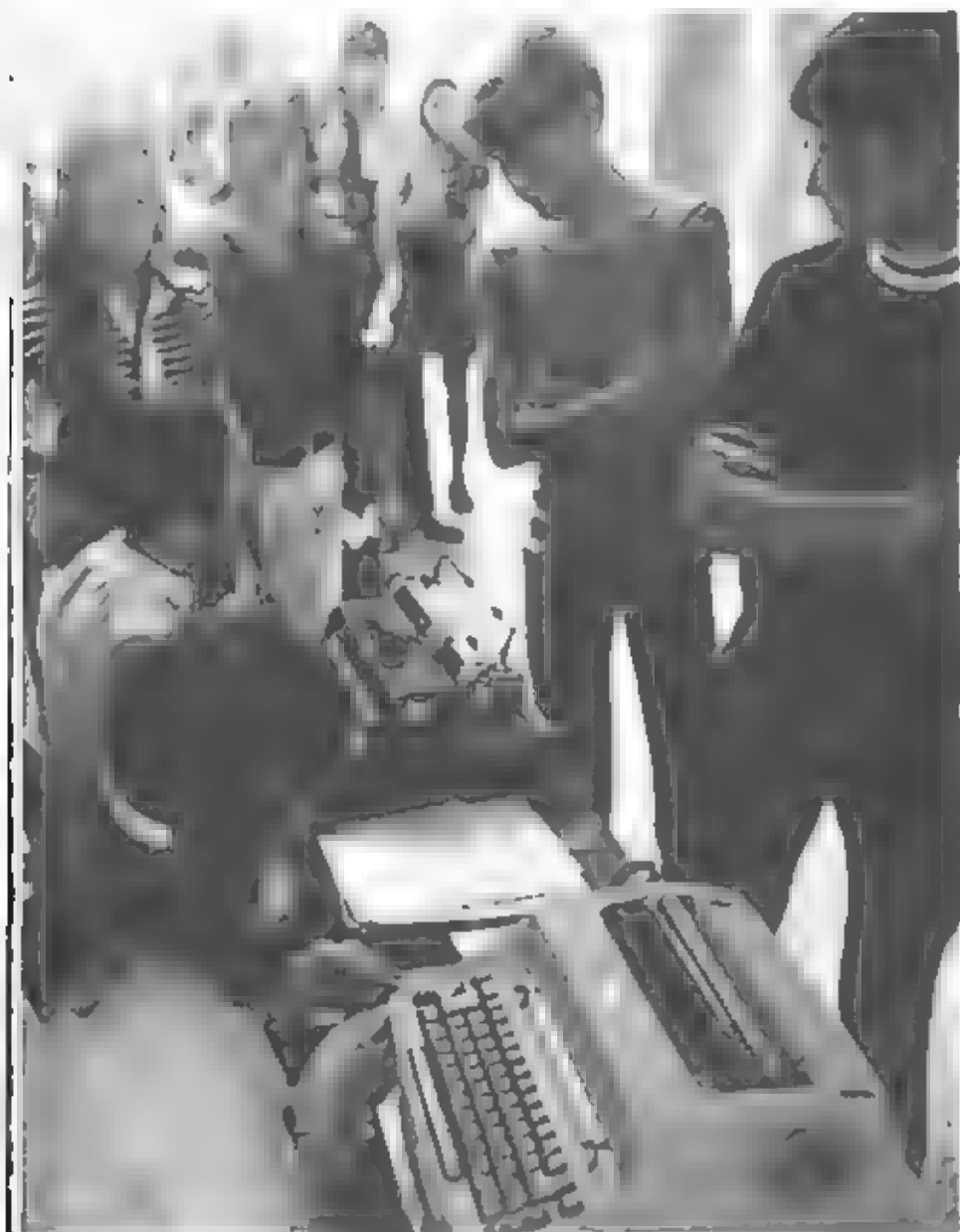
Jim Barton	2
Mark Baskett .	3
Becky Bass	3
Betty Bass	2
Eric Beam	2



LEFT: Steve Raines contributes to a lively discussion in journalism class. RIGHT: Jennie Quick makes the biggest decision of her life as she orders a yearbook.



Picture taking interrupts classes



LEFT: Long lines form as students fill out I.D. cards. R.GHT. The business of having yearbook pictures made seems to bore Karen Andrews and Beverly Sanford



Mark Bearden	2
Beaver Raymond	2
Alan Beckstead	2
Brent Sedsole	2
Brenda Bell	2

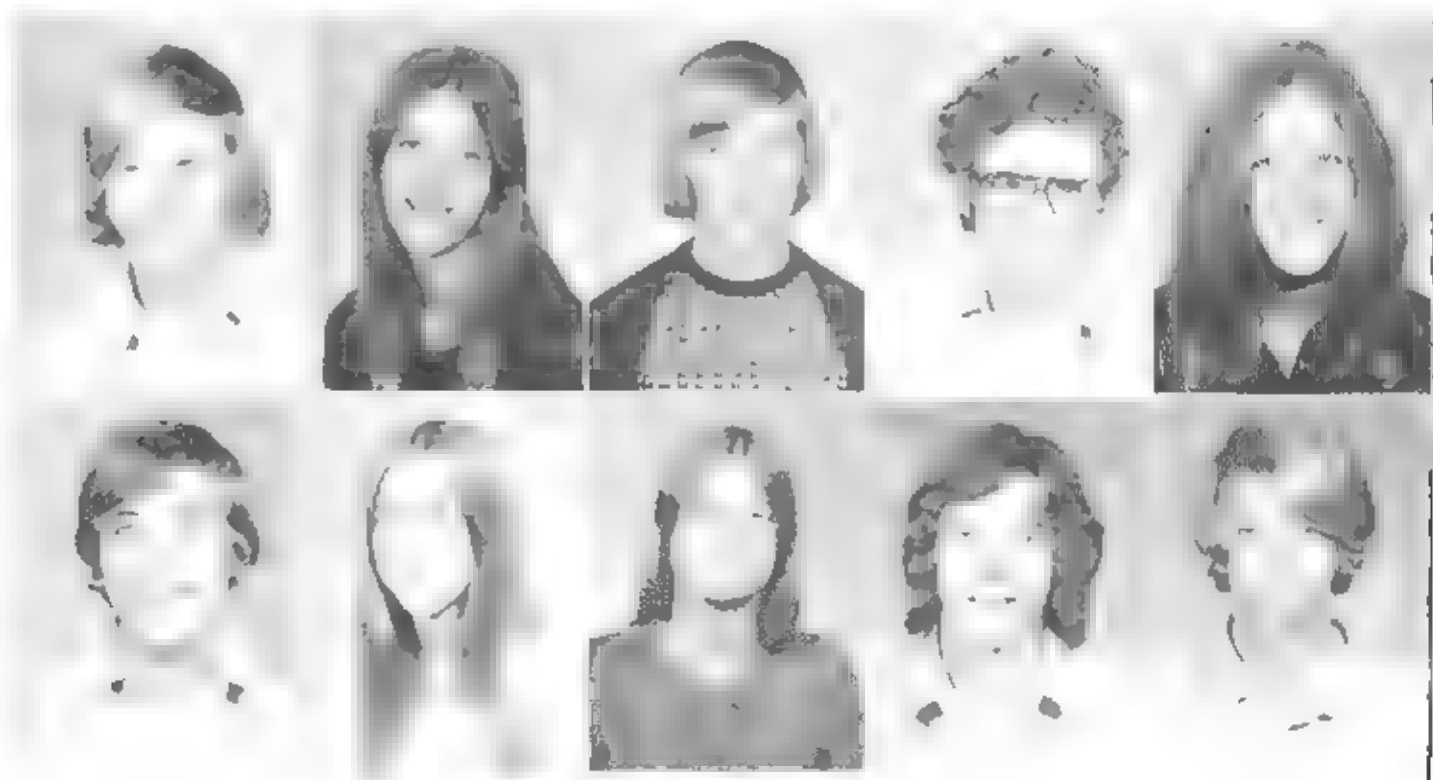
Jack Bel	3
Pam Be	2
Cathy Bangston	2
Theresa Bangston	3
Lisa Bennett	2



Bob Callaway calls for an even better year as he delivers his campaign speech for junior class president

James Benoy	3
Debi Benson	3
David Bergdorf	2
Alan Bergman	3
Debbie Bergman	3

Richard Berk . .	2
Lee Ann Berry	3
Patsy Berry	2
Graham Betts	3
John Betts	2



Callaway demands commitment



Cindy Bilton	3
Marty Bishop	2
Gregg Black	2
Elen Blackard	2
Glenn Blackwood	2

Brenda Bair	.2
Ricky Blair	.3
Robin Blankenship .	3
Lee Ann Blevins	.3
Rusty Blount3

Cindy Bollinger	3
Cynthia Boozman	2
Claudia Boozman	3
Marion Bothe	3
Richard Bothe	3



LEFT: Melonie Magruder takes advantage of the library's resources. RIGHT: Some P.E. students feel that relaxation should be required

Lifestyles show uniqueness



LEFT: Patti Hall has a bright outlook on life, even when writing compositions.
RIGHT: Micky Malanaphy toots his tuba during band practice



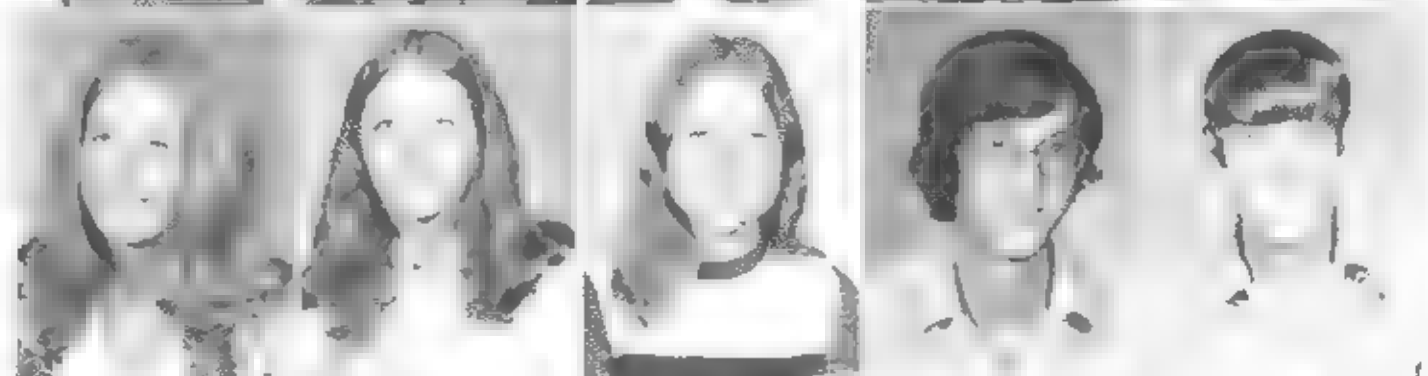
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Susan Bowers ...	3
Stephen Box	2
Kathleen Boye	2
Teresa Boyer	3



Nancy Braesicke ...	2
Teresa Bramlett	2
Laura Branch	3
Becky Branham	2
Jeff Brast	2



Laura Braun...	3
Joni Brewer	3
Susan Brewer	3
David Bridges	3
Ken Briggs	3



Becky Bristow ...	3
Brenda Brock...	2
Phil Brockett	3
Austin Brooks	3
Cynd Brooks	3

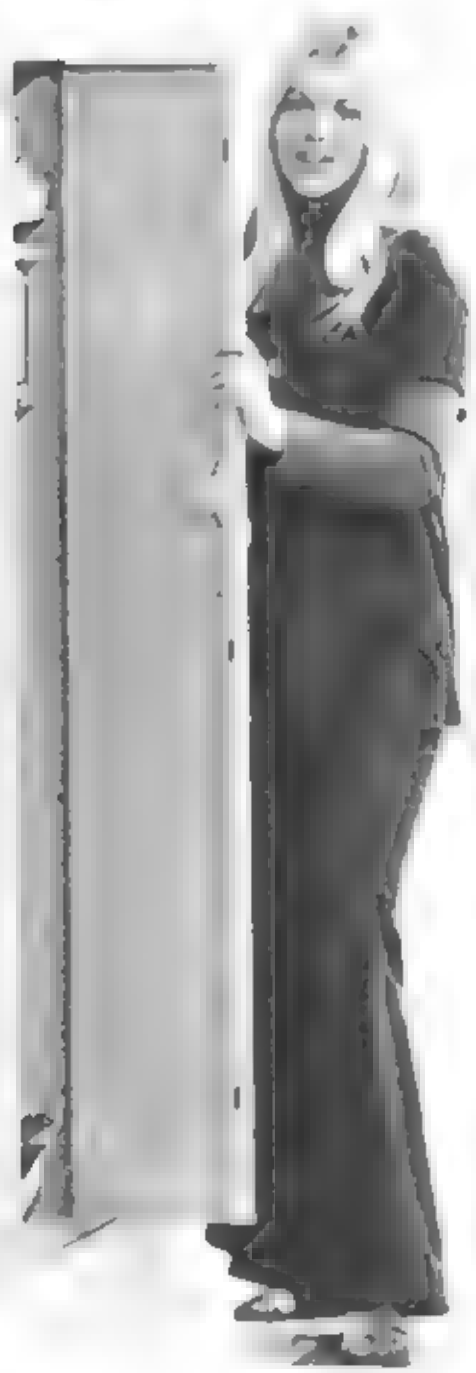




William Brooks	2
Ken Broughton	3
Danny Brown	2
Danny Brown	3
David Brown	3

Debbie Brown	2
Jackie Brown	2
Kevin Brown	2
Lindy Brown	3
Pame a Brown	2

Robbie Brown	2
Susan Brown	3
Tim Brown	2
Anne Broyks	2
Brad Broyles	3



LEFT: Terri Hildebrandt, imitating the VR skit, tries to lure a sophomore into her locker. RIGHT: Pam Sibly gives the vital information necessary for yearbook pictures.

Snow enlivens morning fun

Kathy Bruce	2
Lynn Bryan	2
Nancy Budz	2
Kent Burchsted	2
Loren Burke...	2

Rick Burkhalter	3
Blake Burlison	3
Jackie Butcher	2
Loranda Butcher	3
Janie Butler.....	2

Mark Byrd....	2
Angela Cade..	3
Claudia Cagney	3
Mark Cain	2
Diana Cairns	3



LEFT: When snow falls, Susan Karlick and Angela Neal revert to childhood activities
RIGHT: Ski hats and long coats are brought forth from the closets as the first snow of the year falls





Old Man Weather surprised LH students with his rare treat; snow. Flurries of comparative blizzard proportions were utilized by clever bands of snowball warriors. A barrage of carefully packed snow from behind a seemingly innocent car was likely to greet the unsuspecting bystander. But the white wonder was not to last forever, as school began, temperatures rose, and the pre-school fun ended.

Angela Neal draws back for one of her mighty side-arm throws during a snowball fight



Brad Caldwell	2
Bob Calloway	3
Dabi Calloway	3
Joe Cameron	2
Jim Camp	2

Julie Campbell	2
Scott Campbell	2
Ricky Canade	2
Janier Canales	2
Connie Cantrel	3

Cindy Carder	2
Laura Carlson	2
Shay Carnahan	2
Jay Carnes	3
Ann Carre	3

Unselfish concern shown by individuals

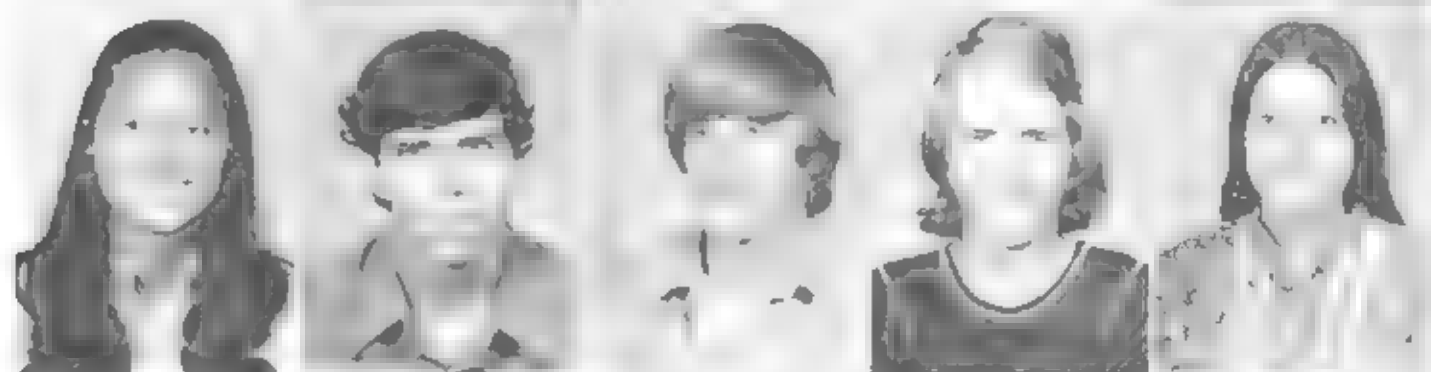
RIGHT: Bruce Proctor finds that being a lab assistant calls for some work. BELOW: Advanced Social Science Problems is not much of a problem to Brian Cahill.



Don Carrel	2
Tim Carrio	2
John Carson	2
Mike Casaday	2
Terry Caudle	2



Elena Carvo, e	2
Gerald Cayce ..	2
Keith Chancey .	2
Trip Chenault ...	2
Susan Cherb	3



Pam Cherry	3
Ju ann Chiles .	2
Andy Chiles .	3
Vickie Clapp	3
Doug Clark ...	3





Judie Clark	2
Julie Clark	2
Sharon Clark	3
Steve Clark	3
Randy Clasen	2

Billy Clay	2
Tim Clayton	3
Gloria Clavenger	2
David Cleveland	2
Bruce Cocklin ...	2

Dabbie Cohen ..	2
Lisa Colcott	3
Cindy Coleman	2
JoAnn Coleman	2
Marie Coleman	2

Beth Coles....	3
Jeanne Colgate	3
Buck Collins	2
Chris Collins	3
Janice Collins	3



Representatives of North Texas State University inform eligible LH'ers of the college's assets.



John Pellet presents the ever-popular bookstore doughnuts to any and all takers

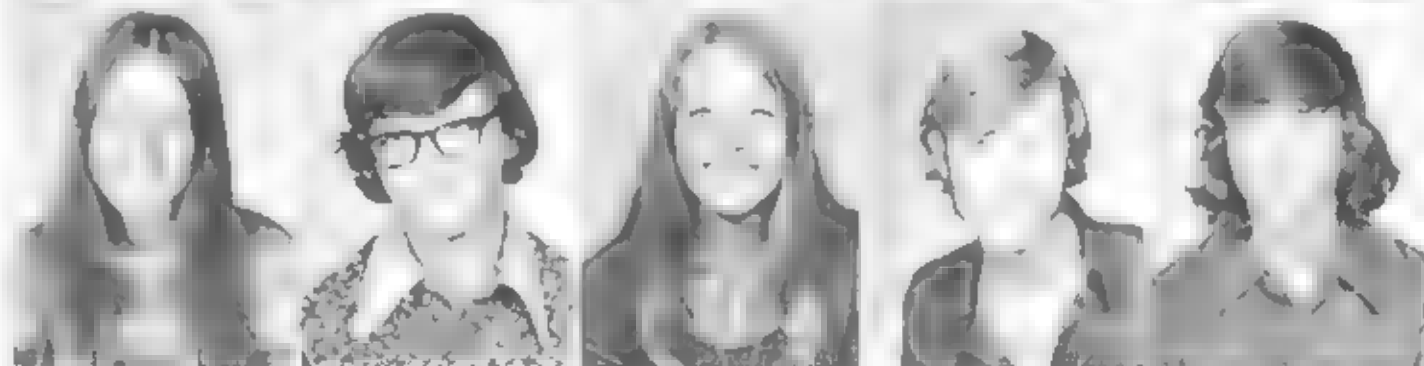
Dominique Combs	3
Jim Conway	3
John Conway ...	2
Sandy Cork ...	2
Donny Cortimila	3



Candy Cotten ...	2
Jeff Coulston	2
Lester Coulter	3
Barbara Cox	3
Barbara Cox ...	3



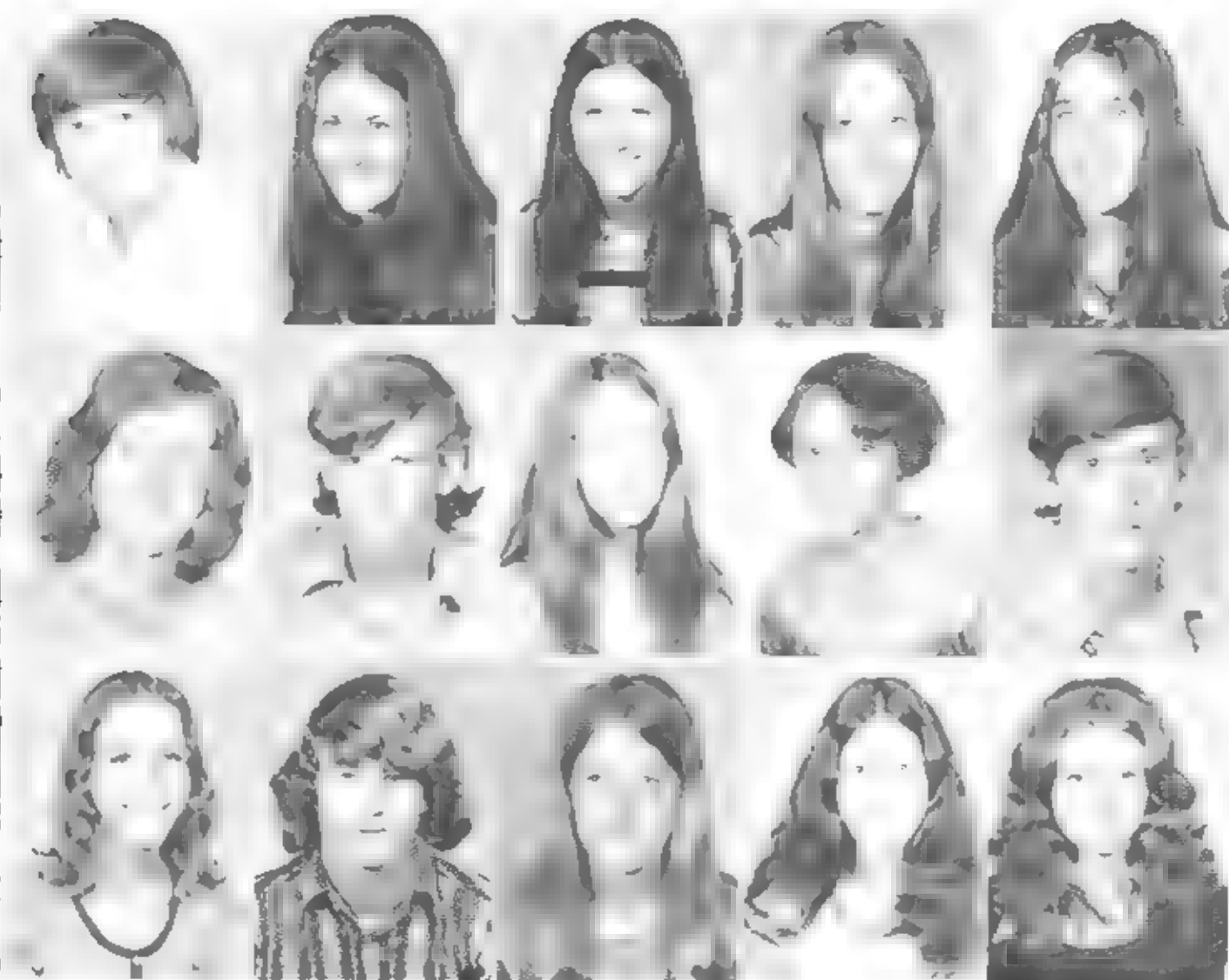
Cathy Cox	3
Doug Cox	2
Judy Cramer	2
Brent Crawford	3
Charles Crimmins	2



Cathy Cntas ...	2
Tam Crossland	2
Gere Crouch	2
Yvonne Crow	3
Karen Cruse	2



Bookstore business thrives



Rory Cuella	2
Annette Cuellar	3
Karen Cuellar	2
Janis Cullum	2
Karen Cumela	2

Jeff Cummings	3
Mark Cummins	2
Laura Cutler	2
Carol Dabney	3
David Dacus	3

Debi Dairs	2
Jeff Dannemiller	2
Debbie Darley	2
Lisa Dathe	3
Debbie Daughtry ..	2



LEFT: Diana Lloyd pledges on her honor to do her duty to her school and class. ABOVE: College Night provides answers to many parents questions.

Debbi Davenport	3
Bobby Davis	3
Bruce Davis	2
Joseph Davis	3
Karen Davis	2

Larry Davis	2
Mark Davis	3
Mark Davis	3
Melissa Davis	2
Robert Davis	2

Kevin Dawkins	3
Lisa Dawson	2
Jimmie Dean	3
Steve DeCordova	3
Mike Decker	2



Normal timidity was not a major obstacle to the sophomores, as they forged ahead to create an active, spirited year. The over-all goal was total involvement, whether it meant selling boxes of popcorn or banging on a trash can lid at a pep rally. Sophomore financial projects included two bake sales and a neighborhood popcorn sale, as the largest sophomore class in the history of LHI settled themselves into their high school career.

Sophomore nominee and Homecoming Queen Kim Williams and her escort Marty Bishop are presented to an enthusiastic Varsity Review audience.



Sophs stress total involvement



LEFT: This year's sophomore officers are Dana Lloyd, historian; Brad Wilson, reporter; Vicki Lister, president; Gere Crouch, vice-president; and Jeannie Odum, secretary-treasurer. BELOW: August orientation holds the fascination of sophomores as they prepare to enter high school.



Debbie DeMuth	2
Myrna Dennis	2
Steve Dennis	3
Tommy Denson	3
Lisa DePrato	3

John Depew	3
Beth Devany	3
Julie DeWees	2
Valerie Dickey	2
Gigi Dickman	2

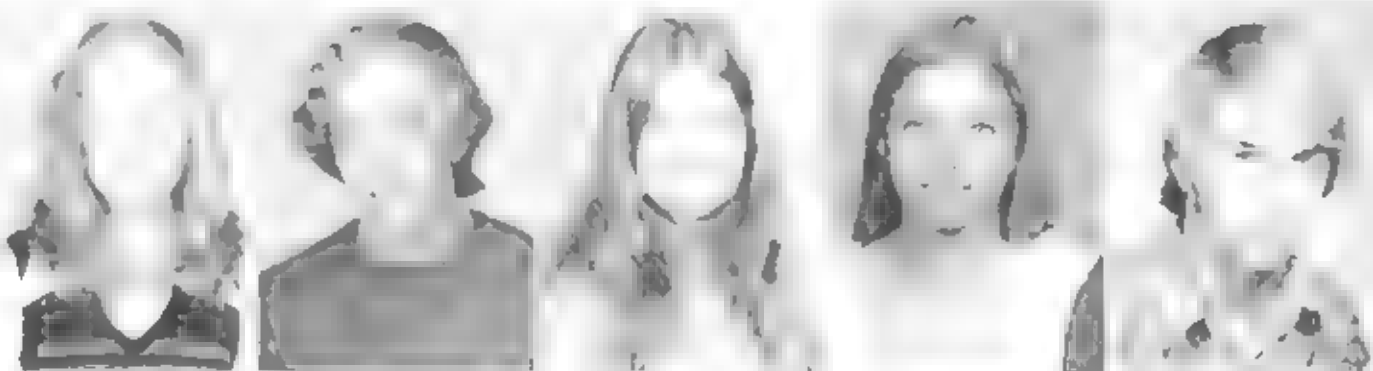
Teri Dickman	3
Debbie Dickson	3
Diane Diepstra	3
David Dietz	3
Duffy Dinger	3

Research papers strain nerves

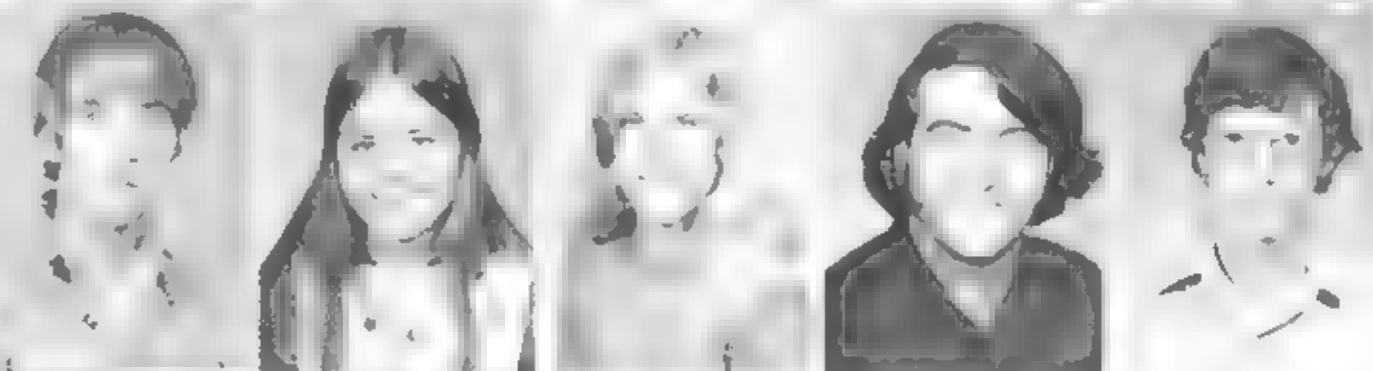


Research papers and themes are easily written with the aid of the LH library.

Nancy Dinwiddie . . .	2
Bill Dixon . . .	3
Kathy Dixon . . .	2
Sherry Donath . . .	3
Dennis Dotson	2



Bert Downing . . .	3
Jean Doye	3
Joe Doye	2
Jim Dracopoulos	3
Ben Drennan	2



William Drummond . . .	2
Mack Dryden	3
Jeff Dulcie	2
Jeannette Dulier	3
Phillip Dunevant	2



Phyllis Dunevant . . .	2
Melinda Dunlap	2
Teresa Dunlap	3
Bruce Dunlevie	2
Gary Dunn	2





Susie Dunn ..	2
Randy Durbin	2
Denise Durham	2
Charlie Dutton	2
Boba Dyson	3

Cathy Easterling	2
Wayne Edelman	3
Nancy Edens ..	2
Kenny Edgar ...	2
Barbara Edwards ...	3

Joe Edwards ...	2
Nancy Edwards	2
Sharon Eisenstein	2
Areva Elamy	2
Melissa Elard	2



LEFT: An unidentified policeman prepares to draw at the sound of the bell. ABOVE: Problems never arise that conductor Eddie Green cannot overcome, even if it means consulting a band member



RIGHT: The sun never sets until band members have their performance perfected. BELOW: Smiling Highlandettes Vicki Clapp and Ann Carroll file on field to present half time entertainment.

Brenda Els	2
Robert Els	3
Al'on England	3
Becky English	3
Nicholas English	2

Wanda English	3
Leeann Enright ..	2
Mark Eppler	2
Julie Erck.....	3
Cindy Estridge ..	3

Dennis Eubank	3
Sharon Everett	2
Jan Ewing ..	2
Scott Ewing	3
Wally Fair.....	2



Practice yields half-time results



With the formula "practice yields results" the Wildcat Marching Band and the high stepping Highlandettes put together some crowd pleasing half-time entertainment. Rehearsals in the cold of the morning and the heat of the afternoon produced everything from frozen fingers to heat exhaustion, as the authoritative command of the whistle shriled on. Students and teachers not in the band were asked to cooperate by removing their cars from the parking lot in the afternoon, with the firm understanding that if it was not moved by the owner, the band would do so. Tennis shoes, cut-offs, and gym suits were replaced with starched red skirts, plumed hats and white spats, as it was suddenly Friday night and time to perform.

Performing at half-time is Mern Lewis and her French horn.



Glenda Faircloth	3
Lisa Farmer	2
Renee Farmer	3
Kim Farnower	2
Diane Farnsworth	3

Jeannie Farnsworth ...	2
Cary Farr	3
Steve Farr	3
Mark Feldman	2
Jan Feltman	2

Norma Ferguson ..	3
Chuck Feuer ...	2
Price Feden ..	3
Charlotte Fields	3
Marsha Fields	2

Steven Fields	3
Terril Fields .	3
Toni Fields	2
Nancy Findley ...	3
Janet Fink ..	3

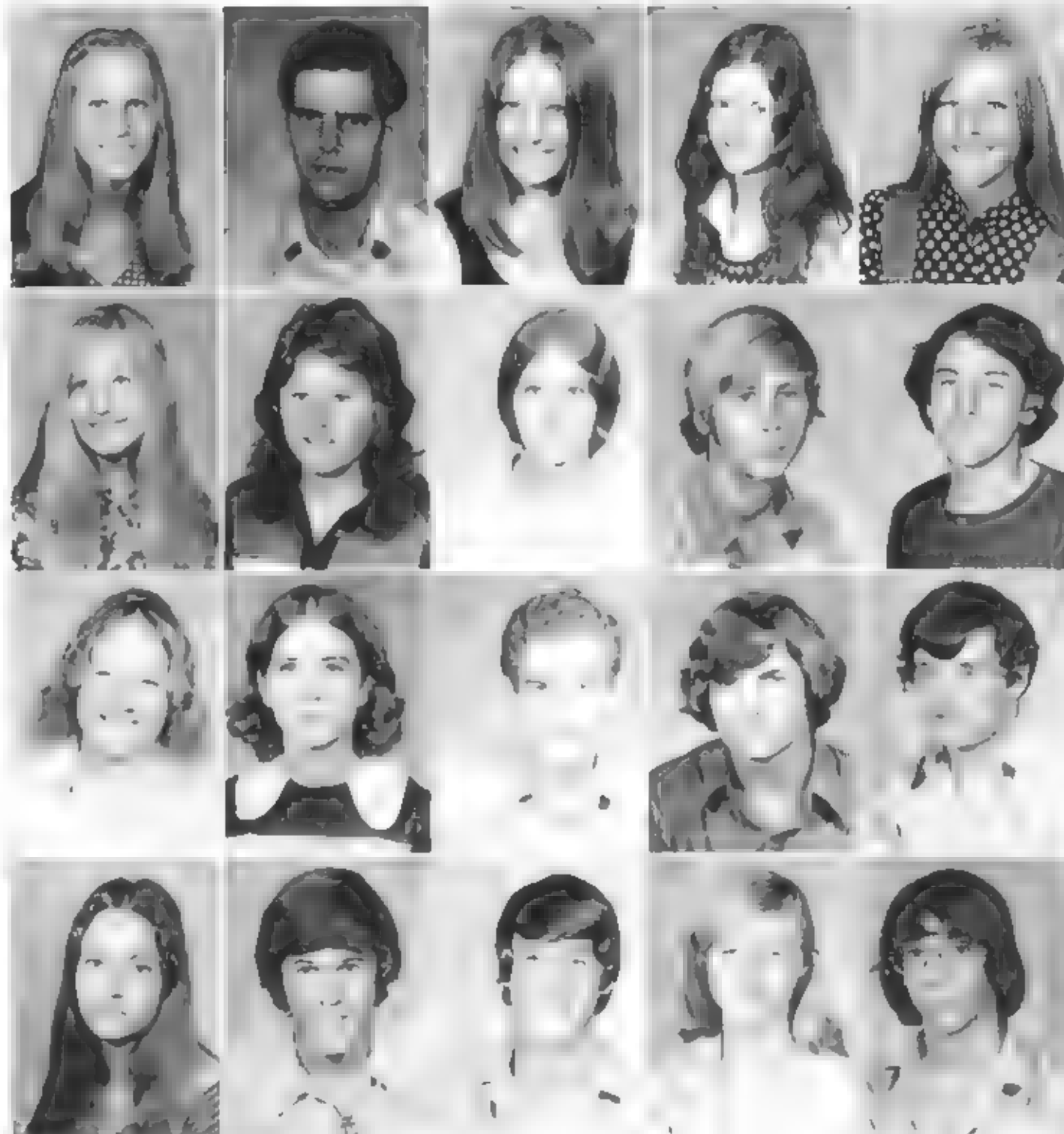
New factions gain followers

Becky Finklea	2
Terry Finnegan	2
Denise Firmin	2
Susan Firth	3
Julie Fischer	3

Lori Fischer	2
Thyre Fabiano	2
Maggie Feener	3
Richard Fleming	3
Scott Fleming	3

Cynthia Fletcher	3
Evelyn Fletcher	3
James Fletcher	2
Dale Flockertzy	3
Tim Flores	2

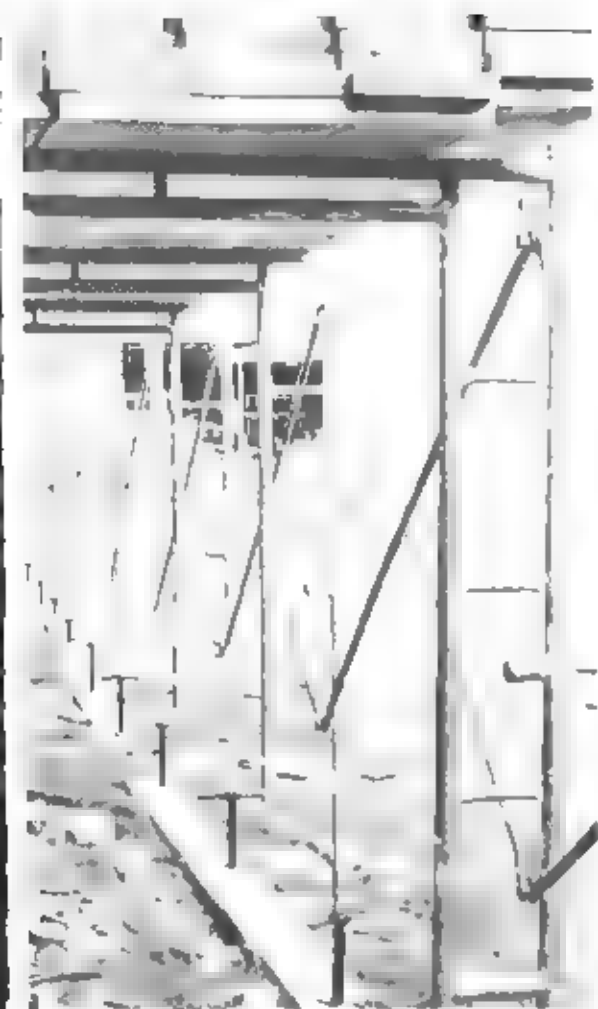
Jill Foote	2
Randy Ford	3
Kevin Forsyth	2
Laurie Forterth	2
Scott Foster	3



Among other things, the year boasted three newcomers: the Spirit Team, the Kazoo Club, and a longer version of C-hall. As all new ideas are, these three things were first looked upon with skepticism, since many doubted their success. However, the two organizations quickly became active in extra-curricular functions and proved to be vital assets in school life, while the addition to C-hall slowly grew from a cement foundation to walls, windows and doors. Whether spirit or space-oriented, all three additions answered a demand in student needs.

Financial need expressed itself as the not-so-typical Kazoo Club has a typical bake sale.





LEFT: Construction of C-hall is a never ending project.
BELOW: Spirit Team members add pep to LH pep rallies.



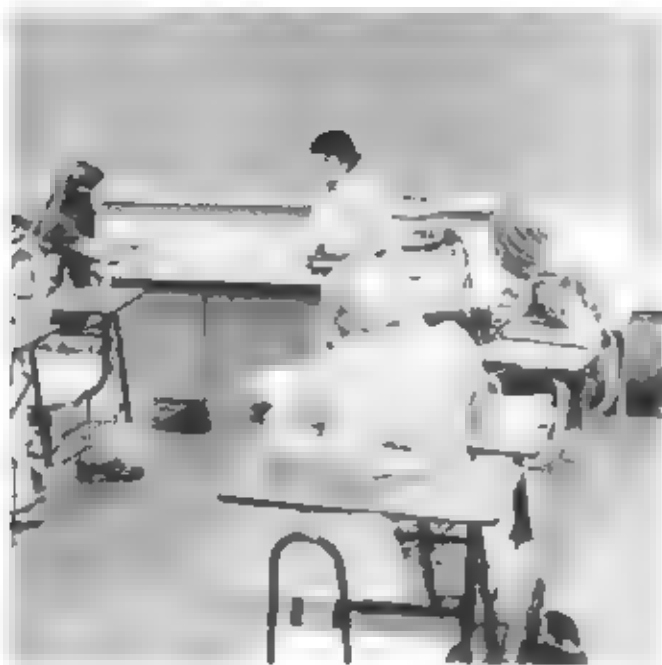
Jeff Fountain	2
Diana Fowler	2
Marie Fowler	2
Susan Fox	3

Lydia Francis	2
Nikki Frantz	2
Terry Frauman ..	3
Steve Frazier	3

Karin Freeman	3
Kyle Freeman	2
Becky French.....	3
Chipper French .	2

Deanne French ...	2
Nancy French ...	3
Winifred Fulcher ...	2
Mitchell Fuller.....	2

First-year journalism students observe the process of interviewing



Steve Funk	2
Gary Gabriel	3
Brett Godbury	2

Andy Gaffaney	2
Sherry Gaines	3
Sharon Gaisford	2

Robert Gallerada	2
Jeannie Gann	3
Richard Garcia	3

Dan se Garrett	3
Genn Garrett	3
Roy Garrett .	2



Festivities revive 60's



Tom Gatewood	2
Kathy Gatz	2
Grant Gealy	3

Peggy Gempa	3
Betty George	3
Steve George	2

Zach George	3
Philip Gerber	2
Andy Gerblom	3

Denise Gerrald	3
Gai Gibbons	3
Donna Giddings	2



LEFT: Don Welch and Debbie Ziegler participate in "Ten Years After" dressed like ten years before. RIGHT: inspection time in study hall has Mrs. Killough regaling Diana Childress' blue slip



RIGHT: Tom Luck tries to whistle away the fifth period blahs. BELOW LEFT: Open House often frustrates parents as "school wasn't like this when I went." BELOW RIGHT: Cheering Highlandettes create a shower of red and white pom-poms during a pep rally



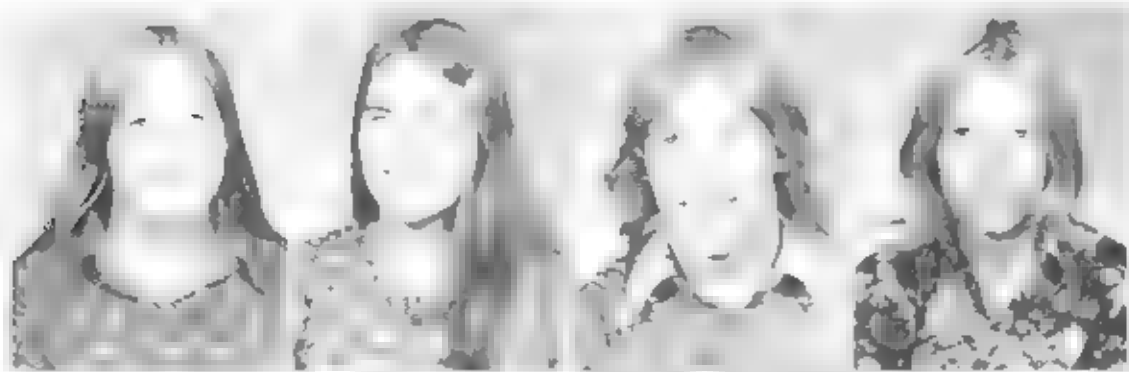
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Emiko Gilbert ..	2
Pam Gilmore	2
Doud Gilson	2
Brian Gimarc ...	3

George Gimarc	2
Terry Glass ..	2
Bill Good	2
Sondra Good	3
Michael Godfrey .	2

Gregg Goebel ..	2
Dennis Gordon ...	3
Buddy Goode .	3
Gary Goode	2
Mark Goza ..	3



Students vary daily routine



Paula Graham ..	2
Robin Graham .	2
Kerry Groves	3
Kyle Graves .	2
Laurie Gray .	3



Boyd Grayson ..	2
Lisa Green	2
Ralph Green	3
Steve Green	2
George Greene	2



Jenni Greene ..	2
Ross Greenstreet	2
Tina Gremminger	2
Kim Gresham ..	2
Merel Griffin ..	2



Scott Griffin	2
Mike Grimes .	2
Mike Groves	2
Alan Grubb	3
Pam Gudzin .	2



Lee Ann Enright hopes that future plans for LH's curriculum include bubble gum blowing

Individuals display creativity

Patti Gudzin	3
Patti Guerin	2
Mark Gunn	2
Maria Gutierrez	2
Susan Gutierrez ..	3

Kenneth Haggerty ..	2
Nancy Hailey	2
Eva Hale	3
Eileen Hailey	3
Louise Hafford	2

Emma Hall	2
Mike Hall	2
Patti Hall	2
Darl Hamrick	2
Eaine Halpaine	3



Individuality became a major part of student involvement as LH students displayed their creativity through varied interests such as ceramics, art, and speech. Some students worked totally on their own by studying while others combined their best individual efforts to form a superior group such as the LH Band.

Laura Hanifen expresses her creativity at Open House through her work in ceramics class.





LEFT: Concentrating on both music and marching, Scott Fleming prepares for a performance. BELOW: On his way to the end of the book Eric Marshall stops to count the pages left.



Mike Ham	2
Bruce Hamilton .	3
Lynn Hamilton .	3
Joy Hampel ..	3

John Hampton	2
Heather Handley	2
Jean Honey	3
Scott Hannah ..	2

Kathy Hanson .	3
Beth Hardaway .	2
Beth Hardie	3
Jimmy Hardin	2

Tom Hardin ..	2
Greg Harker	3
Bill Harper	2
Margaret Harper .	2



Doughnuts make the world go round for the SC bookstore

Amy Harrel ..	. 3
Me ssa Harrelson ..	. 3
Fred Harris	3
Pr ssie Harris	.3
Vernon Harris3



Rebecca Harrison	3
David Hart2
Carl Hasler	3
Dave Hasse	2
Me issa Hawkins .	2



Carla Haynes	3
Steve Haynis .	2
Paul Head .	2
Clare Heimer	3
Ralph Henderson	3



D ane Henke	3
Jenn fer Henley ...	2
Steve Herber .	.2
Don Herring	2
K m Hester ..	2



Varied activities provide involvement



Patty Heth	2
Kim Hewett	3
Sharon Hibner ..	3
Lee Hoester	2
David Highland ..	3

Jerry Hilbun	2
Terr Hildebrandt ..	3
Mike Higer	3
Jon Hil ...	2
Michele Hil	2

Pam H. Ish	3
Jan Hines ..	2
Lisa Hinchs	2
Bill Hinton ...	2
Janet Hobbs	3



LEFT: Old member Don Montgomery welcomes Kathleen Thompson to National Honor Society. ABOVE: Shouting, clapping, and cart wheeling spirited cheerleaders precede the football team into a pep rally. BELOW: Patti Hall enjoys the daily struggle of first year journalism.

Sophs channel efforts

Susan Hobgood .	3
Claudia Hochref	2
Mike Hodges	2
Bill Hogan	3
Maureen Hogan	2



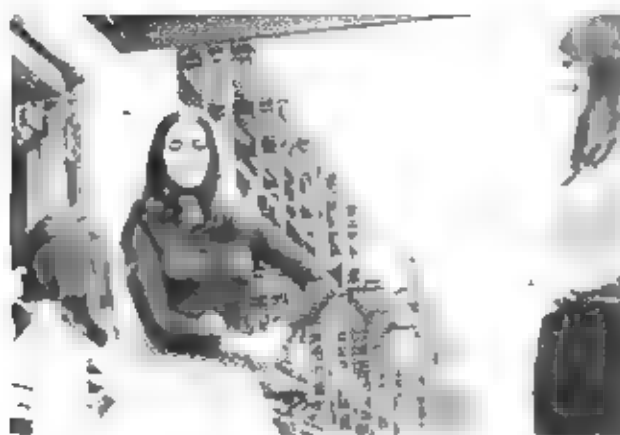
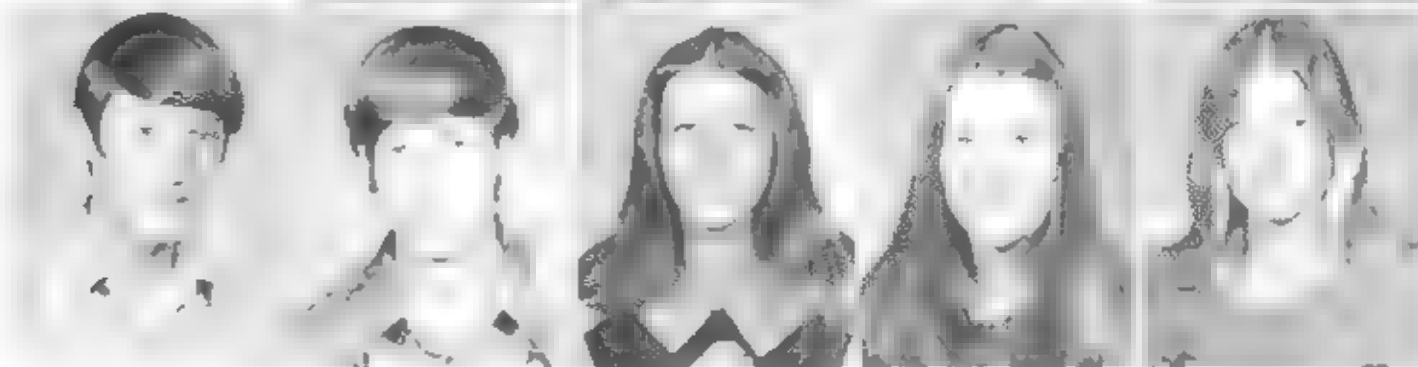
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Paul Horden	3
Mies Holder.....	3
Bill Holland ..	2
Danny Holley ..	2



Wes Holingshead ..	3
Steve Holmes .	3
Nancy Hood ..	2
Rob Hopkins.....	3
Tricia Horak ...	3



Rick Hornburg ..	3
Tip Housewright	2
Teresa Howard .	2
Janice Howell	3
Kim Hoyle ..	3



ABOVE: Denise Fermen, Joan Shushok and Patti Tiffin take a break in the shade of the new extension of C-hall. RIGHT: LH walks away with the football trophy during a skit at the Paris pep rally.





Vickie Lister convincingly tells sophomores that she means business.



Richard Hoyt ..	2
Carol Huddleston	2
Paul Hudson	2
Laurie Hughes	2
Richard Hughes	2

Sherry Hughes .	3
Larry Hughey .	3
Wally Hughey	3
David Hunt	3
Gary Hunt ..	2

Marta Hunt	3
Susan Hyatt	3
Alison Ingels	2
Karyl Ireton	3
Logan Irvin	2

Jane Isdale ...	3
Sheila Jaccar	2
Ken Jackson	3
Pam Jackson	3
Wendy Jackson	3

This year's favorite pastime once again proved to be hall-walking. From sophomore to senior and novice to pro the hall walkers were out in force. They could be seen at any time, but generally stayed as close to the candy machines and as far as possible from the offices. Undermining the efforts of assistant principals and teachers, these students proved valiantly that with enough practice and a good excuse, one could get away from it all for a while.

Kind visitors like Jan Feltman and Vanessa Johnson keep Mrs. Killough's candy machines from getting lonely.



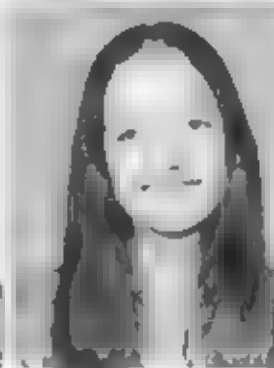
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Brooke Jamieson	2
Craig Jarrell	2



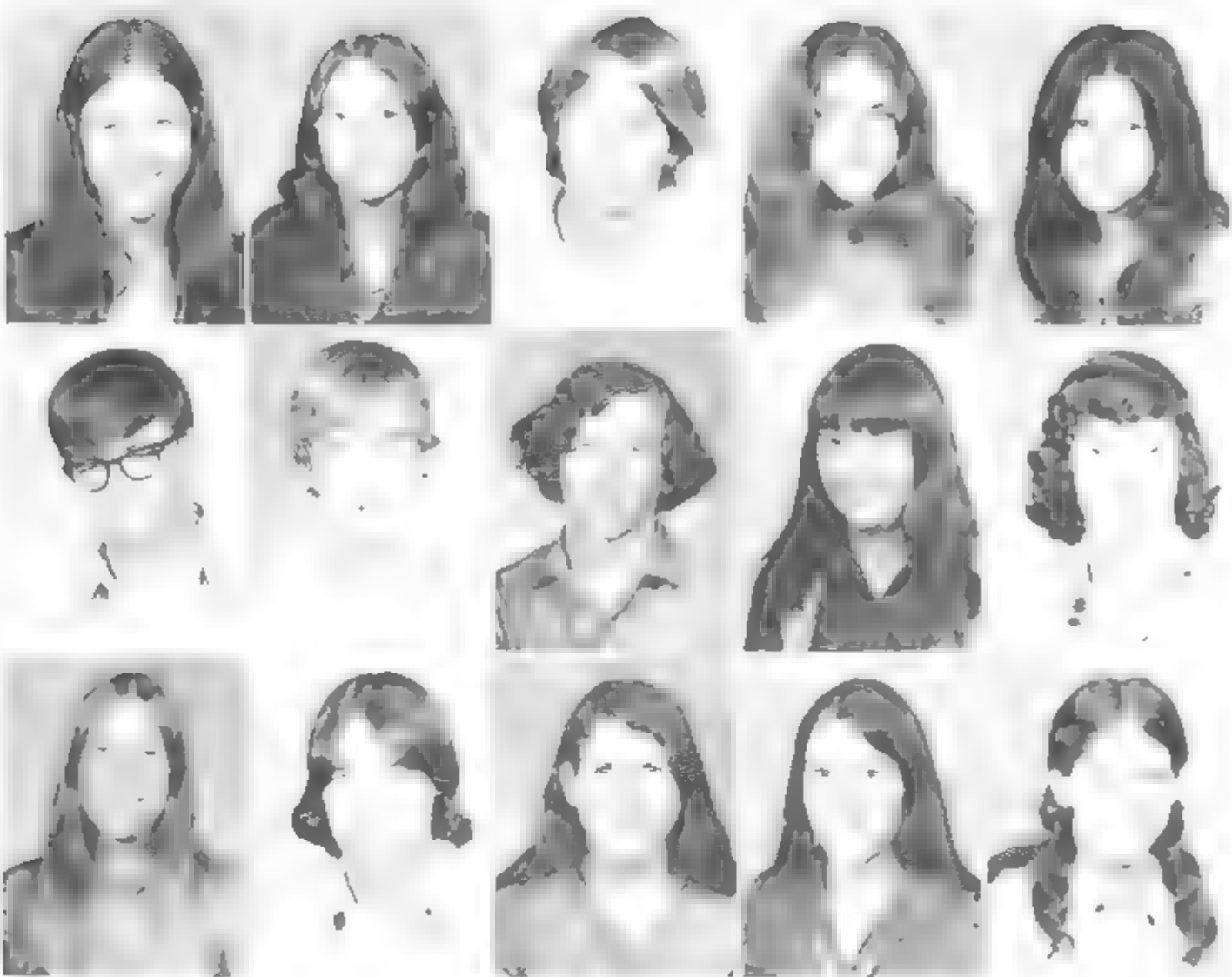
Mark Jeffords	3
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Carol Jensen	2
Lynn Jensen	2
Sheila Jeter	2



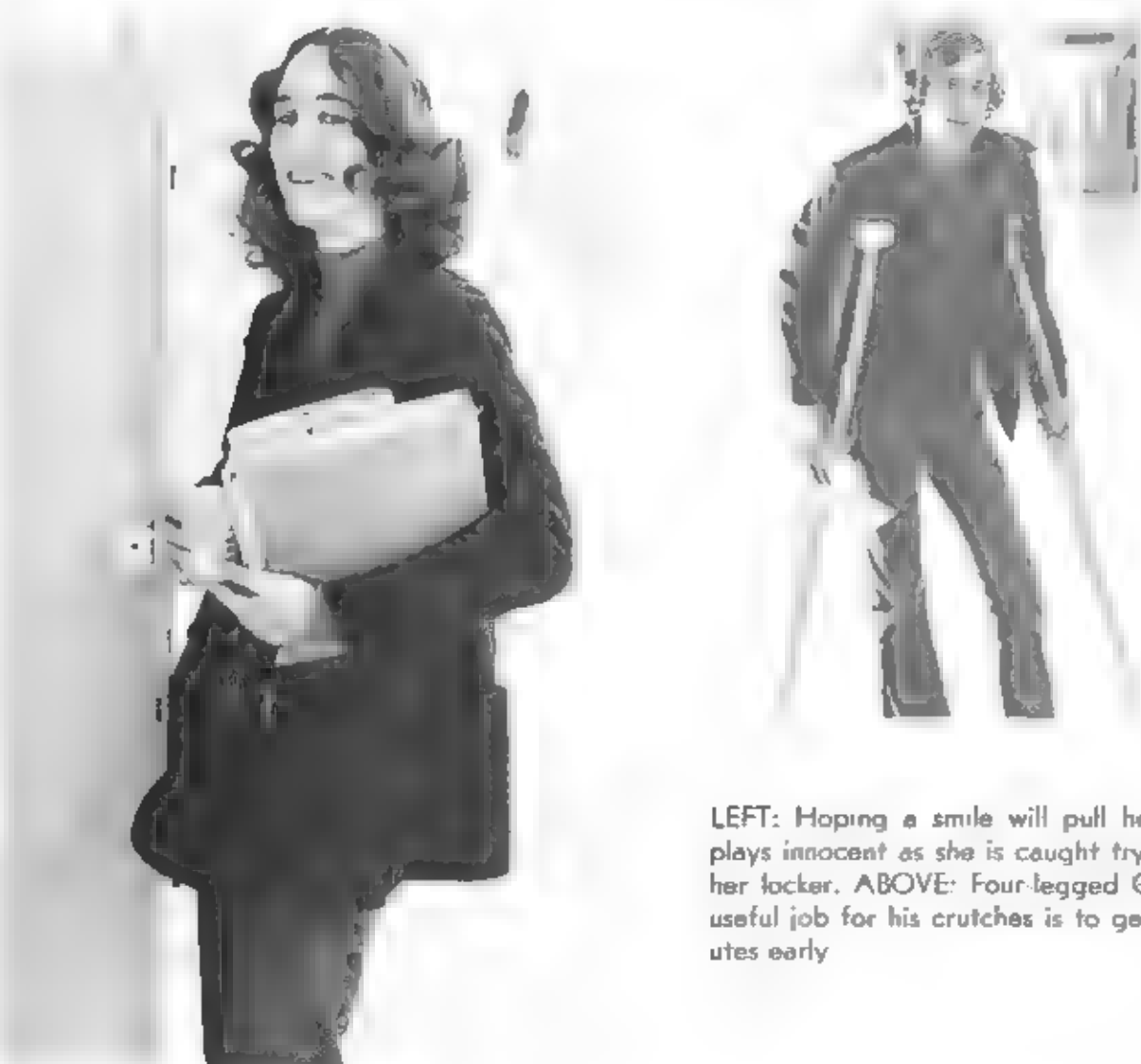
Holly Johnson	3
James Johnson	3
Jimmy Johnson	2
Julie Johnson	2
Tommy Johnson	2



Hall roaming reaches epidemic proportion



Vanessa Johnson .	3
Vernonica Johnson .	2
Dan Jondron . . .	3
Beth Jones	3
Donna Jones .	2
Greg Jones . .	2
Jim Jones .	3
Jimmy Jones	2
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Marilyn Jordon . . .	3
Jan Kaesler . .	3
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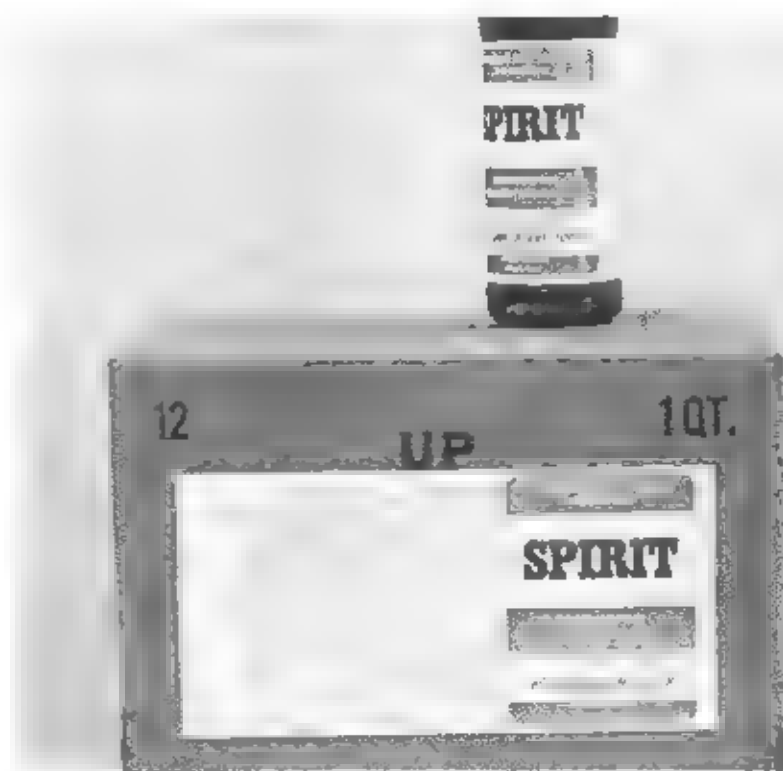


LEFT: Hoping a smile will pull her through, Madelyn Prasifka plays innocent as she is caught trying to hide an illegal coke in her locker. ABOVE: Four-legged Garry Pearce knows the most useful job for his crutches is to get him out of class a few minutes early

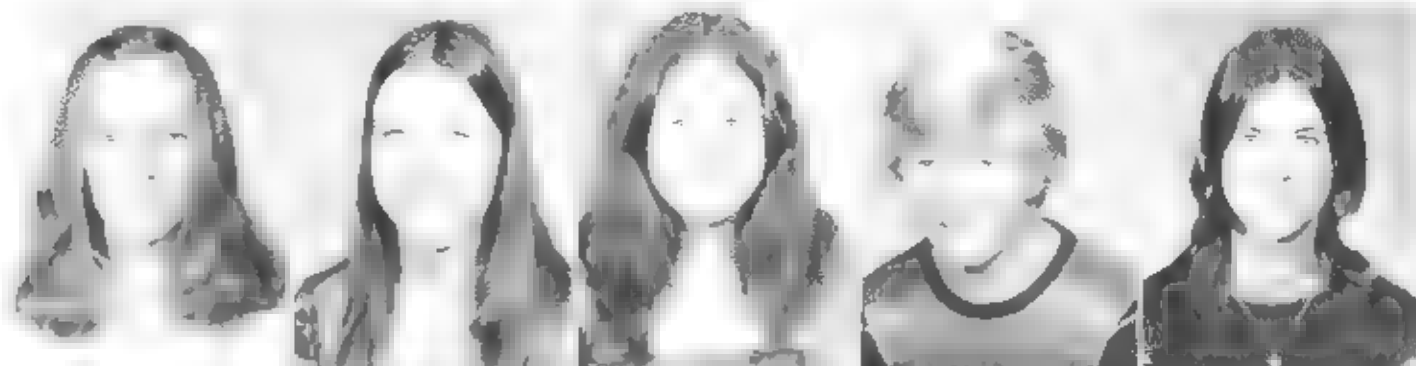
Juniors' treasury boosted by "Spirit"

Caught between sophomore foolishness and senior sophistication, juniors looked eagerly toward their last year at LH. Preparations included PSAT exams and financial additions to the prom treasury. Contributing to sophomore gains, the class sold "Spirit" all purpose cleaner, which brought in \$750. Juniors encountered the usual mid-high school slump, which was most evident during pep rallies and class officer elections. Occasional sparks of enthusiasm prompted the building of a spirit box and decorating the A halls for homecoming, as the juniors licked their second year at LHHS.

An unattended carton of "Spirit" waits to be sold.



Sandra Kaplan .	3
Susan Karlick	3
Kathy Karnowski	.3
Steve Katz.	2
Leslie Keele.	2



Rhealand Kees ..	3
Julie Keeling .	2
Dod Keith	3
Patricia Kendrick . .	2
Julie Kennard	2



John Kennedy	3
Vickie Kennedy	2
Jacquie Kessker	2
Judy Kettenburg . . .	2
Barbara Kiker . . .	2



Steve Kilpatrick2
Cynthia Kimler	3
Arian King	2
Richard King	3
Steve Kinney . . .	3



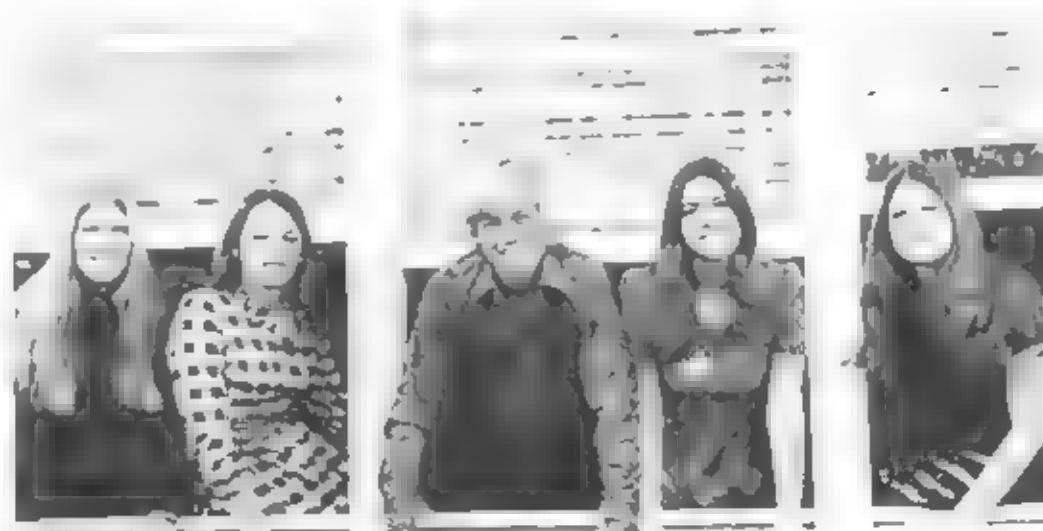


Tom Kinney . .	2
Scott Kirkpatrick	2
Keith Kirschbroum	2
Diane Klein . . .	3

Marla Klein	3
Lee Ann Kleypas	2
Mary Knight	2
Jinna Knox	2

Jack Kocks	3
Stephanie Kolster .	2
David Carnea	2
Kaye Kotrla .	3

Dvora Krause	3
Nathania Krause	2
Judy Krehn	2
Thomas Kriehn	3

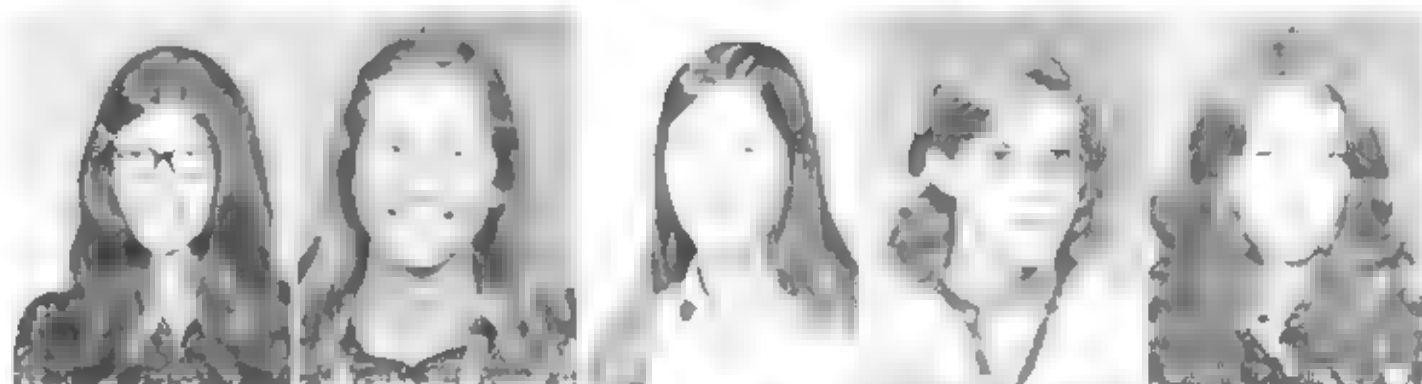


LEFT: Diligent salesmen Judy Marshall and Jo Marsden pick up their orders of "Spirit." ABOVE: This year's junior officers are, left to right, Lisa Nichols Reporter; Alan England SC Representative; Bob Callaway, President; Marla Klein, Secretary-Treasurer; and Jo Stanford Vice-President.

RIGHT: Vick, Clapp dreams her way through the Student Council Concert. BELOW: As the only boy in the class, Paul Behne enjoys being the center of attention.



Deborah Krogh	3
Julie Kubasek	2
Michelle Kuehnle	2
John Kuny	3
Laure LaFavers	2



Arl Lafleur	2
Joe Lambert	2
Karen Landers	3
Eileen Landgren	2
Linda Landress	2



Betsy Lang	3
Max Largent	3
Doug Letimer	2
Sharon Letimer	2
Terry Lawley	2



Principal initiates new ideas



Susan Lawson	3
Patty Leuron	2
Monte Lay	3
Joe Leake	3
Michael Lee	3

Mark Lehr	3
Lynn Leissner	3
Randy Lennel	2
Gene Lenz	3
Terry Leonard	3

Lisa LeRoux	2
Mern Lewis	2
Jim Liggitt	3
Carol Liles	2
Chris Liles	3



LEFT: Spirit takes many forms and outlets, but this sign says it all.
 ABOVE: Disciplinary action for sophomores takes on unexplored dimensions as Mr. Ogg experiments with new tactics.

Patti Liles	3
Chris Lind	2
Ray Lindsey	2
Rand Lindsay	2
Connie Liner	3



Vicki Lister	2
David Livingston	3
Diane Lloyd	2
Robert Lloyd	2
David Loadman	2

Susan Locke	2
Mary Ann Lonerger	3
Cheryl Loney	3
Mack Long	3
Kathy Long	3



ABOVE: Even in special career classes such as DE, students have to keep up with homework. RIGHT: As Bruce Hamilton sets up his French defense, opponent Randy Durbin works on an attack to break it



Unfamiliar winters surprise LH



LEFT: Rhealand Keele lets her fingers do the waking
BELOW: Caught up in the fun of the first flurries, students use a handy snow-covered car for ammunition in the year's first snowball fight.



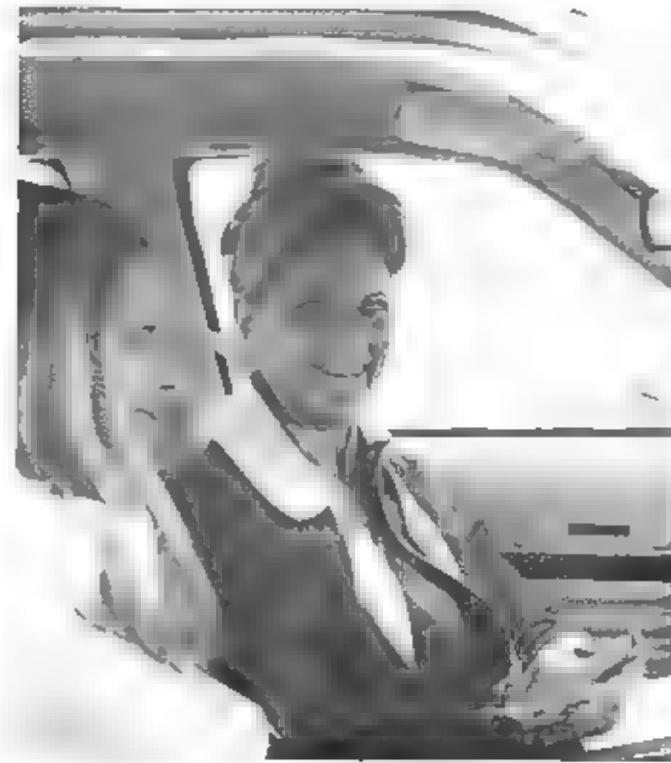
Kathy Lowe	3
Karen Lowe . . .	3
Carla Lovell	2
Lance Lovell .	2
Thomas Luck . . .	3

Mike Luther	3
Scott Luther	2
Bruce Luttrell	3
Neely Lynch . .	2
Terry Lyon	3

Tommy Lyon	2
Bernard Maag	3
Mike Machin	2
Mike Meyer .	2
Susan Mackey	3

Drivers' Ed. promotes safety

From multi-media to simulator, students gradually absorbed the techniques of operating that freedom granting vehicle, the car. Standing in the heat, rain, or cold for five minutes earned students the right to enter the simulator on rickety stairs, after which they were expected to drive a box rigged with tattle-telling lights and synchronized to a film. The next step was out into the street, where a student could spend fifteen minutes a day proving his competency in driving an automobile. All the hassles proved worthwhile though, as the last day came and certificates were awarded.



Instructor Mrs. Myer and student driver Sandy Smith tackle the roads together.

Jay Mac askey	2
Mark Maddy	3
David Magar	2
Melanie Magruder	2
Larry Magruder	3



Mickey Malanaphy	2
Kevin Ma ey	3
Judy Marr	2
Ricky Marr	3
Jo Marsden	3



Eric Marshall	3
Judy Marshall	3
Lou Ann Marshall	3
John Martin	3
Scott Martin	2





Danny Mason	3
Ross Mason	2
Bruce Massengale...	2
Celia Messey	2
Donna Mathis	3

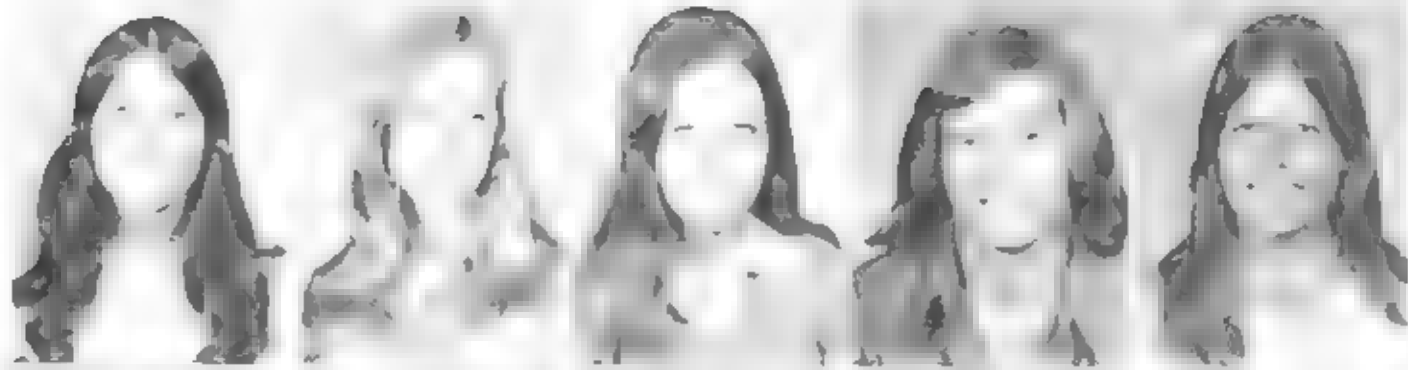
Buddy Maxfield	3
Kevin May...	3
Laura May	3
Ruth Mayer	3
Tom Mayer	2

Cindy Mayes	3
Linda Mayo.....	3
Mark McAnally	2
Joe McBride	2
Jeff McCaskill	2



LEFT: Hoping the door is not locked, Madelyn Prasifka risks her life on the rickety simulator steps. ABOVE: Car assignments with Mr. Pearson are an enjoyable treat

Becky McCleary	2
Linda McClung	3
Cathy McCormick ..	2
Ken McCrady ..	3
K m McCrady	2



Blake McCrady ...	3
Mark McCulloch	3
Bobby McDowell .	3
Beth McGehee	3
Kevin McGinnis	3



Kevin McGranahan ..	3
Tommy McGuffey	2
Brad McJunkin	2
Randy McKeller	2
Giles McKenzie	2



Mary Alice McKeever .	2
David McMullen	2
John McNutt	3
Brenda Meadows ...	3
Kathleen Means	2



Candidly caught in a very real smile, Joni Brewer lays it on the line



Smiling becomes contagious



LEFT: It's all routine to Mr. Hodges, as he gives the standard order to smile and say 'cheese'." BELOW: In one typical look, Amy Harrell expresses both amusement and consternation over a SC concert rehearsal.



Bill Medley	2
Howard Mehigan	2
Gary Meier	3
Elizabeth Melby	2
Larry Melby	2

Char ton Meredith	2
David Merryman	2
Dodie Metcalf	3
Mike Meyers	2
Charlotte Miller	2

Gary Miller	3
Joe Miller	2
Valerie Miller	2
Dale Montgomery	3
Eric Moore	3

Homecoming stirs memories

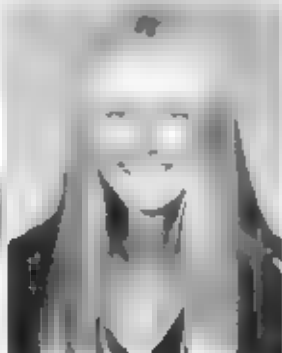
Concentrating on stepping in just the right place, Amber Babaa and Teddy Stone come forth for the homecoming crowds.



Karen Moore	2
Marc Moore	3
Mary Moore	2
Michele Moore	2
Vickie Moore ..	3



Michael Mordah	3
Pam Morein ...	3
Bruce Morgan	2
Frank Morgan	3
Jana Morgan .	2



Linda Morgan ...	2
Sam Morgan ...	2
Eddie Morris ...	3
Sylvia Morris ...	3
Cheryl Morrison	2



Kathy Morrison	3
John Morrow	3
Janet Morse	3
Robin Moss	3
Steve Maziarz ...	2





Terri Mueller	3
Nora Mullarky	3
Jeannie Mulligan	3
Vicki Mullins	3
Brad Munson..	2

Larry Myers	2
Angela Nea	3
Bob Nea	3
Wes Neese	3
Kathy Neff	2

Greg Neffie	2
Brad Neighbor	2
Kim Nelson ..	3
Tom Nelson	3
Virginia Nelson ..	2

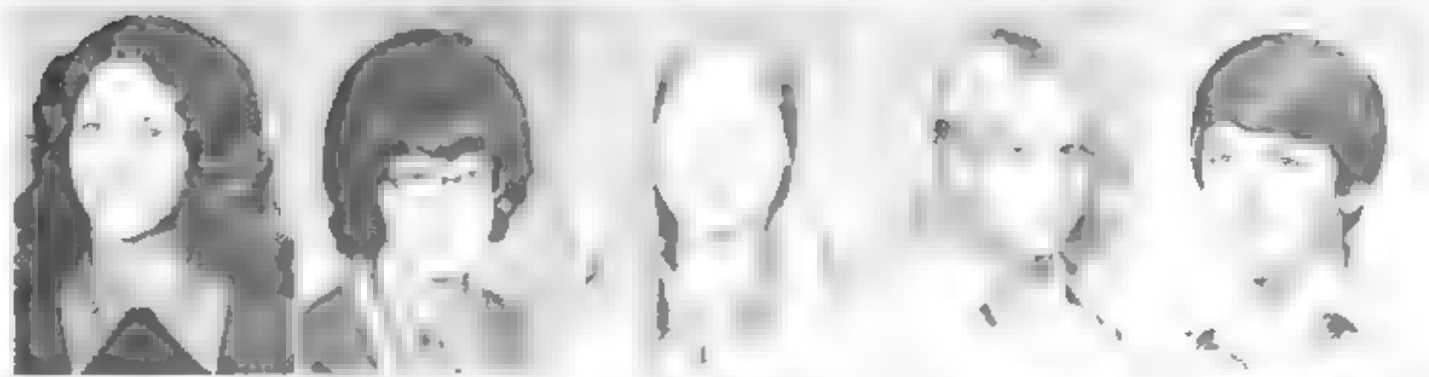


Homecoming 1972 turned out to be Homecoming 1962 as the students followed the theme of "Ten Years After." Festivities were kept alive each morning with announcements which highlighted the years 1962-1972, with reminders in the fields of sports, activities and awards. Underclassmen came through once more as the sophomore nominee, Kim Williams, was chosen Homecoming Queen. The busy days were climaxed by Dress Up Day, which led into Homecoming Day, the game and the dance.

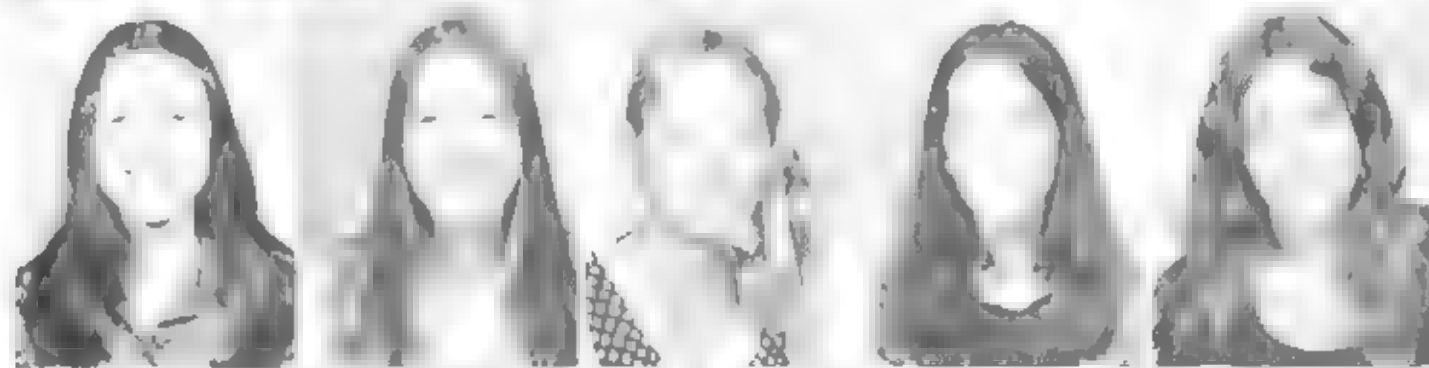
Kim Williams, escorted by Marty Bishop, is presented to the homecoming fans that elected her queen

Hall trespassers prosecuted

Dane Nevels.....	2
Patty Newall	3
Lisa Nichols.	3
Judy Nisman	2
Arian Noon.....	2



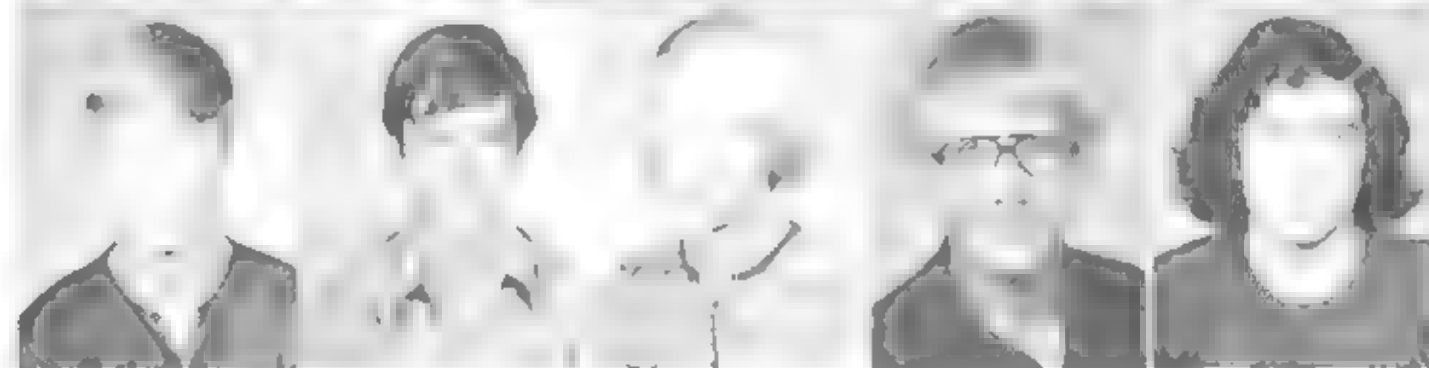
Nikki Notas	3
Pam Nunn ..	3
Mike Oates .	3
Dane O'Brian ..	2
Teresa O'Connell	2



Jeanne Odum...	2
Brande Odham ..	2
David Oliver .	2
Darra O'Malley ...	2
Lee Ann Ondich...	3



Mark Ondich	2
Tim O'Neil .	3
Mark Orr	2
Mike Orr ..	3
Drew Osborne	2



Dale Kung seems to be thinking that her slide rule answer can't be right.





Patti Osterholm	3
Dana Otte	3
Todd Otte ..	2
Rhys Ottmars	2
Dawna Owens .	3

Kitty Owens	3
Madelyn Owens	3
Sharon Owens	2
Susan Ozanne	2
Tommy Pa mer	2

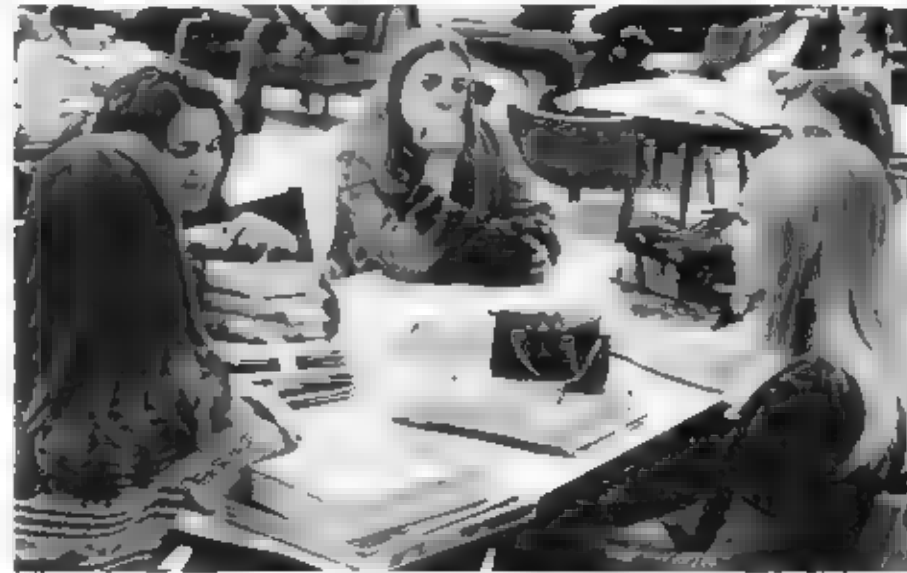
Tricia Palmer	2
Deia Pace	3
Joe Paquette	3
James Parker...	3
Elaine Parks ..	2

LEFT: Barbara Edwards forces a smile as some of those "Juniors' Jokes" are spread around once again. RIGHT: Mr. Whitman and a friend watch the office doors for trespassers.

Library provides diversion

Contrary to popular belief that libraries are only quiet places of study, the LH library became much more as students found numerous ways to spend study hall in the library. Whispering around a table, reading newspapers, or assisting librarians were all activities that students became involved with during the year.

With nothing better to do, the library turns out to be a place to catch up on the latest gossip



Steve Parnel .	2
K m Parrish ..	2
Bruce Pate	2
Donna Patterson	2
Stan Patterson	3



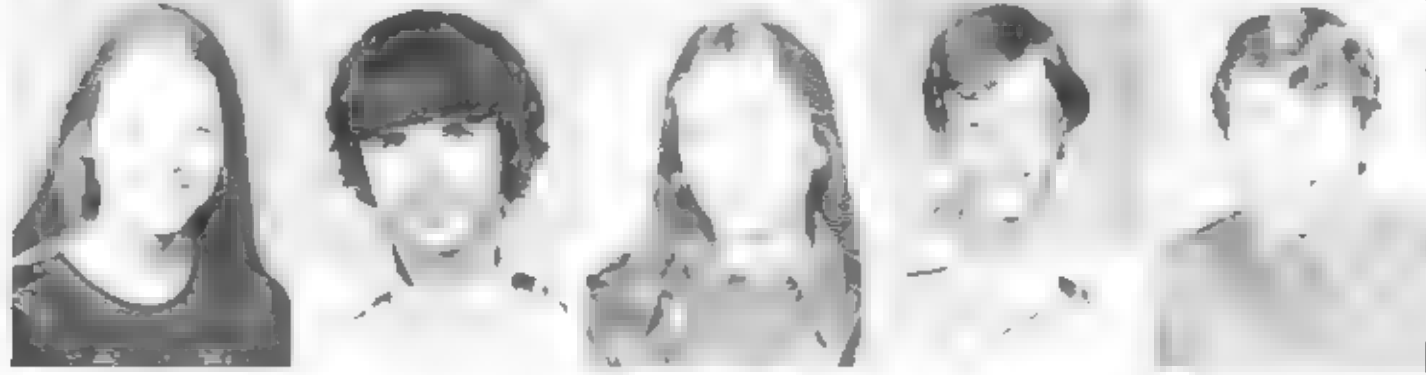
Teri Patterson	2
Pam Patteson ..	3
Kr s Patton .	3
David Payne ..	2
Garry Pearce	2



Pamela Pearce	2
Den se Pearson	.3
John Pallett	3
Mary Pendergrass	2
Debra Perkins	.2



Ga Peters	3
Donald Petr	2
Nancy Phelps	3
David Phillips .	2
Jeff Phillips	3





Michele Phillips	2
Leonard Pckel	2
John Pierce	3
Mark Pinkston	2
David Pirnie	2

David Pitzer	3
Joyce Pleasant	3
Candy Poland	3
Terri Polsgrave	3
Mike Pope	3

Kathy Post	2
Jimmy Post oak	2
Sally Potter	3
Kyle Potthoff	3
Kenneth Powell	3

Tim Powell	3
Jim Powers	3
Madeline Prasifka	2
Laura Prassel	2
Susan Pratt	2



LEFT: There's something "funny" going on with library worker Clare Helmer. ABOVE: Steve Raines and Gilmore Pooche use some of their free time for reading.

Attendants oversee parking lot

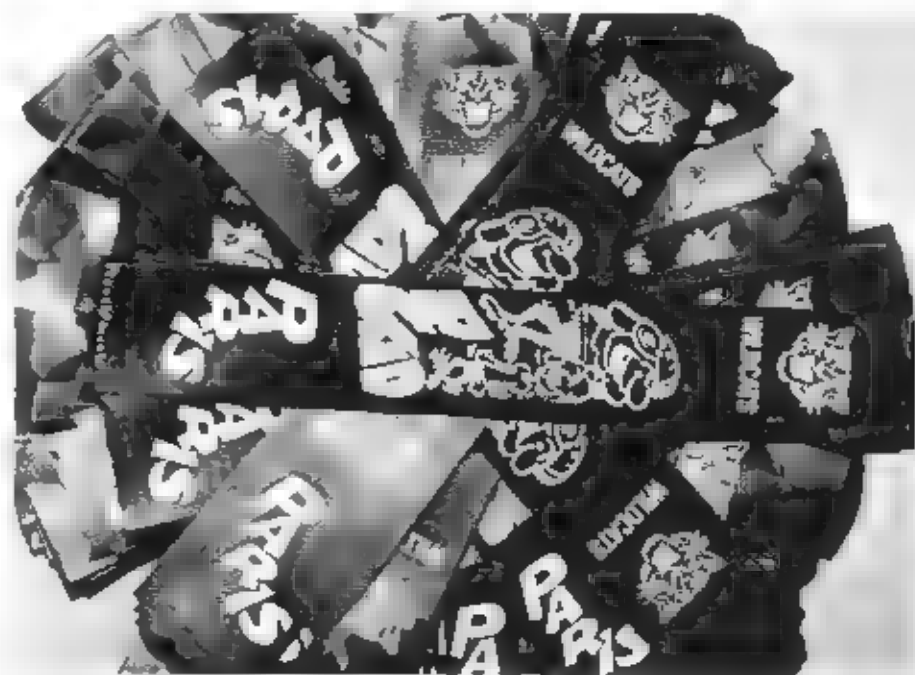


Richard Pratter .	3
Rhonda Price ..	3
Wayne Price	2
Keith Prim .	3
John Proch	2

Bruce Proctor ..	3
Yvette Pruitt .	3
Linda Pugh .	3
Brooks Purnell	3
Charles Purnell ..	3



ABOVE LEFT: Boredom and interest in other things prevail in this sophomore assembly. ABOVE RIGHT: Valmey Whitley sneaks out of lunch with an unfinished cake. RIGHT: Spirit ribbons symbolize a blossoming of school spirit during football season.





Donna Pyryt	3
Jenny Quick	3
Bobby Quinten .	2
Robert Quartrup	2

Taresha Rainer	3
Steve Rames	3
Jimmy Rainwater	2
Chuck Ralph	2

Ileana Ramirez	3
Carolyn Randle	2
Kay Randolph .	3
Mark Reazin .	3

Lana Reneau	2
Nancy Reynolds .	3
Theresa Reynolds	3
Robin Rhoads ...	2



LEFT: William Mobrey seems resolved to the ruling of Mrs. Brown. ABOVE: Zeke of the South, Mr. Ford, hitches his chain after another busy morning in the parking lot.

Break sought from homework routine

David Rice ..	2
Craig Ricky ..	3
Paul Riggs ..	.2
Sharon Riggs	3
Brenda Riggsby ..	.2

Rob Riley ..	2
Lisa Riser ..	3
Lynn Robbins	2
Cathy Roberts ..	2
Eddy Roberts	2

John Roberts ..	.3
Lisa Roberts	2
Sandy Roberts	3
Kevin Robertson	3
Rick Robertson	2



ABOVE: Homework assignments are tackled by Delores Duren, Pat Yancy, Gwen Teague, and Deborah Ellis in the library. RIGHT: Patti Guerin looks shocked by the rising prices of clothes.





LEFT: Approaching school is another of life's many hardships to Susan Locke. BELOW: David Cleveland a DE student, finished his homework before he leaves for work.



Marcus Robinson	3
Opheila Robinson...	3
Patti Robinson	2
Scott Robinson	2
Torry Robinson	2



Keith Robison	2
Doug Roger	2
Donna Rosson	3
Robin Rowan	2
Cindy Rowe	3



John Rowe	3
Robin Rowe	2
Jim Rowley	2
Charlotte Roy	3
Layne Royal	3



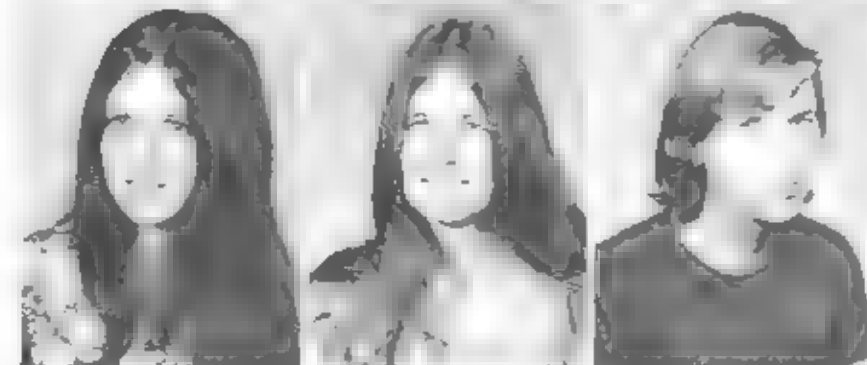
John Royer	3
Amy Ruliffson	2
Dana Runyan	2



Charles Russell ..	2
Charyl Russell ...	2
Todd Russe	3



Gina Ruthe ..	2
Michele Ryan	2
Mark Rybak ..	2

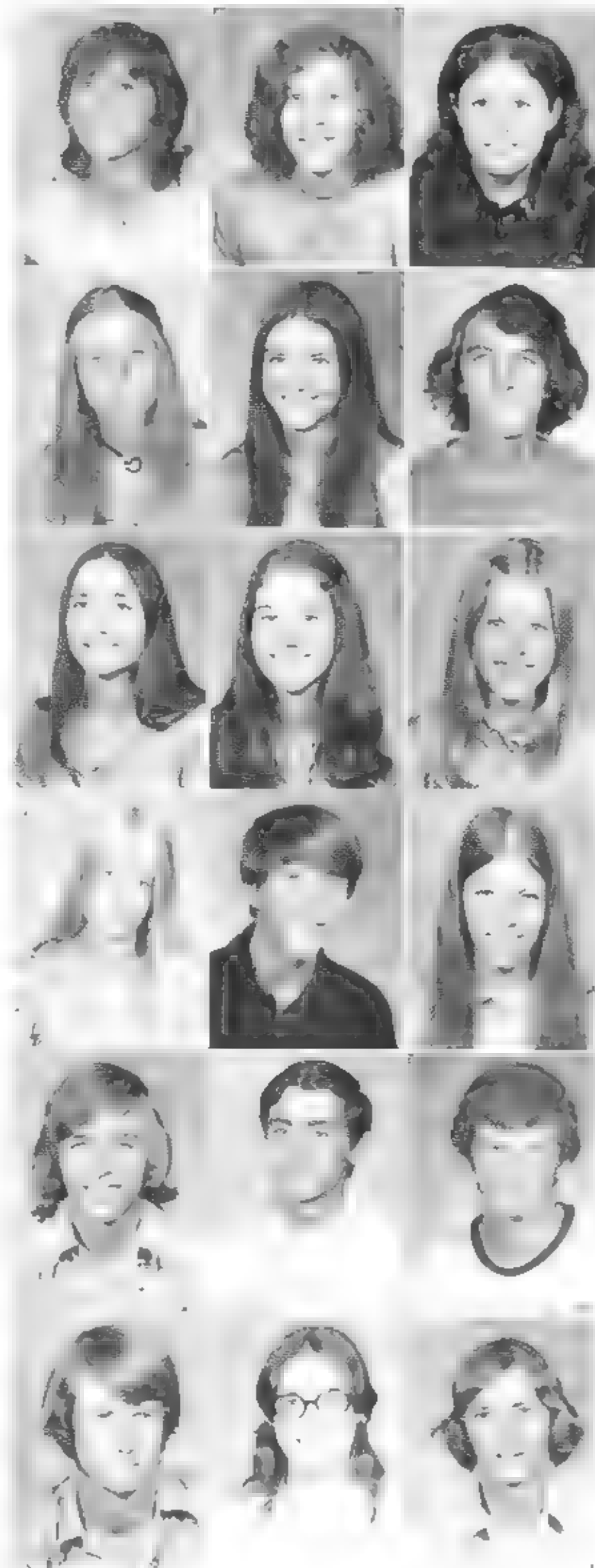


ABOVE: Two emancipated students can't get away quickly enough on the last day of school. RIGHT: Shop provides Dana Otte a form of self expression.





Freedom occupies minds



Nancy Rybak2
Mike Saller ..	.3
Rita Samano3

Kathy Samsky ..	2
Andrea Sanders	2
Lari Sanders ...	3

Peggy Sanders	2
Terry Sands ..	2
Beverly Sanford ..	3

Judy Scatterday	3
Diane Schielerstein	2
Robin Schichter ...	2

Peter Schmidt	3
Doug Schultz .	3
Bill Scott ..	3

Keith Seale .	2
Diane Seals	2
Gordon Sears ...	2

Spirit projects provide unity

Arthur Sechrest .	2
Mark Seeberger . .	3
Danny Seed . . .	3
John Sehnert .	.3
Glenn Seitz . .	3

Kathy Self	2
Gary Seville . . .	3
Sandi Shaid	2
Kathy Shannon .	3
Jann Shaw3

Bobby Sherman3
Carleton Sherman .	3
Didi Sherman	2
Sue Shiflet	2
David Shipp	2



Group involvement revealed its versatility as students sang, cheered, and connived together. The catalyst was a desire to have fun with friends, and at the same time, to achieve a goal. Some learned how to read music and change it into song. Others put their voices and spirit together to support the school's sports activities. Nearly every student was involved in a group, and it was reflected by the various organizations that developed.

Problems arise as there is never enough music to go around.





ABOVE: Helpless sophomores look on as seniors steal their plucked eagle. BELOW: Cuddly bear kittens play a big role in the Sherman pep rally



Mark Short .	2
Greg Show .	2
Mark Shurteff	3
Joan Shushok	2
Pam Sibley .	3
Susan Sibley	2
Jan Siede'	3
Noal Sikora	2
Sherri Sims	3
Janie Slaughter	2
Jennifer Slaughter	3
Tom Sleeper	3
Nancy Smale	3
Bill Smith ..	3
Carol Smith...	2

Specialized courses offer change

Above and beyond the basic education of reading, writing, and arithmetic, the curriculum carried more specialized courses for those with more diversified interests. After fulfilling the pre-requisites, students could choose from bachelor survival to music history and pre-engineering to arts and crafts.

Unique classroom learning provides an interesting insight to music history students.

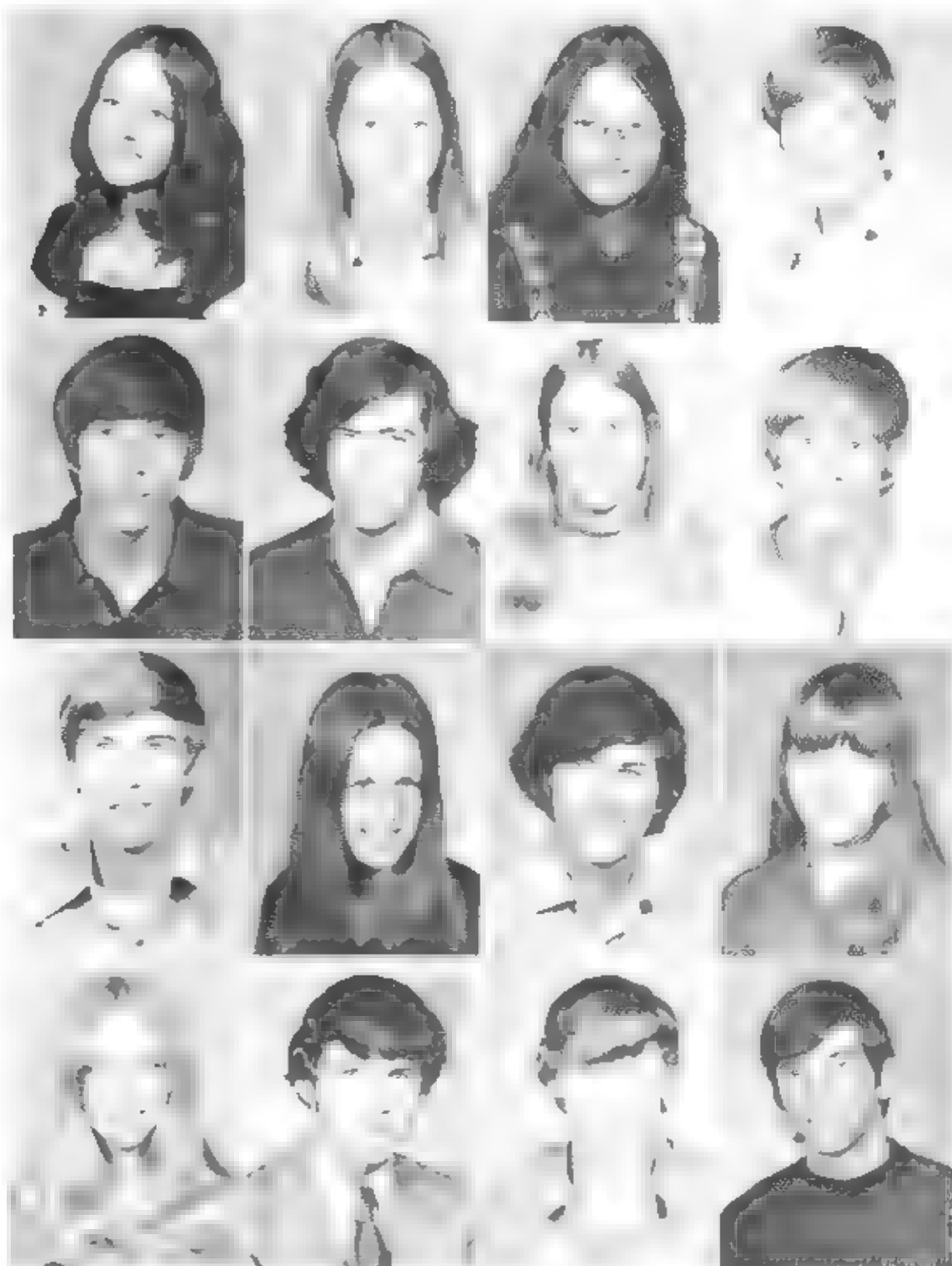


Cindi Smith .	2
Cindy Smith ...	2
Cyndie Smith .	2
Gregg Smith...	2

Hugh Smith...	2
Jay Smith	2
Kimberly Smith	2
Mark Smith2

Mike Smith	3
Nancy Smith .	3
Pat Smith ..	3
Roxanne Smith .	2

Sandy Smith	2
Tom Smith .	3
Wayne Smith .	3
Gary Smrekar .	2





Frank Smyth	2
Michael Snoddy	2
Jayne Southwood	2
Joe Spence . .	3
Mary Ann Spence	3

Jim Sperring	3
Cindy Spooner	2
Mark Spradley	3
Bruce Spraker	2
Lori Stadelman	2

Scott Stagner	2
Phil Stalings .	2
Marty Stamm	2
Jo Stanford . .	3
Debbie Stanley	2



LEFT: Carpenter Eddie Mills perfects his project. ABOVE: Girls learn how to create a large wardrobe with a little money in sewing classes.

Lug na Stanley	2
David Starr	2
Steve Stecker	3
Robert Steele	3
Debbie Stenzel	2

Andy Stepchinski	3
Ernest Stephens	3
Mike Stewart ...	3
Rick Stili	2
Susie Stimson	3

Lisa Stinchcombe .	2
Sara Stinchcombe .	3
David Stitt	3
Susan Stockard .	3
Richard Stokely	3



The Exchange Club bake sale draws a crowd.

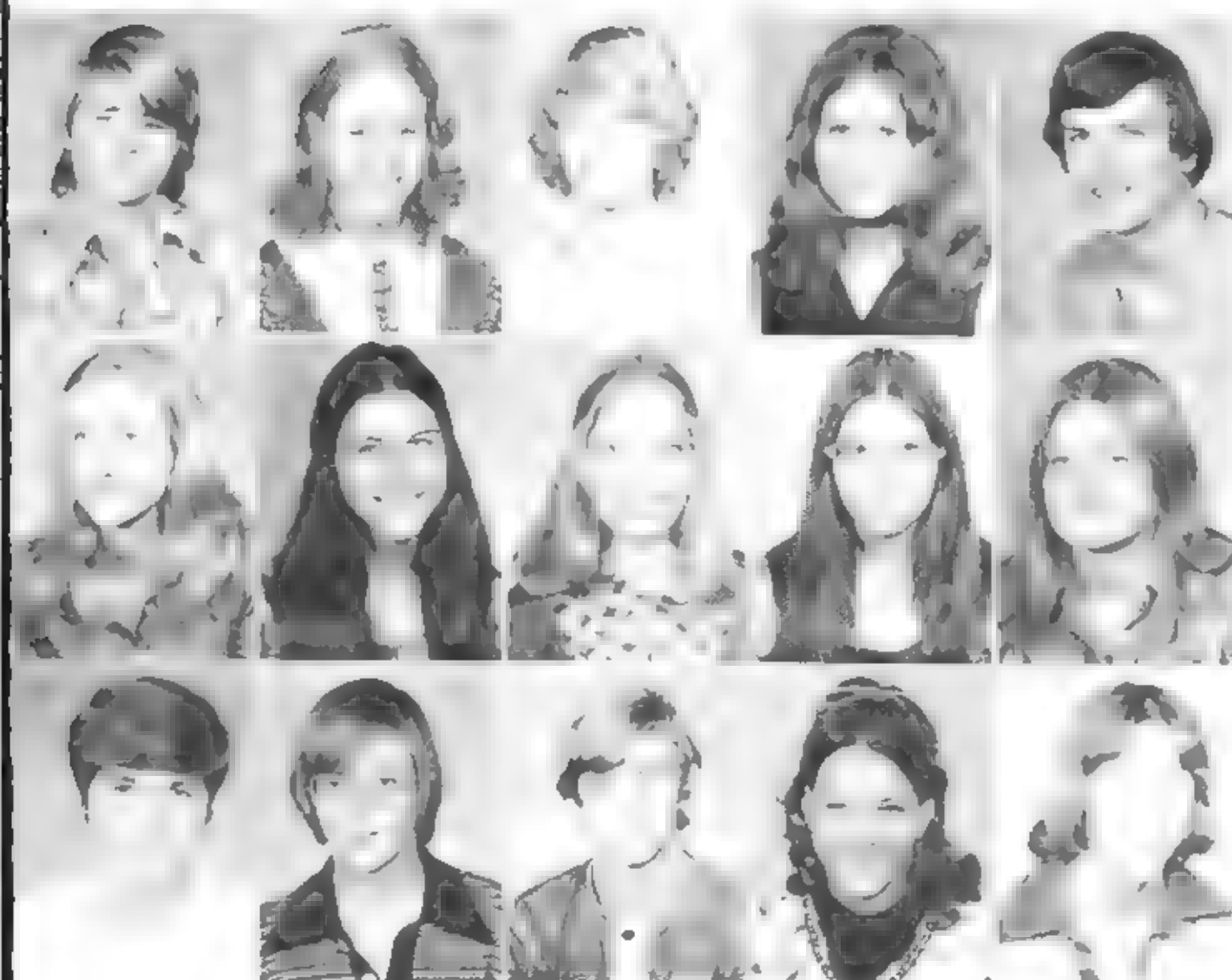


Ingenious projects earn funds



As the faces changed from year to year, one of the goals remained undaunted. Whether for a senior prom, a Christmas party, or a picnic at Flag Pole Hill, every class and organization went through the ritual of money-making. Suprising no one, money, that necessary evil without which LH students would have a hard time operating, was again the most sought after item on the Top Ten chart. Projects and sales items included everything from cleaning fluid to popcorn to calendars, and the ever popular bake sale also managed to reap its rewards. The money-raising projects kept sponsors and students busy and piggy banks empty.

Tim Clayton waits around the corner to sell band candy to the next person that walks by.

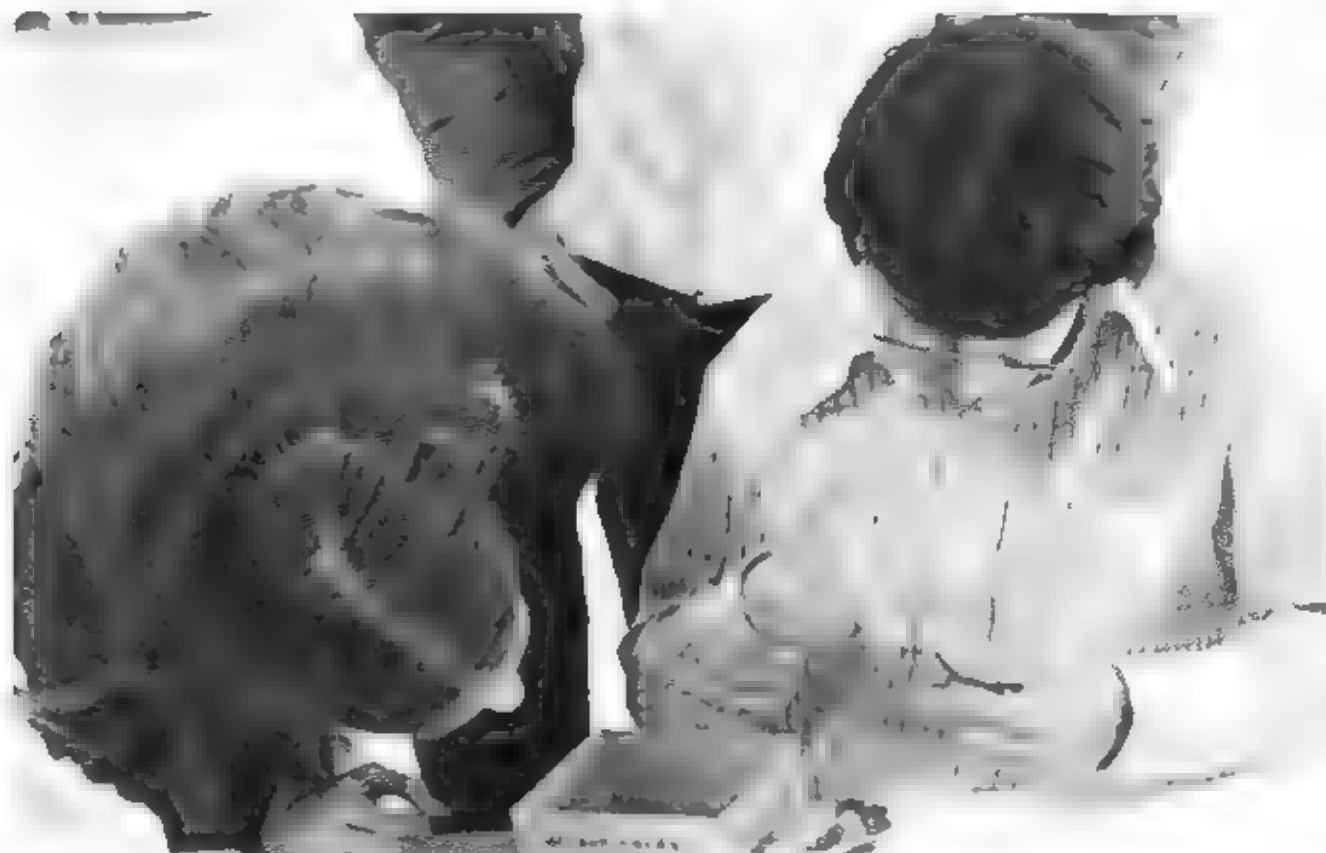


John Stoll	2
Karen Stone .	3
Teddy Stone	3
Vicki Stonaker	3
Jeff Stout	3

Stacy Stowe	2
Donna Strickenberger	2
Mary Stricker	3
Bridget Stringer	3
Skiadvo Stroaaveit	2

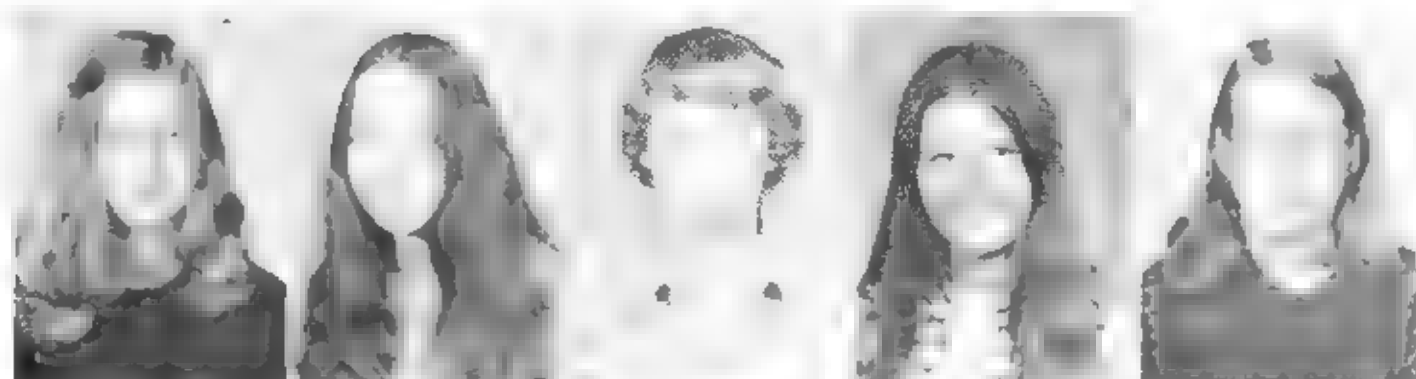
Jeff Stucker	2
Kevin Sullivan .	2
Scott Sullivan	2
Chris Summerville	2
Scott Sunders	2

Underclassmen join in productions

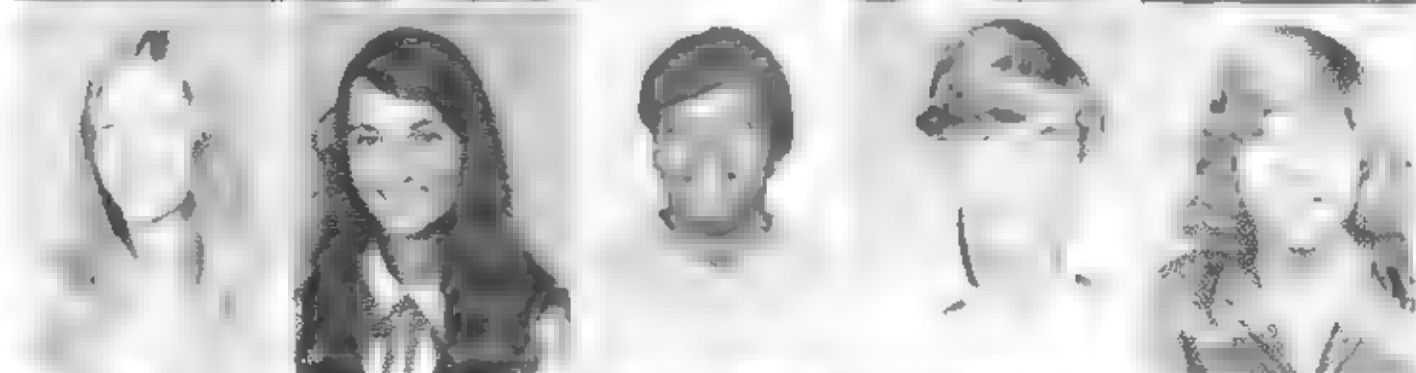


Monty Akins carefully counts every penny of profit from the Exchange Club bake sale

Susan Suter2
Marilyn Swiss3
Robert Swortwood3
Mary Tanner2
Danny Tarnower3



Debbie Taylor	3
Kim Taylor ..	3
Guenivere Teague	2
Kim Terrell	3
Steve Terrell	3



Kevin Teter	2
Sandra Tharp	3
Scott Thomas ...	3
Suzy Thomas	2
Kathleen Thompson	3

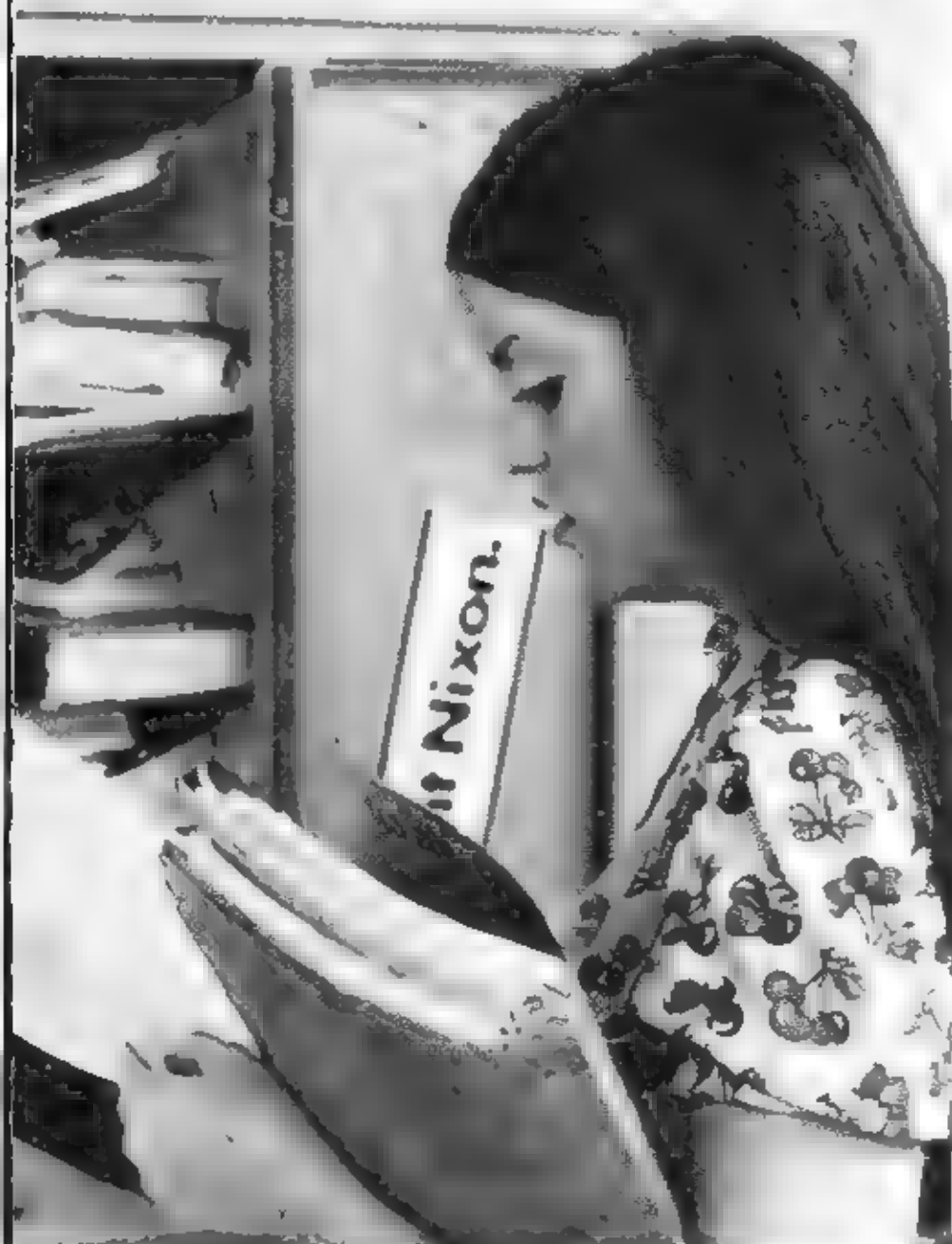




Paul Thompson	3
Susan Thompson . . .	2
Kathy Thorn	2
Terri Thornton	3
Patti Tiffin	2



Camille Tinsley	2
Danny Tips	3
Sheryl Tobin	2
Lewis Tobin	3
Kris Toennigs	2



LEFT: Susan Cherb crams for an exam during the handy five minute break. ABOVE: Amy Harrell and Lisa Bolin ham it up in a scene from "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown"

Future voters involved in politics

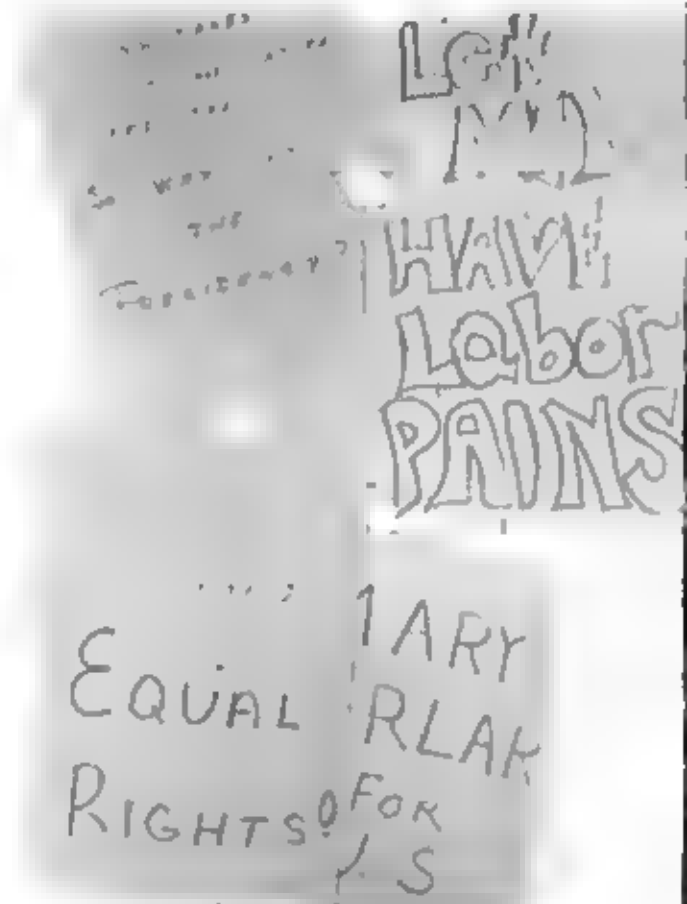
Tommy To son	2
Diane Tombs . . .	3
Fred Tosch	3
Lisa Towle . . .	2
David Townsend	2

Tina Townsend	3
Pam Towry . .	3
Mark Trent	2
Mike Trent	3
Debra Truesdale .	3

Martha Tucker	2
Susan Tuffy .	3
Al Turinsky	3
Chris Turner	3
Lou Ann Turner	3



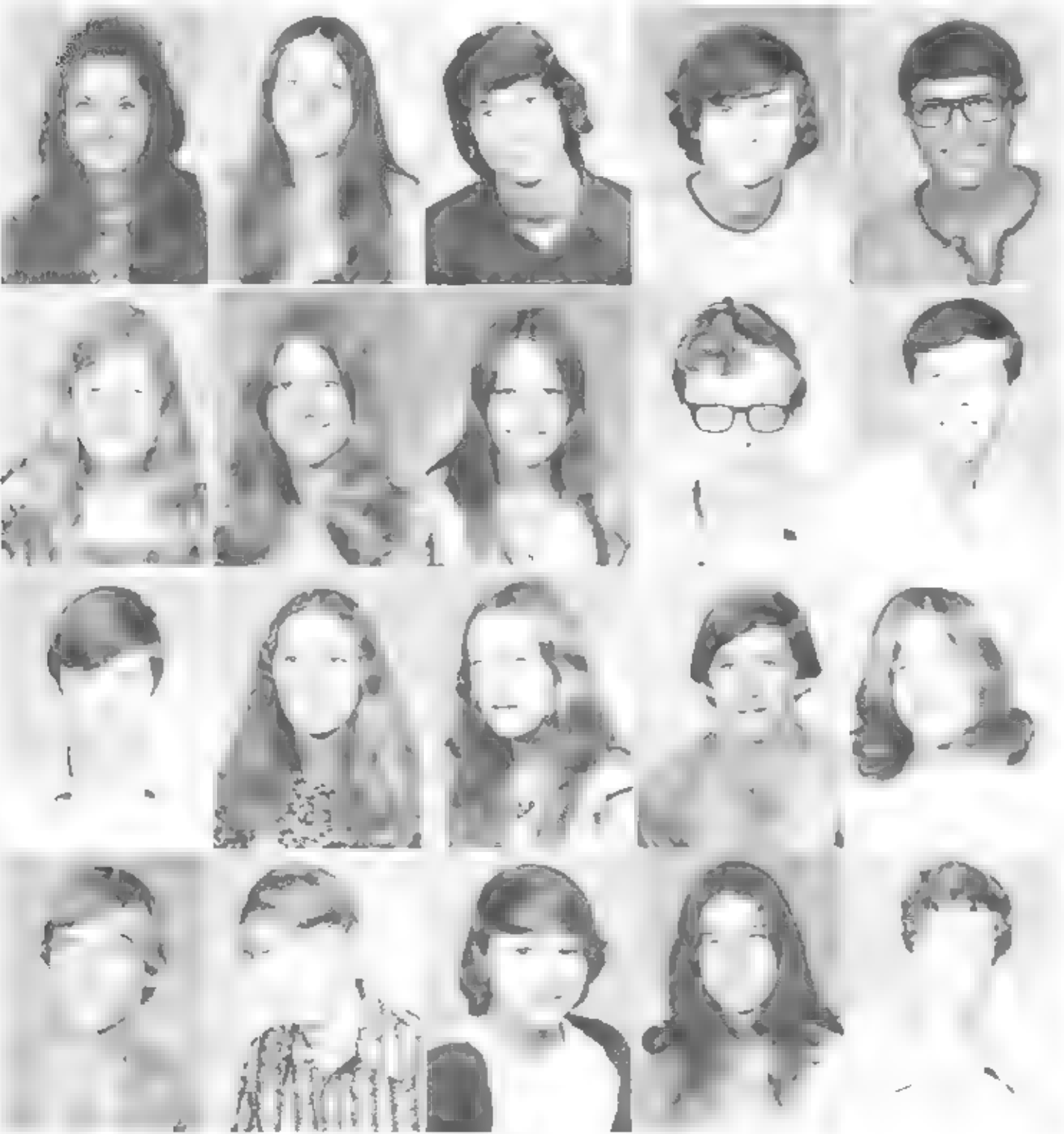
LEFT: The climax of Teddy Stone's campaign comes as he delivers his acceptance speech in Mrs. Marlor's convention. RIGHT: In an election year, political opinions abound





Election fever took hold of LH, grabbing it by the IBM ballot, settling into the minds of future presidents, and stirring up feelings for national, state, and local politics. Students swung into the chaos of campaigns and conventions, with posters, slogans, crepe paper, and balloons transforming classrooms and halls into signposts of political opinion. The promises were made, the votes cast, and the results tallied as election fever reaped its new crop of politicians.

In an effort to claim the job of junior class president, Mike Smith presents his ideas to the class.



Gini Turner	3
Sherris Turner.	3
Tim Turner	2
Rod Tyler .	3
David Tyree .	3
Linda Tyson	2
Carol Libben.	2
Susan Umbricht .	2
Grant Vaden	3
Steve Val .	3
Bob Van Amburgh	2
Brenda Van Wert	2
Mary Jo Vath	3
Scott Vath.....	2
John Vauderwork	2
Jerry Vaughn	2
David Vernon	2
Danny Vincent .	2
Denise Wade	3
Bruce Wadley .	2

Dress Up Day recalls former styles

Brent Wainscott	3
Andrew Waite	3
Robert Wal	2
Carra Wallace	3

Doug Wallace.	3
Jimmy Wallace	2
Sheryl Walach	3
Chuck Walter.	2

Jeff Walters ..	3
Lyn Walthausen	2
Lisa Walton ..	2
Paul Wambie ..	2



Highlighting a week of historic recollections, a day of nostalgia prevailed as SC sponsored Dress Up Day. Playing on the homecoming theme of "Ten Years After," students dressed in the attire in fashion when the first LH homecoming was held, ten years ago. The day brought with it bunny hop lines, twist contests, and even an award for the most appropriately dressed boy and girl from each class.

Sixties' cuties Delta Pace and Lisa DePrato smile and blush for the camera.





Joyce Warner	2
Carol Warren	2
Lynne Warren	3
John Warrick	3

Allison Warwick .	3
Cory Waterman	2
Jo Beth Watts ...	3
Julie Webster ..	3

Treva Weddle	2
George Weinreich	2
Jan Weir	3
Dan Welchel .	2

LEFT: Lou Williford puts forth the appearance of a high-classed lady, who just happens to be ten years behind the times. RIGHT: Joe Lambert, alias "Teen Angel" and Melonie Magruder, alias Betty Lou, take a moment to pose in their favorite threads from ten years before.

Quiet leaves time for thought



Deep secrets are hidden in Bobby Palmer's mind

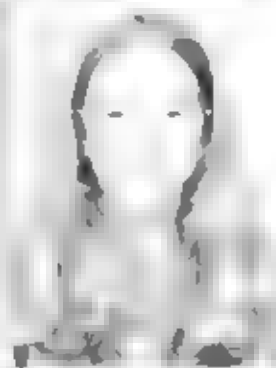
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John Wessels	3
David West	2
Jerry West ...	2



Cheryl Weyand	3
Julie Weyand	2
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Greg White ...	2
Nancy Whitener	2



Lafayette Whitley	3
Tony Whitley	3
Valmy Whitley	2
Lucy Whitman	2



Susan Whitten	.3
Carol Widener	2
Mark Wiessner	2
Patti Wiles	.3



Pat Wiley	2
Ricky Wiley	.2
Bob Williams	2
Joyce Williams	.2



LEFT: Another school day over, George Hancock thinks back over the good and bad events. RIGHT: Lisa Roberts is spell-bound by an act in the Student Council assembly.

K m Williams	2
M ke Williams	3
Molly Williams	2
Sharon Williams	3
Sue Williams	3



Lisa Wilford	3
Lou Wilford	2
Carol Willis	2
M ndy Willis	3
Brad Wilson	2

While many felt that world communication was being oppressed, within the news media and between nations, LH students continued to employ imagination and creativity to bridge the communications gap separating the salesman and the victim. For the sake of selling an idea, students, teachers, and speakers used enough gimmicks to put any con man to shame, and enough materials to keep a well-stocked department store in the black for years. The approaches were sometimes straight, sometimes humorous, but all were devised to sell an idea.

Lee Roy Jordan enlivens a PTA meeting with quips about the Dallas Cowboys



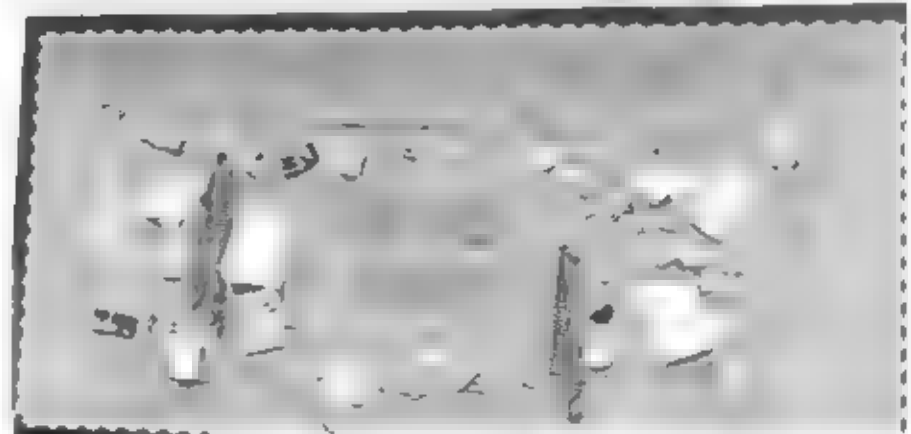
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LEFT: A smiling Charlie Brown gives details of the Musical presented by the drama department. BELOW: Bulletin boards help make a point about the litter cluttering not only the country but also the school



Carol Wilson	3
Gary Wilson	3
Mark Wilson	2
Richard Wilson	2

Susan Winborn	2
Leigh Wise	2
Kirk W trow	2
Amanda W tter	3

RIGHT: Future chemists Mark Sissom and John Hatfield experiment with man's oldest friends, fire and water. BELOW: Patti Wiles picks up a few more absentee slips.



Dean Witter	3
Doug Witter	2
Peggy Wittie	3
Randy Wohlford	2

Mike Wolfe2
Sarah Wolfe	2
Jim Wolff3
Bridgette Wonder2

Russel Wonge	2
Wendy Woods2
Sherry Wooldridge	2
Karen Wozencraft	2

Alicia Wright3
Erin Wright2
Kay Wright2
Kim Wright3



Career plans burden underclassmen



Dick Wyatt	2
Greg Yeakley3
Audrey Young	.3
Greg Young	2

Jay Young...	2
Johnny Young	2
Janet Yount	3
Lyn Zabochnik	2

Frank Zeiler...	.3
Debbie Ziegler3
Doug Zimmerman	.3
Tom Zimmerman	.2



LEFT: English class takes time and concentration on the part of Terry Sands. ABOVE: Lindsey Winborn tries to come to terms with his slide rule.



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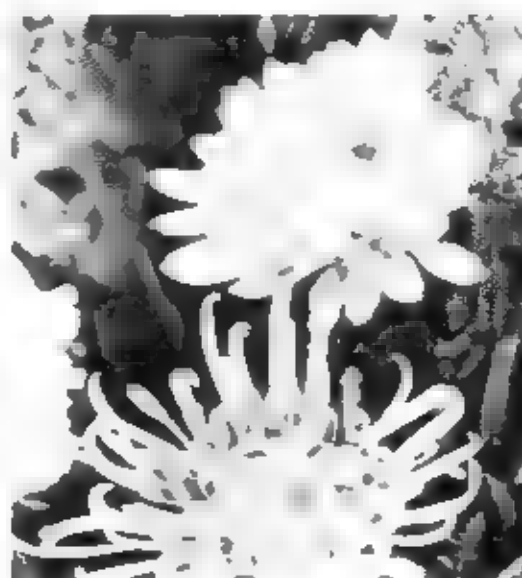
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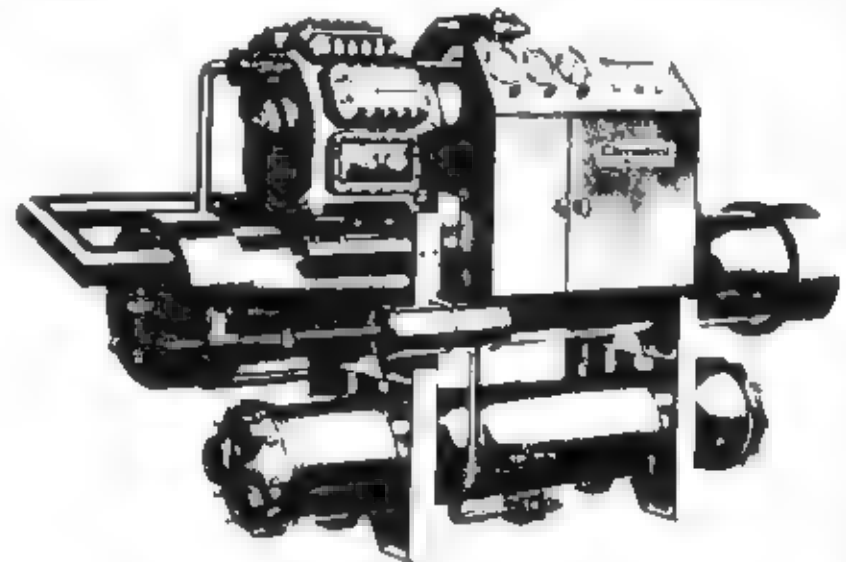
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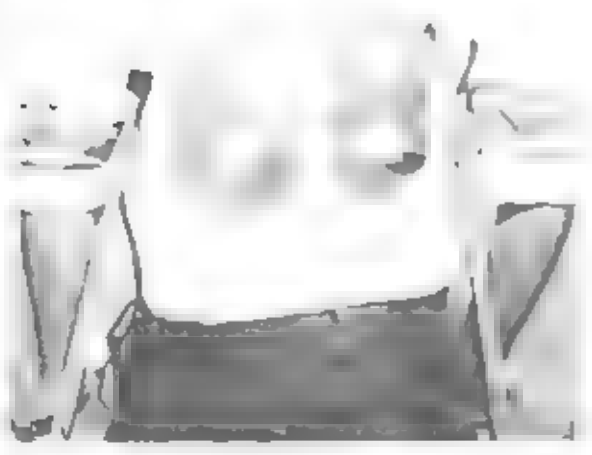
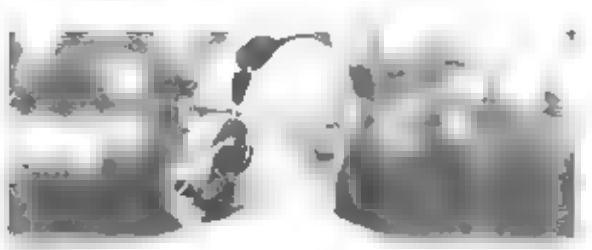
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